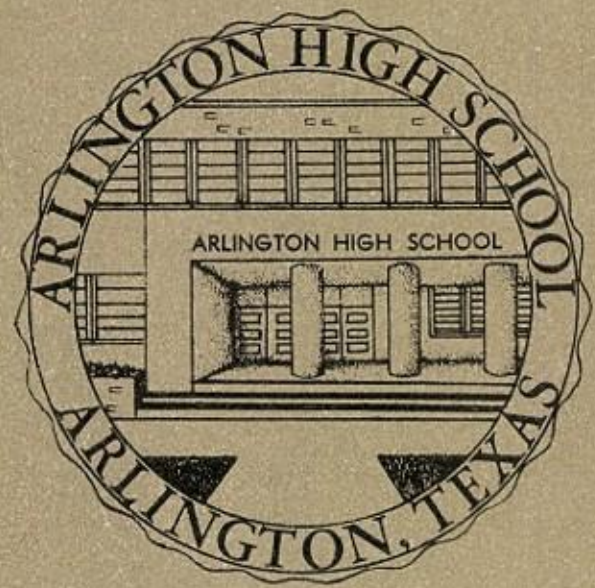




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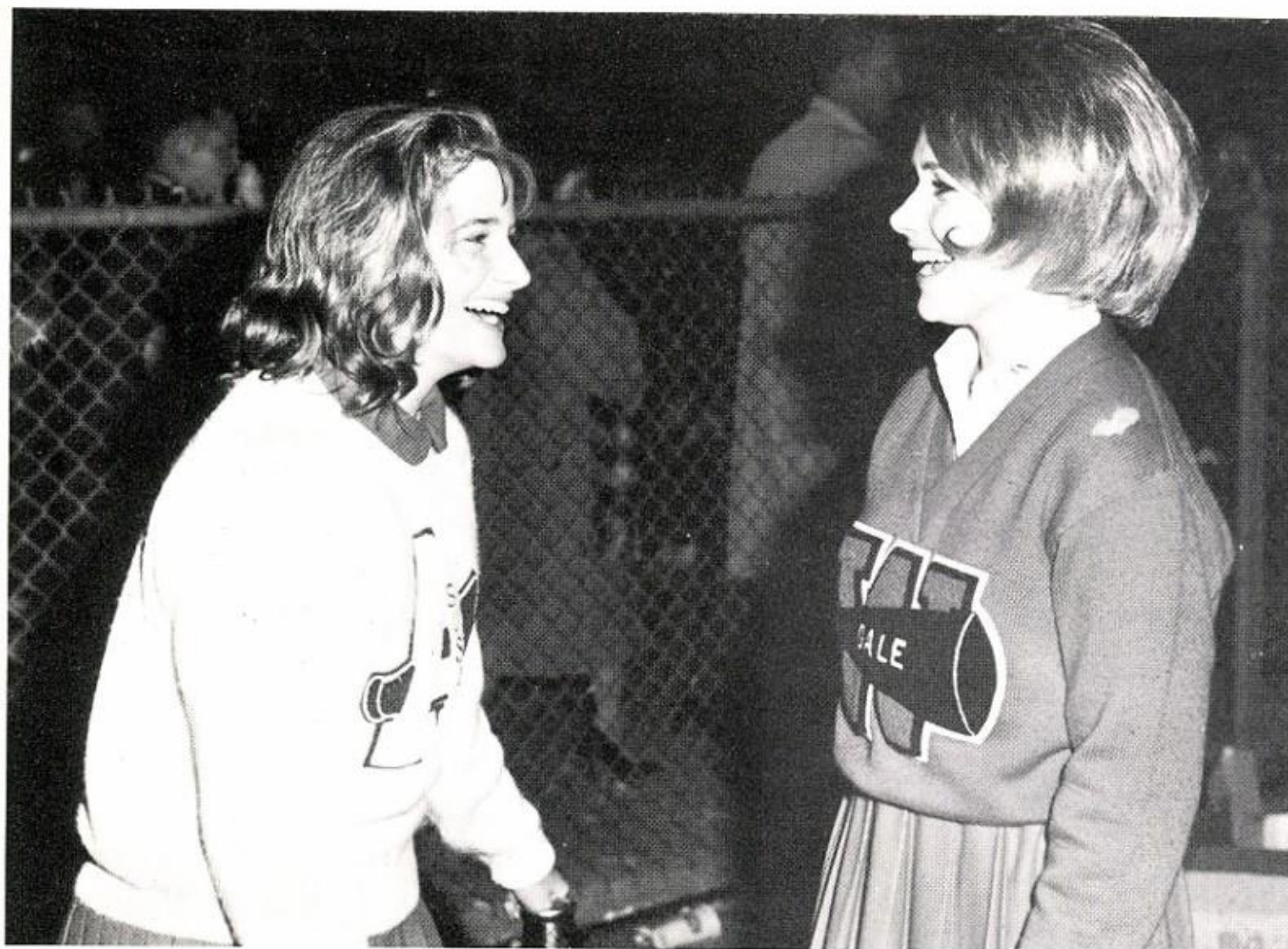


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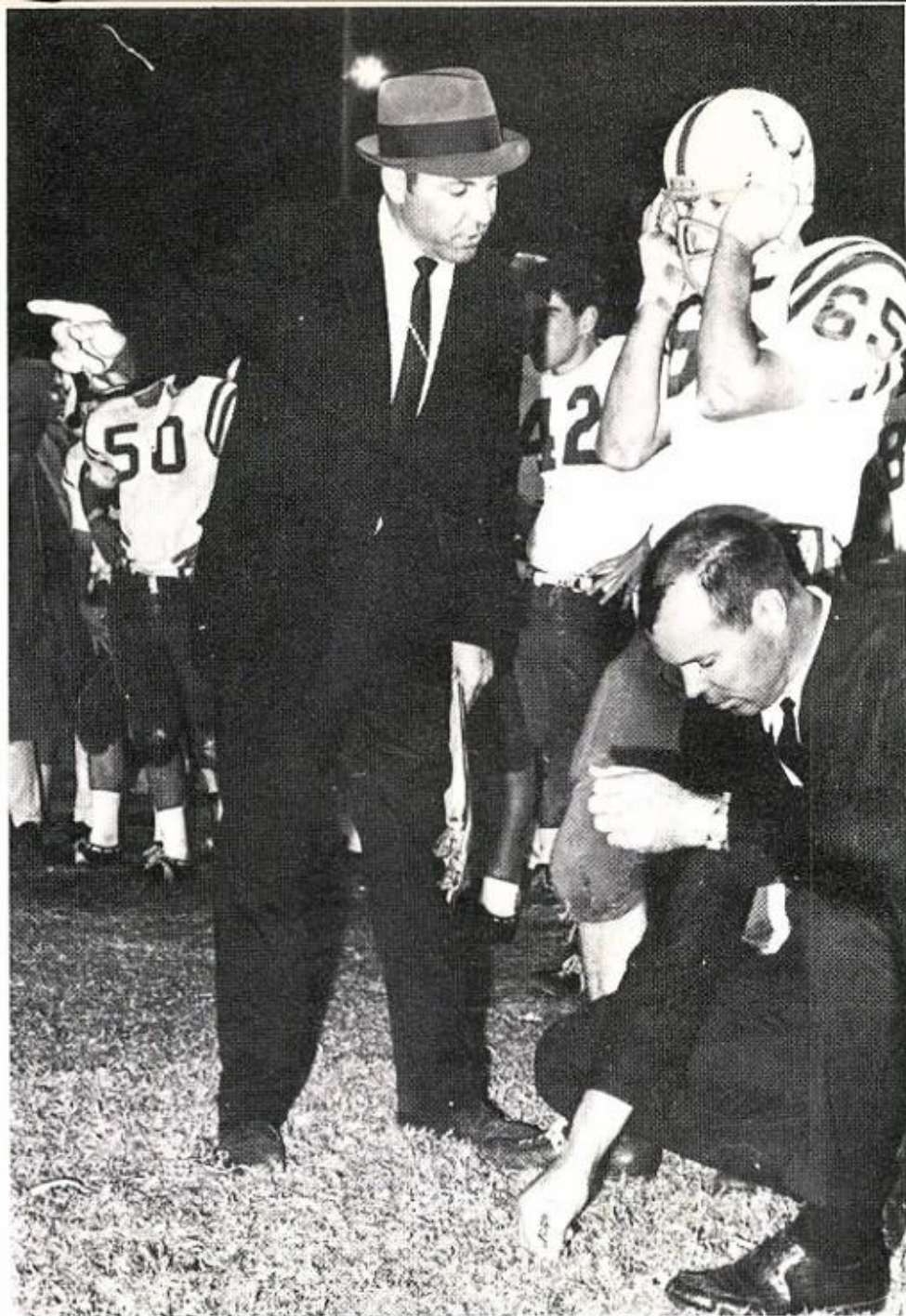


"Cheerleading sure is fun . . . wet hair . . . cool nights . . . nice, healthy exercise . . . screaming at a bunch of people!"

. . . It Begins Here - At Arlington High



Most every junior had something to offer to the completion of the junior float—be it hard work or uninterrupted concentration.



"Go out there and smash him, cream him, run him down; but don't hurt him."

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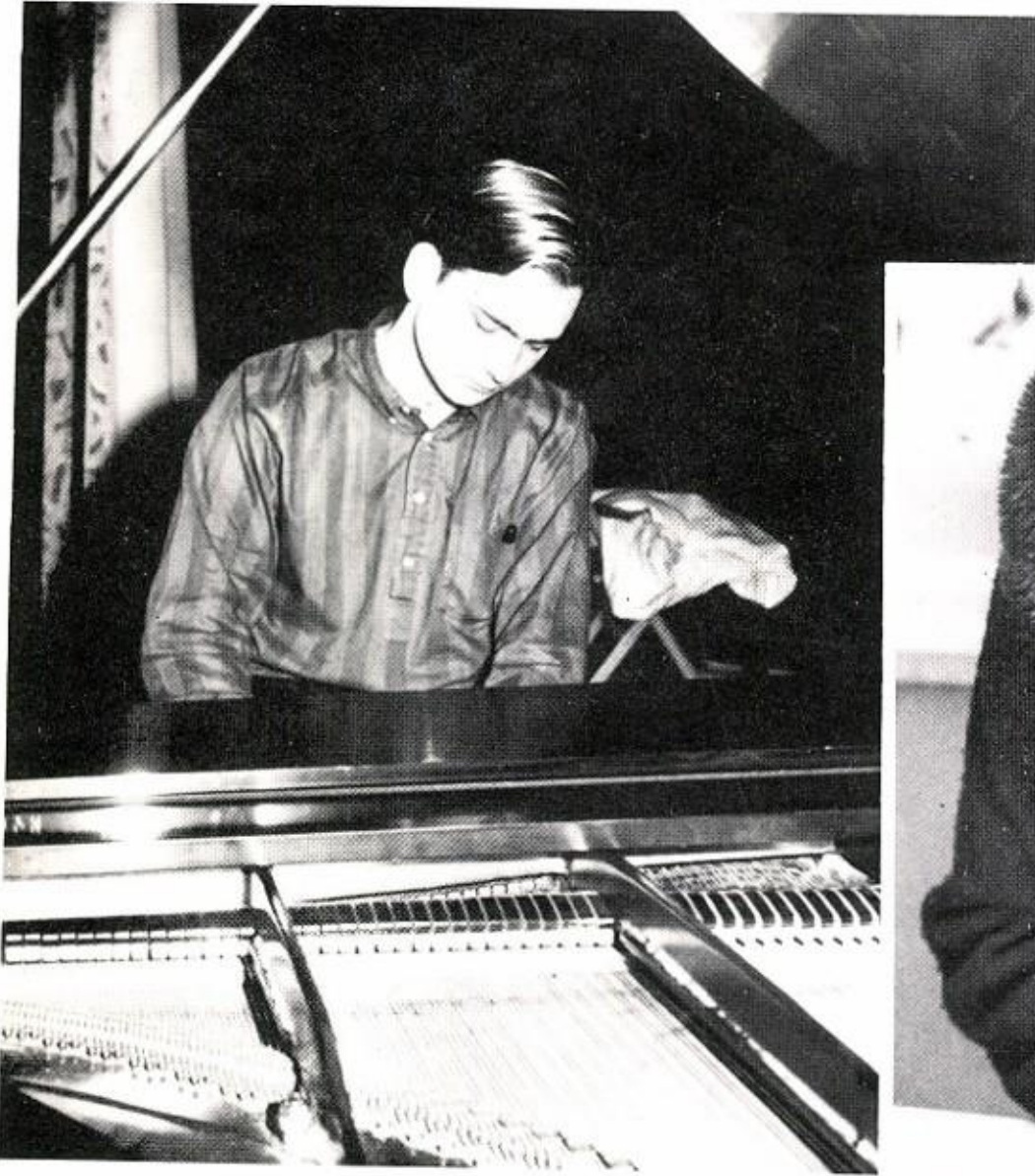
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"Come back here, you idiot! You're going the wrong way!" Colt bandsters take time off from Sousa's marches to cheer their team.



Education Demands Hard Work-Yields



A teen may spend long, tedious hours practicing at the piano.



Many acquire valuable skills for future use.



Other students rehearse long hours in preparation for a program.

Great Rewards

Education is made up of various phases—the development of individual talents and abilities, as well as the development of the group. Education is for the individual; education is for the group. Students struggle to achieve their goals, common only in that they are high, and extended to each student at Arlington High School are the tools to excel academically, socially, and physically.

One learns through the knowledge given him by his teachers and through his personal achievements. Participation in sports brings learning through the acceptance of victory as well as defeat. The knowledge of belonging comes only after contributions are made to school and class.

The school comprises many types of individuals—those who realize the importance of a good education, and those to whom it makes no difference. Graduation brings separation from childhood dreams and standards; and tosses the individual into the rigors of college life and the lessons adulthood has to offer. The way in which the individual reacts is largely determined by his high school "lessons of labor."

A few choose to spend time with their paints and brushes.



Each member of a team devotes his time to the development of his body through strenuous physical training.



"Ha, we've done it—the first sure-fire method for class disruption, and all we have to do is remember what we did."

Dilemmas Cause 'Tempered' Tantrums

"Let me see. You spell it rec... Are you eating that banana off the floor?... ei-ie... Quit banging on my shoulder."



Wishing that the floor would sink or that a snug little hole just the right size could be hastily dug are not the ways to alleviate all situations, but they do give refuge in cases of extreme need.

Split-second timing can sometimes make the difference between a perfect biology specimen or a mutilated mess. One carelessly added chemical can cause rather unpleasant consequences and odors which are glaring signs to virtually everyone that a boo-boo has been made. Trying to outsmart little minds bent on taking advantage of the "when the cat's away" situation can originate feelings of complete inadequacy.

Because "the great virtue of man lies in his ability to correct his mistakes"—erasers are put on pencils.



If you'll hold his eyes shut so he can't see me, I'll remove his heart, brain, liver, and lungs. He won't have anything left, will he?"

Education Involves Asking Questions,

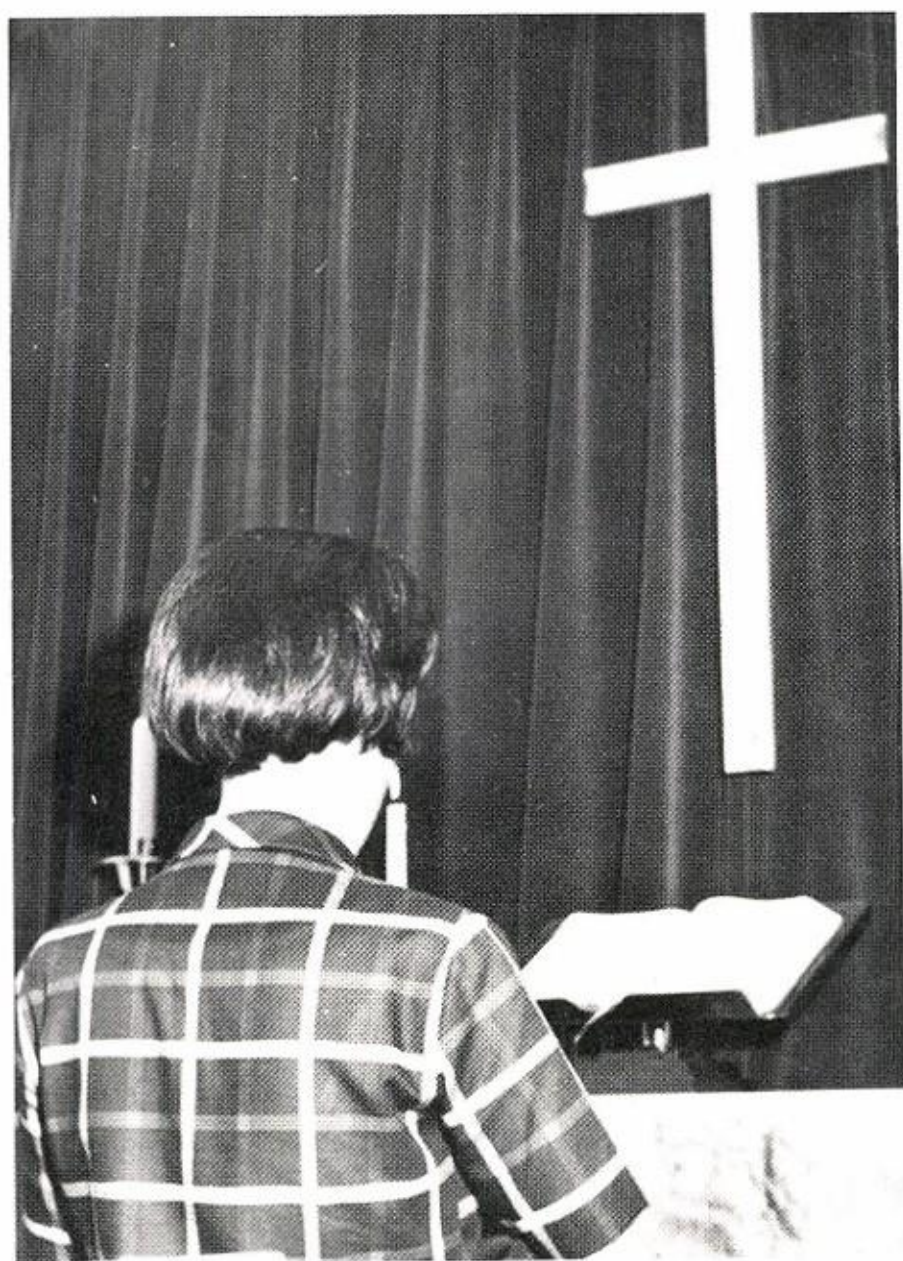


Students show their interest in a course and its teacher by asking intelligent questions and participating in group discussions.

Much preparation is needed to organize a group of seniors into a smoothly performing body worthy of the admiration given them.

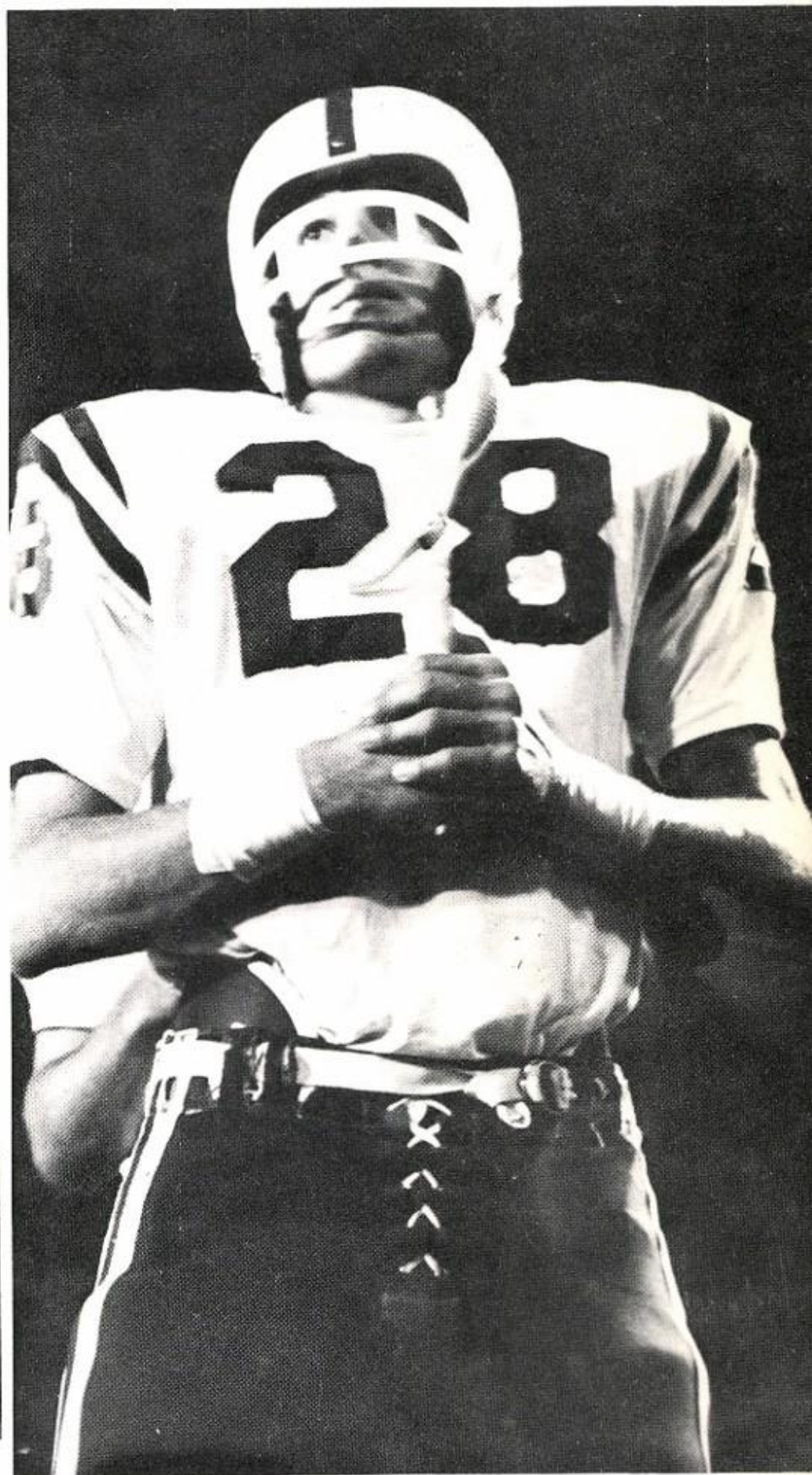


Gaining Experience, Self-Examination



The moments devoted to silent meditation will never be lost.

Many have known the agonizing tension of waiting to prove oneself.



Self-confidence overcomes the frightening ordeal of standing alone.





The trophy case is an ever-present reminder to the students of AHS of their school's achievements in sports, band, and choir.

Failures Lead To Road Of Success

Uncontrollable pandemonium prevails during a shower party honoring the coach after the team's becoming district champs.





The time spent in make-up preparation offers time for dubious thoughts about the success of a one-act play.

Through success comes the art of graceful acceptance. Through failure—not necessarily academic—comes the learning of valuable lessons. AHS has had its share of both this year.

For the first time Career Day was a huge success. The Journalism Department copped the first All-American in the school's history. AHS walked off with the honors in the Fort Worth Science Fair and sent representatives to nationals. Although Senior day started off resembling the Florida Everglades, the seniors made the best of it—mud and all. All the work put forth on the Senior Banquet brought rewarding results.

Failures were also included in the annals of 1964. There were individual failures, group failures, and national failures. Homecoming festivities had begun with eagerness and anticipation and ended in tragedy. The make-up of a nation and its people was severely tested during those difficult days of recovery from the assassination of President Kennedy.



Tearfully we watch the symbol of a nation at half-mast.

Associations Become 'Getting To Know



"But I thought you looked kind of cute when you rode your go-kart full-speed down the wrong side of the track."



"On the count of three, I'm squeezing it. 1...2...quit pointing that thing at me! Oh, well, here's mustard in your eye."

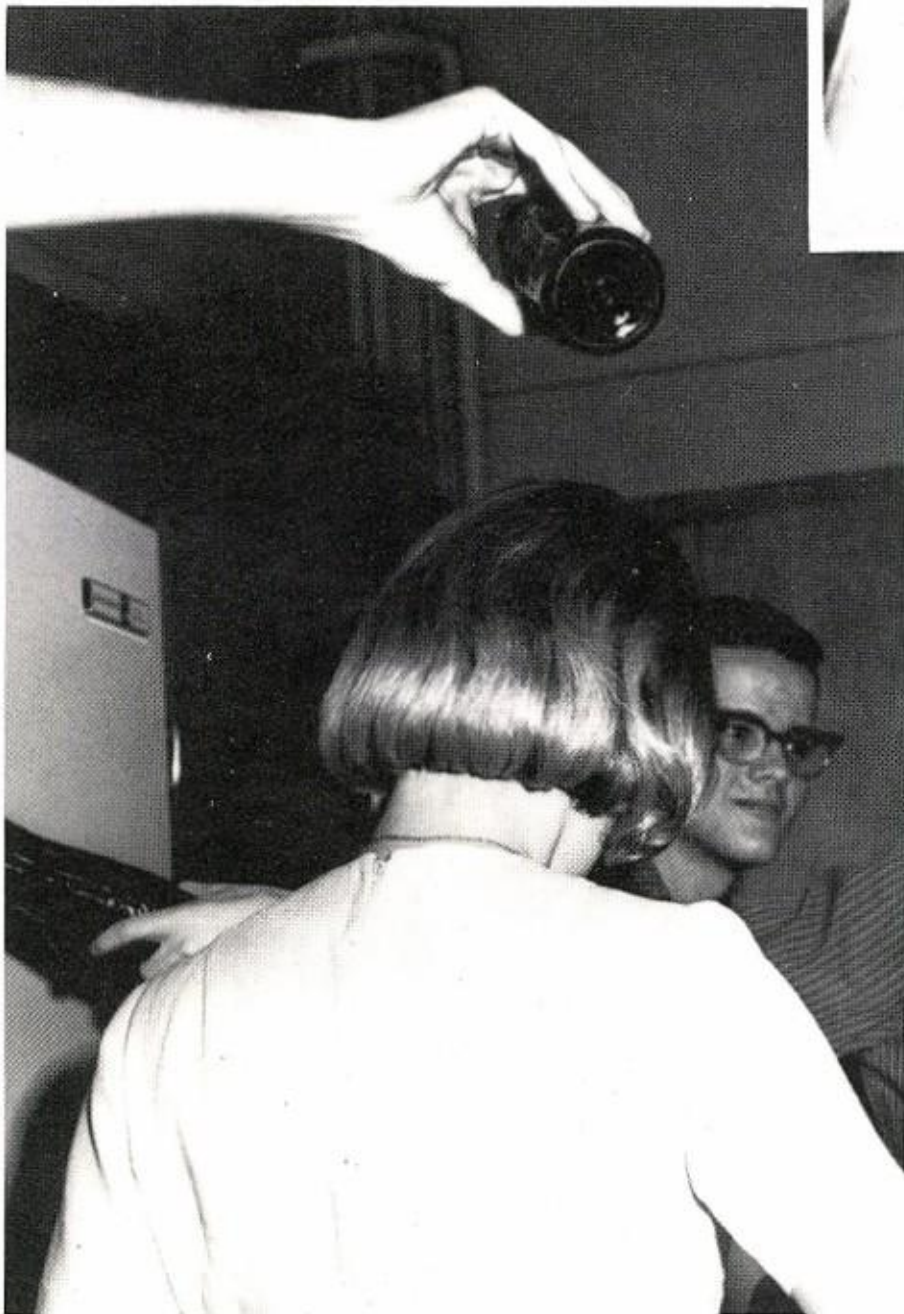
You' Friendships

"People who need people are the luckiest people in the world." Because learning is people, we need other people in order to develop to our fullest.

We are continually being influenced by what others say and do. We can learn a great deal about the world about us by our associations with friends and acquaintances. We learn as we play and as we meet other people. The importance of friendship cannot be undermined—be it an unexpected push down a slide, a snowball in the face, or a fight over a mustard bottle.

Deprive an individual from association with other people and all that is left is an empty shell. An argument with that special person teaches us more about strategic tactics than ever thought of by any army colonel. People is laughing, crying, giving, receiving, sharing, and belonging.

"Move your camera, or I'll stick my little foot in your mouth."



"If it's bleached, this'll fix her. It'll start fizzing."

Refreshing as the land of sky blue water—a face of snow.





...Its Price - Achievement



Mr. AHS-- Andy Hibbitts

"Kick that ball—rap that gavel . . . !" so goes the varied and busy schedule of Andy Hibbitts—Mr. AHS.

During his high school career, Andy has won the respect of his fellow teammates through a display of good sportsmanship and love of sports. He demonstrated his love and ability for sports many times by participating in both football and track during his sophomore, junior, and senior years. In his junior and senior years, Andy also lettered in football.

18 Ability to lead his class, as well as the student body, lends an air of enthusiasm and love of Arlington High's traditions to Andy's

character. His classmates elected him president of the sophomore class as well as being chosen class favorite the same year. In his junior year he repeated the honor of class favorite and served as social chairman. As a climax to his high school years, the students voted Andy into the office of student body president.

As a result of his three years of support and participation, along with his friendly attitude and willingness to co-operate with his teachers and members of the school, the students of Arlington High elected Andy to the highest honor, that of Mr. AHS.



Miss AHS--Janice Cooper

Because "one must be a friend to have a friend," Janice Cooper has proven to her fellow students that she is worthy to be elected Miss AHS.

Her vivacious personality and charming smile have paved the way for her nomination for Homecoming Queen. Showing the confidence that her classmates have placed in her leadership abilities, she served as Student Council representative. "Neither rain, nor

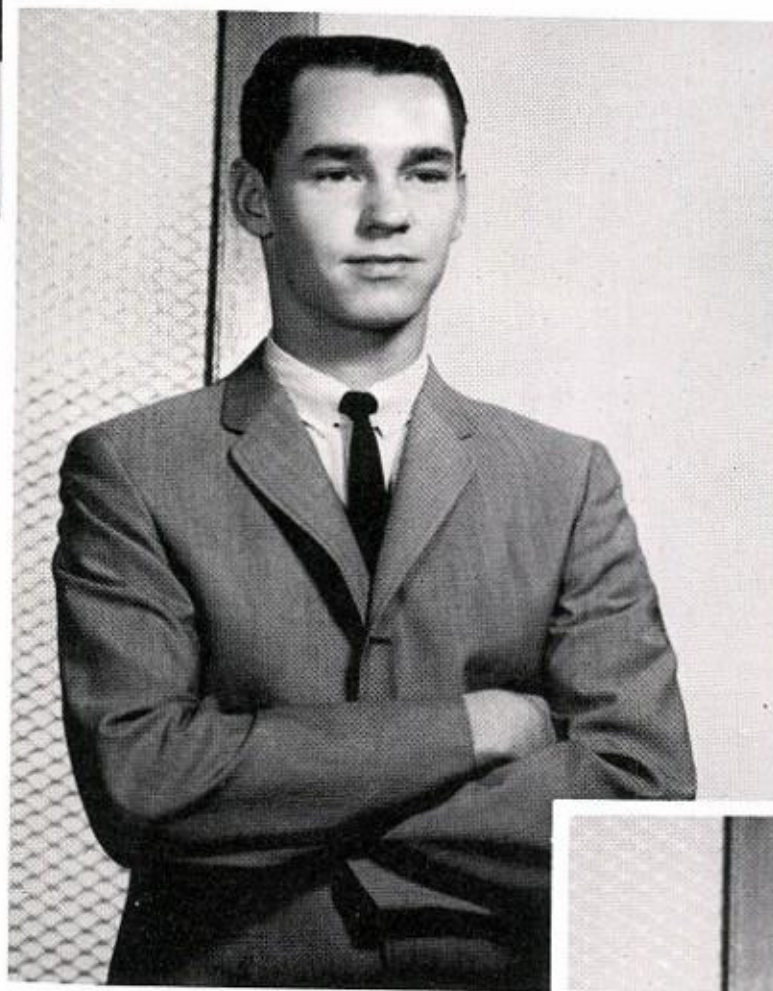
sleet, nor dark of night" could keep this publications representative from her appointed route.

The couples attending the Leap Year party elected her Student Council sweetheart. She was a member of the Future Homemakers of America. February of her junior year found her the junior class nominee for Valentine Sweetheart.

Student Body Casts Votes Six Emerge



Jimmy Wolff



Tim Tisdale

Leadership, scholarship, good citizenship, and personal appeal are the most outstanding characteristics which the Mr. and Miss AHS nominees display each day.

Gigi Deering, Patti Grenier, Sharron Simpson, Bill Reeves, Tim Tisdale, and Jimmy Wolff were equally deserving of the coveted title. Their contributions to AHS have added a unique flavor to the pattern of school life. Supporting the class projects, floats and socials has kept an eager crew ready, willing, and able to serve as leaders as well as followers to make all the efforts a success.

When these outstanding students leave AHS for the last time, they can be assured that they have done their best to win the admiration and respect of the faculty and students alike. They have been "their best selves."



Bill Reeves

*For Mr., Miss AHS;
Runners-up*



Sharron Simpson



Gigi Deering



Patti Grenier

Sue, Roy Head List As Valedictorian, Salutatorian For Class Of '64



Scholarship and interest in the world at large—these are characteristics of the salutatorian for this year's graduating class, Roy Kelly.

While maintaining a 95.167 average, Roy has participated in a number of extra curricular activities. He is a member of the National Forensic League, of which he is the president, and he is a member of the Key Club. Roy's other activities include membership in the National Honor Society, Foreign Language Club, Demolays, and the Young Americans for Freedom.

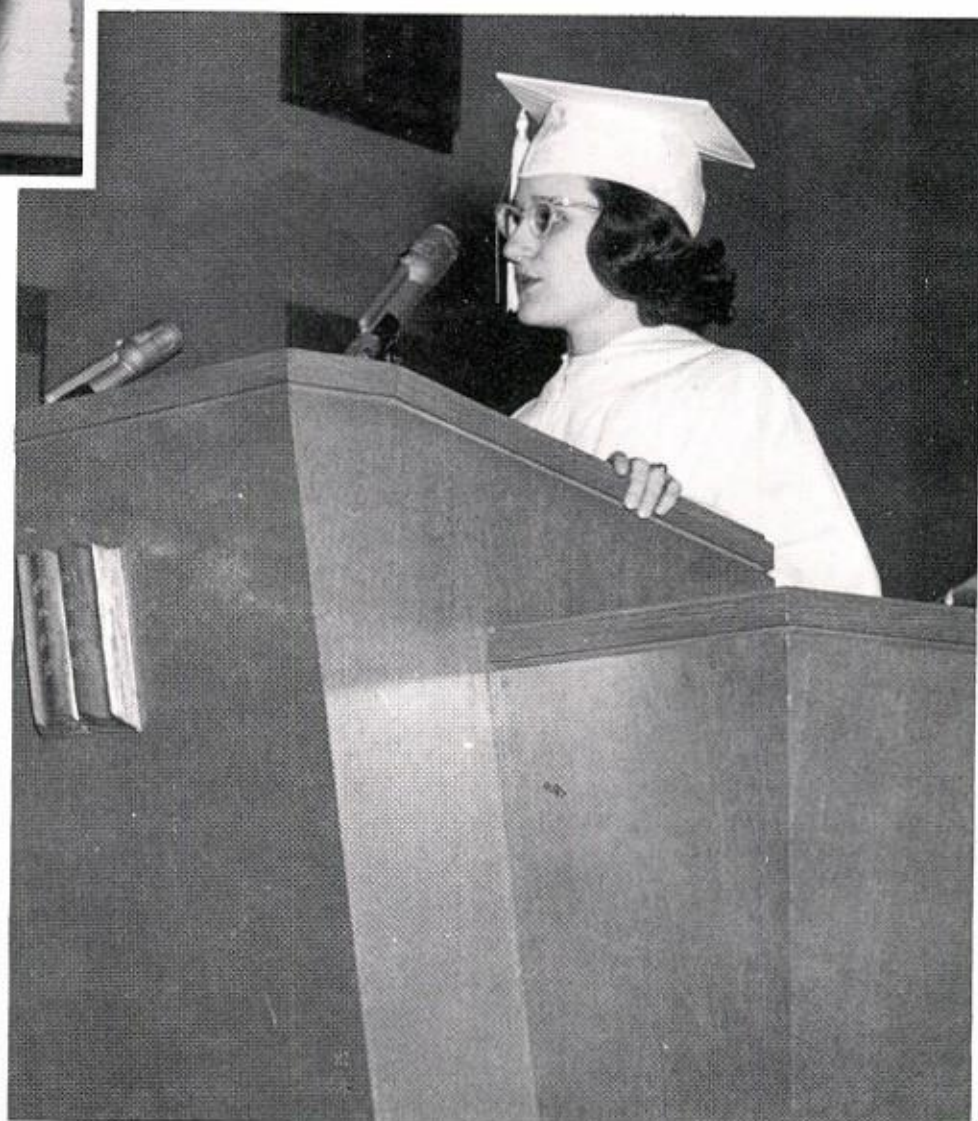
Roy's speech at the graduation exercises was entitled "Security—America's Dream." It dealt with the American people and their search for security.

Salutatorian--Roy Kelly

Receiving the laurel wreath of achievement is Sue Hill, valedictorian for the Class of '64. Her outstanding ability and personality plus add up to a very bright future for her. At the end of her high school years, Sue totaled up a grade average of 95.468.

Sue's interest in the commercial end of the business world earned her the honor of Who's Who in the Commercial Department. Her ready smile and friendly hellos have won her many lasting friends. She is a member of the candy strippers, of which she is also the secretary, and has entered Interscholastic League competition in shorthand.

Sue's valedictory speech at the graduation exercises dealt with appraising our American heritage and the hope that seniors would realize their responsibilities to the world.



Valedictorian--Sue Hill



Fielder Award Winners -- Mary Fagan, Kenneth Sloan

Mary, Kenneth Receive Recognition As Outstanding Students -- Sign Fielder Scroll

Graduation is a time for honoring the many students in the class. It is a time to distinguish individuals for their outstanding scholarship as well as participation in the world around them. The Fielder Award is just such an award, and this year the recipients are Mary Fagan and Kenneth Sloan.

Mary centers her world around her studies and many club activities. She is a member of the National Honor Society, of which she is the secretary, of the Foreign Language Club, vice-president of the Literary Club, and a member of the Student Council.

In this, her senior year, Mary is a finalist

in the American Field Service and a candy striper. She was also chosen by the Women's Chamber of Commerce as a girl of the month.

Kenneth is a whiz at math and science, as he won the Who's Who in the Math Department and was a past participant in the National Science Foundation Summer Institute. He's in the Literary and Foreign Language Clubs plus the National Honor Society and was a Junior Rotarian and a debater.

The students selected by the school faculty to be voted on by the students were Mary Fagan, Erin Hawkes, Kenneth Sloan, and George Luttrell.



Senior Favorite--Gigi Deering

Gigi's high school career has been one of many activities and responsibilities. In her sophomore year, she served on the Devotional Council, her name appeared on the slate of officers as social chairman, and she was one of the runners-up for soph favorite. This lively miss boasted membership in FHA and Foreign Language clubs.

Being in the in-between class did not put a damper on the actions of this bubbly lass. Secretary of the junior class was the newest tag placed after her name, as was junior

class favorite. She was initiated into the National Honor Society and elevated to the post of social chairman in her senior year. Her nomination as junior class Homecoming Princess was the stepping stone for her election as '64 Homecoming Queen.

Joyously, she accepted the task of cheerleader. She yelled, bounced, and stomp-clapped across the gym floor for the green and white. Because of her graciousness she was nominated by the student body for the title of Miss AHS.



Senior Favorite-- Royce Bush

Because he has given to his community and to his school, Royce Bush was chosen by the members of the graduation class of '64 as the class favorite.

His character is a combination of leadership ability, personality plus, and a sense of responsibility. His teachers and cohorts find in Royce a quality of friendliness toward everyone and the willingness to work for the school.

In his sophomore year, Royce was elected to the office of social chairman and began his first year of football. His junior year saw

more in the way of the junior play crew, football, and baseball. He was also elected as the vice-president of the class. To top all three years, Royce was voted into the office of class president along with being manager of the baseball team, Key Club member, and a junior achievement worker. Along with the office of class president, came the honor of acting mayor of Arlington for a day.

All these traits and characteristics led the members of his class to elect him to this honor.



Junior Favorite-- Susan Wine

"Rah, rah, rah-sis-boom-bah- go team, go!" Colt spirited Susan Wine receives this year's honor of Junior Class Favorite.

Plenty of school spirit and get-up-and-go are a good summary of Susan's out-going personality. While serving her school in various ways, Susan has come to be known all over the halls of AHS as a friendly personality. Her career in high school has been marked so far by varied interests and activities. Numbered among these activities is the work demanding job of cheerleading as well as the

job of class leading!

In this, her junior year, Susan has held the office of class secretary. The spirit with which she leads her classmates makes her a student worth following. She has also been a member of the Future Homemakers of America and is sweetheart of the Future Farmers of America. She is, along with all her other interests, a member of the Student Council.

Her ability to work side by side with the sponsors and the members of her class helped her in winning this honor of favorite.



Junior Favorite-- Walter Osborne

Easy-going and quiet naturedness brew up a winning personality for junior favorite, Walter Osborne.

Personality plays a big part in every person, and Walter is no different. His friendly attitude and willingness to promote class activities make up a large portion of Walter's personality.

Sports also play a big part in his personality because he participates in both football and track and has since his sophomore year.

Not only does Walter participate in sports, he is also a good sportsman.

In addition to having a way that everyone can get along with and being a good sportsman, Walter is a member of the Student Council plus a class officer—namely, the vice-president.

A winning personality and the ability to follow as well as lead make Walter Osborne a class favorite.



Sophomore Favorite-- Suzanne Walker

With a wink, a grin, and a "howdy-do," Suzanne Walker landed sophomore class favorite. Suzanne's charming smile and outgoing personality make her a natural for this honor.

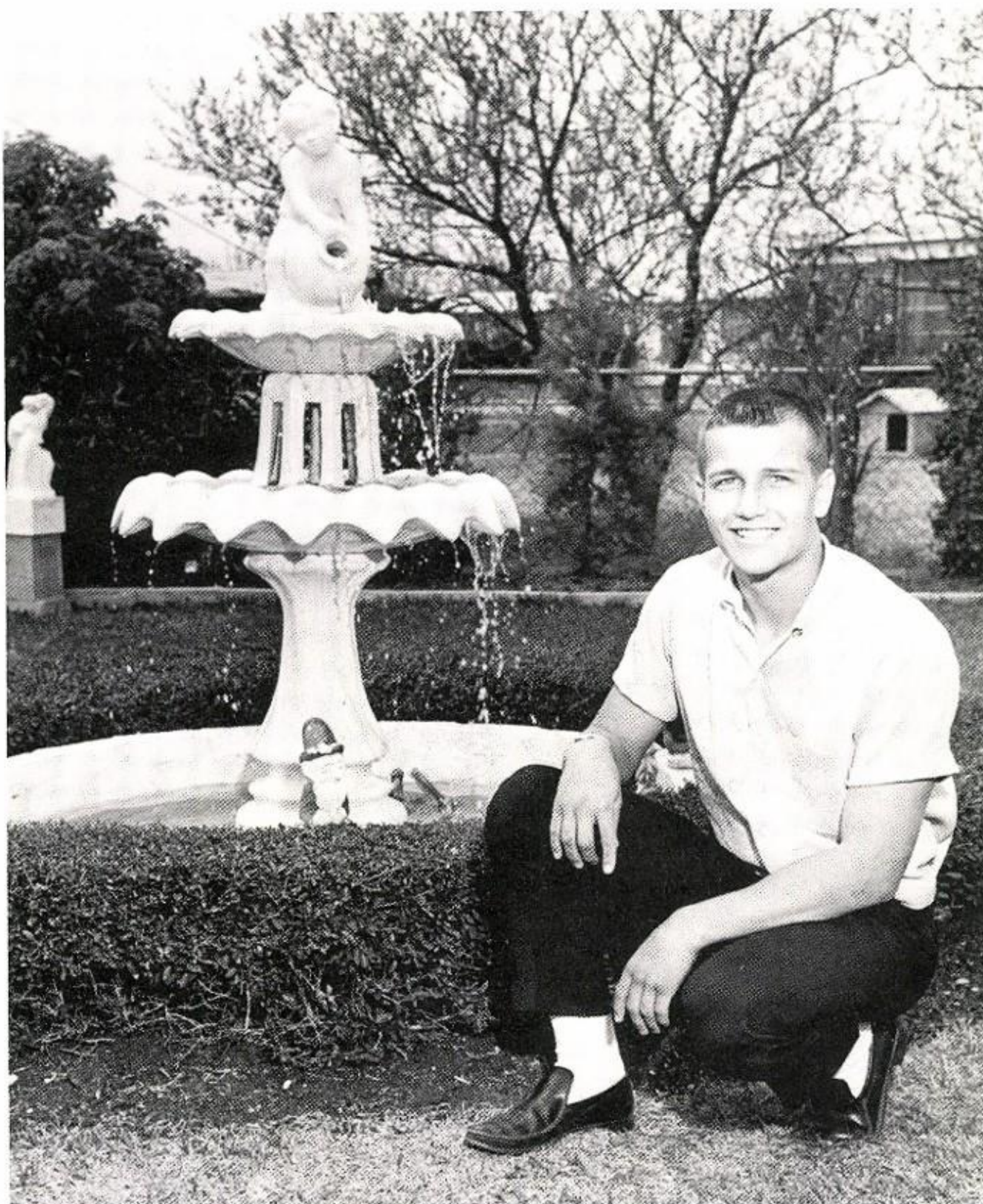
Although Suzanne is always ready with a cherry hello for her classmates, she has a quiet nature which makes her an almost shy person to those who do not know her well. This quietness only adds to her character.

The sophomore class has already indicated its liking for Suzanne by electing her its

social chairman. She is also a member of the Future Homemakers of America as well as a member of the Student Council.

In Suzanne's freshman year, her classmates elected her cheerleader. She was also a member of the drama club, which gave her a chance to display her acting talents.

Because of her class participation and her willingness to work with her fellow students and teachers, her class chose to honor her with the title of sophomore class favorite.



Sophomore Favorite-- Mark Price

"On your 'Mark,' get set, go . . ." for the favorite boy of the sophomore class.

Combining a high-spirited ability to lead and a personality "that just won't quit" make Mark Price this year's favorite. His good humor and fun-loving manner make Mark a must for this honor.

Students in this year's sophomore class displayed their confidence in him by electing him to the office of vice-president. Mark also

participates in sports. Among them are football and track, plus the fact that he is a member of the Student Council.

Being the all-around student sums up Mark Price. After all, when one mixes a little bit of sportsmanship with a little bit of leadership and throws in a dash of personality, the only thing it can turn into is a class favorite . . .namely Mark Price!



Student Body President-- Andy Hibbitts

There is no doubt about Andy Hibbitts' ability to lead his fellow students. He has proven himself many times throughout his high school career with his many positions of leadership, such as sophomore class president.

His success in football and track further prove his desire to get ahead. Andy's highest honors, however, were his election to Student

Council President and Mr. AHS.

During his presidency, three amendments were added to the Student Council Constitution. It was changed to read that the runner-up for president would be vice-president; cheerleaders must have a B over-all average; and all dates for Student Council sponsored activities would be set by the Council.



Homecoming Queen-- Gigi Deering

Gigi Deering was the ideal Homecoming Queen. The grace and poise with which she conducted herself added even more to her beauty and vivacious personality. As a junior, Gigi was named Homecoming princess, and this year was a Miss AHS nominee. She also served her school in the capacity of senior cheerleader.

The true excitement of the Homecoming festivities was dimmed by the tragic events of

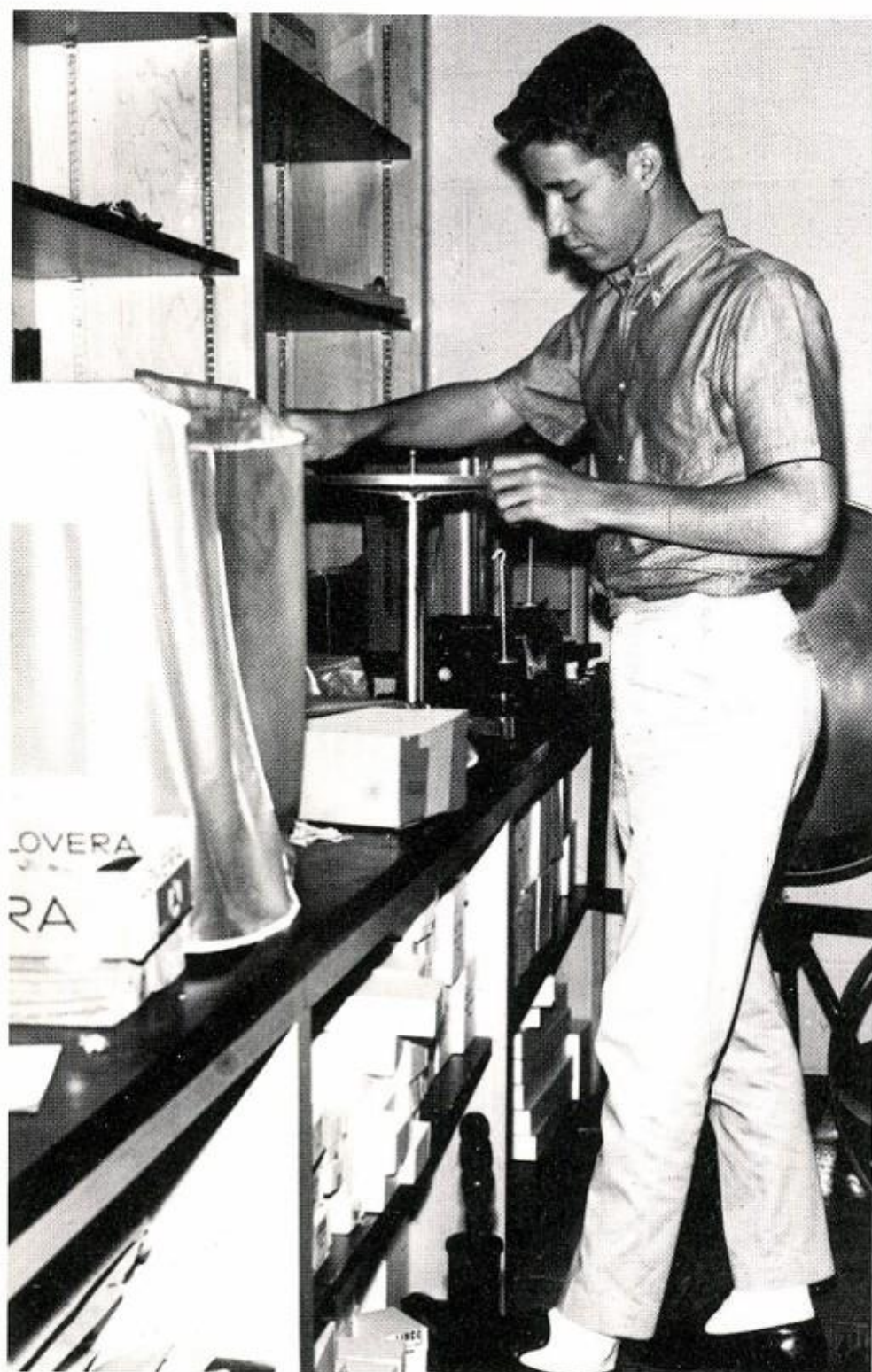
November 22. The assassination of President Kennedy put an end to the previously eager parade and game preparations. For the first time in AHS history, the parade was canceled, and the Homecoming game was held on Tuesday. The game took on a sober atmosphere, and no one could really recapture—or wanted to—the true spirit that had been present only a few days before.

13 Seniors Receive Recognition Of Faculty Of Who's Who Honor Roll

Although many students achieve the goals that they set for themselves, few are given the recognition which they greatly deserve.

A well-rounded student not only takes an interest in the things that involve his school, but he also takes a real interest in the events which concern the community in which he lives.

In this section of the Colt Corral, 13 seniors are given acclaim for their "over and above the call of duty" service to their school and classmates. Each of these outstanding students reflects an interest in other subjects, meritorious scholarship, a concern for the affairs of the community, and a pleasing attitude toward his fellow students and his teachers.



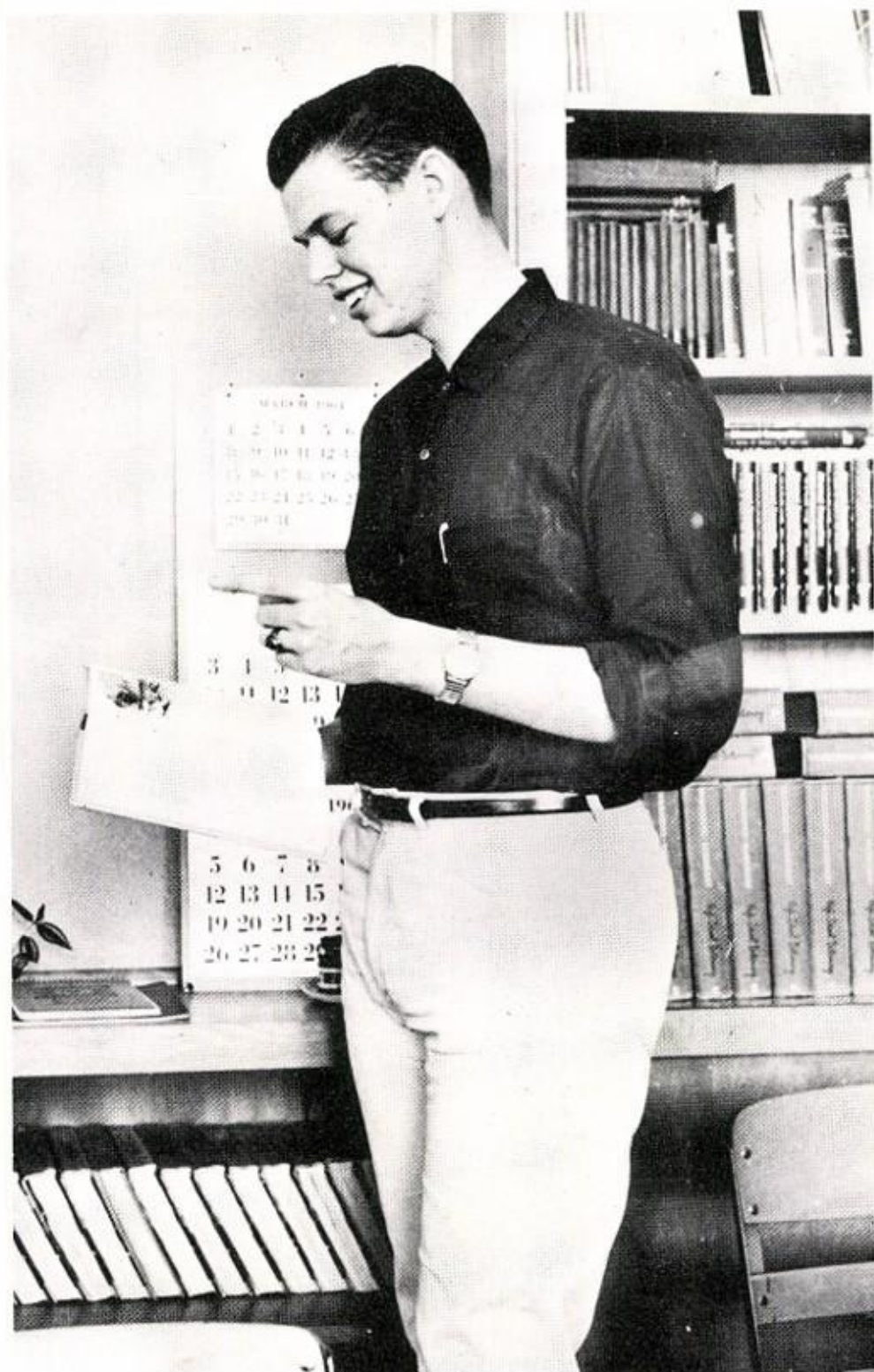
Science *Roger Johnson*

From the land of the chemical fumes, biology specimens, and physics experiments comes the Who's Who for the Science Department, Roger Johnson.

To prove that math and science go hand in hand, Roger has also won honors from the Society of Professional Engineers for being an outstanding math student.

Roger is a two year member of the National Honor Society. He has served as representative of the Student Council.

In May, he was one of four Arlington students to receive a grant from Ling-Temco-Vought which he will use for his first year at Arlington State College.



English

Gerald Moore

With a bit of hard work and determination, Gerald Moore copped the title of Who's Who in the English Department.

As president of the National Honor Society for the spring semester, Gerald used his creativity and perseverance to keep the machinery of office running smoothly and efficiently.

He won a \$1,000 grant from Ling-Temco-Vought which he will use to pursue his degree in nuclear physics. He will for the second year journey to Austin as a delegate to the Texas Nuclear Science Symposium.

Extra-curricular activities include membership in the Arlington Chapter of Demolays.

Math

Kenneth Sloan

Derivatives, determinates, vectors, radical signs, and numbers, numbers, and more numbers keep Kenneth Sloan, Who's Who in the Math Department, quite busy.

Kenneth's main interests just happen to be math and electronics. Subjects such as elementary analysis and physics occupy what spare time he can manage.

To round out his extra-curricular activities he indulges in debate and ready writing, in which he is state champ. He is the president of the National Forensic League and a member of the Literary Club. He served as president of the National Honor Society for the fall term.



Foreign Language

Janet Smith

Globe-trotting, Spanish linguist Janet Smith earned the title Who's Who in the Foreign Language Department. Her favorite haunt—the language lab, of course.

Her many interests and hobbies reveal her intense interest in languages. Last summer she took a tour of the European countries and the Middle East which gave her a chance to put her knowledge of languages to a test.

Janet was a regional winner in the National Spanish Contest for Spanish II and Spanish III students.

Among the other of Janet's extra-curricular activities is the National Honor Society of which she is a two-year member. She was also the Library Club Sweetheart her junior year.



Art

Mary Hopkins

Being just as much at home with a set of charcoals as with a paint brush and paints, Mary Hopkins earned the title of Who's Who for the Art Department.

Art is an integral part of Mary's schedule for the three years of her high school career. Mary entered several of her paintings in the art show sponsored by the Art Department this past year.

She used her many talents as art editor of the Colt. She is a member of the Literary Club as well as the Foreign Language Club and the Arlington Junior Achievement program.

Agrículture

Joe Crouch

Participation in civic activities and membership in the Future Farmers of America make for a busy schedule for Who's Who in the Agriculture Department, Joe Crouch.

Joe is the vice-president of the FFA of which he has been a member for three years. This year he is scheduled to receive his Lone Star State Farmers Degree in the State FFA. Joe is also a district officer this year.

He is the Little Arlie trainer and also a Junior Rotarian. He is also a past member of the Safety Council.



Social Studies

George Luttrell

Who's Who in the Social Studies Department this year is George Luttrell. His willingness to learn about our government and how it works plus the fact that George likes to study our past makes him a natural for this honor.

Citizenship as well as scholarship makes George an outstanding student. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, and the Foreign Language Club.

While excelling in such subjects as history and civics, George is a very active cinderman. This goes to prove he does not spend all his time studying!

Band

Mike Ross

Mike has participated in almost every phase of band life ever since his sophomore year. The Stage Band has heard Mike's golden tone quite often in the past couple of years. He not only plays the tuba but also the bass fiddle!

There's the step-forward-back-around movement which Mike has down pat because he has been a member of the Marching One Hundred and the Concert Band all through his high school career. He served as president of the first period band his senior year.

Mike has attained a berth in the All-State Band his sophomore and senior years, and has attained a berth in the All-State Band his sophomore and senior years, and and has been a member of the All-Region Band for three years. Because of his versatility with music, he was presented the Arion Foundation Award, which is given to the outstanding band student.



Homemaking

Judy Ballew

Take a little bit of humor—add just a pinch of happiness—mix in a cup full of knowledge about cooking, stir, pour into a mold—let set for 17 years and—presto—you've got the Who's Who for the Homemaking Department, Judy Ballew.

Her major extra-curricular activity consists of cooking, sewing, and being a good homemaker. She has served as second vice-president of Future Homemakers of America, and Area V FHA officer.

She shares her spare time between the Devotional Council and the Future Teachers of America. She is also a member of the Colt Choraliers and in her junior year a member of the Melodiers.



Speech

Phyllis Antony

Debate and persuasive and extemporaneous speaking are the tools of a skillful speaker. These are also the events most prominent in any speech contest. Who's Who in the Speech Department, Phyllis Antony, uses the extent of her dexterity in the speaking realm.

She placed third in the state in extemporaneous speaking. She is a member of the National Forensic League where she has achieved the 4th degree, which is the highest degree that can be attained.

Being a well rounded speech student makes her the ideal choice to receive this honor title.



Choir

Erin Hawkes

Singin' and playin' up a storm is Erin Hawkes, Who's Who in the Choral Department.

The very active accompanist of the Choraliers is also a very accomplished vocalist. She boasts a three year membership in the Colt Marching and Concert Bands. For two years she served as flagbearer of the Marching One Hundred.

Her stint as Business Manager of the Colt Corral has kept her really hopping. She has used her piano plunking skill as Rotary Sweetheart during the past year.

Being named September Girl of the Month and recipient of the American Legion Award thrilled Erin, but she holds the Arion Foundation Award, which is given to the most outstanding choir member, most dear.



Commercial

Sue Hill

Keeping herself busy with many jobs at the old typewriter with her pad and pencil is Who's Who for the Commercial Department, Sue Hill.

This wheel at typing and shorthand is one student who doesn't stop typing when that last bell sounds in the afternoon. Her perseverance and drive for perfection keep her going till the job is done.

She is secretary of the Candy Stripers and a two-year member of the National Honor Society.

Her exceptional ability and all around scholarship has given her a four-year average of 95.468 and the distinguished honor of being valedictorian of the Class of '64.

Distributive Education

Hunter Hughes

Who's Who in the Distributive Education Department is Hunter Hughes.

Hunter is a student who has obtained the trust of his fellow classmates and teachers as well as his employer. During his high school years, Hunter has been an avid participant in the programs set up in DE.

He is also a Junior Achiever and an active member of the Boy Scouts where he has earned the rank of Explorer Scout.

Because of his citizenship, leadership and scholarship, he received the Rotary International Scholarship given at graduation exercises.



Kumud Goes Western With Indian Accent

Graduation teas, our cold Texas weather, plus those trips to Six Flags will make up plenty of fun memories for Kumud Godbole, exchange student from India.

Graduation tea after graduation tea and cup of green punch after cup of green punch have been the almost steady diet of Kumud and "sister" Nancy Ricketts the last two months of school. Kumud said that the little cakes were the best part of the whole graduation menu!

There is no cold weather in the part of India where Kumud comes from, so our cold Texas weather was quite a change. The snow was beautiful and those snowmen ... Kumud just kept making them and making them and making them! !

The little cakes were not the only types Kumud digested while here. She is primarily a vegetarian because of her religion. The American salads and vegetables were the best thing in the whole food department that Kumud liked.

That roller coaster at Six Flags ... Kumud rode it 15 times! "Sister" Nancy proclaimed that to be a pretty good record!



Just a touch of India for Texas as Kumud displays some of her gifts she brought from her homeland for her American "family."



Excitement soars as Kumud and Nancy get ready for the very big grad day.



Kumud makes a top-notch Choralier here in Texas.



Win's love for animals makes him a natural for the farm life he has led in Arlington.



Win's all ready to 'fire her up and let her go.' The farm was just one of the many things that he found fascinating about our town and our way of life.

Fun, Friends Depict Win's Life In Texas

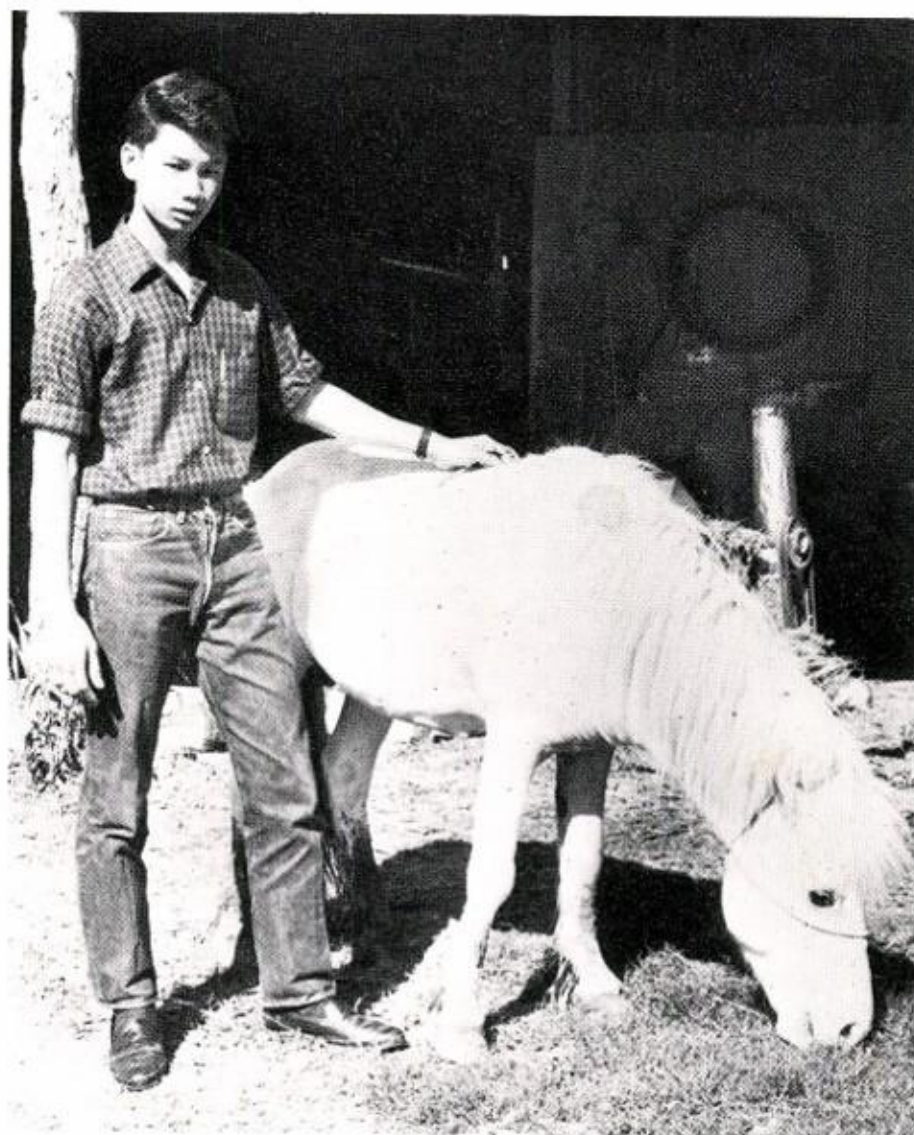
Farms, friends, food and snow went together to make up a new and wonderful USA for Banluchai (Win) Srisongmuang, our exchange from Thailand.

Really there was only one farm here that Win lived on and that was with his "brother" Joe Crouch and family. Up in the morning to feed the cows was only one of his early morning chores around the farm that he enjoyed.

Win made many new friends in America. Among them were some of the teachers plus many of the members of the student body.

New foods were no problem to this student abroad! Since the main food in Win's country is rice, the meats were a real treat.

Snow, snow, snow!! New experiences confronted Win everywhere in his new home, but none as delightful as the wonderful snow. Win smiled and said that every time the white stuff fell it got prettier and prettier!

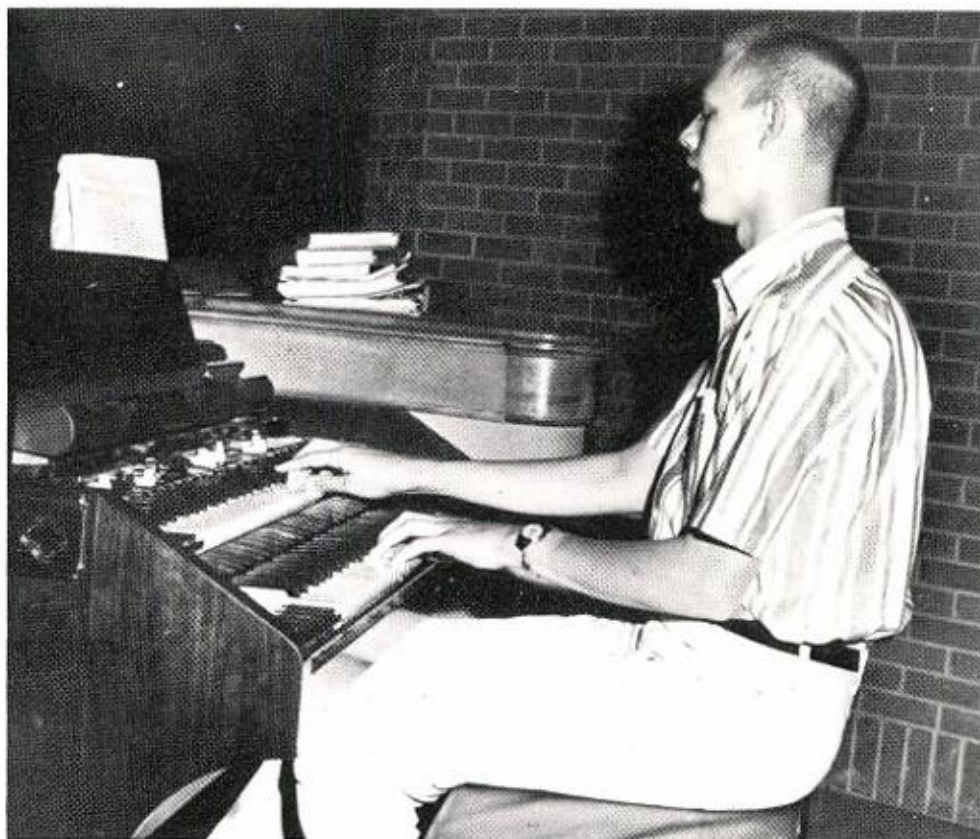


Win and Little Arlie became friends after Win arrived in Texas.

Bob Waves 'Sayonara' to U.S.; Hello Japan



Among Bob's activities at home is his membership in the Colt Band in which he plays the clarinet.



Exchange student Bob Ashworth shows just one of his varied talents.

Bob's adventure to Japan presented several new and different experiences which went together to make a little different summer for him all the way around.

His new "family" lived in Shizuoko which was about 50 miles from Tokyo. Bob's "brother" Mitsuru was 17 and the elder son in the family of eight.

One of Bob's many experiences presented a very big problem at first. The problem concerned food! Such dishes as squid, octopus, seaweed, and jelly fish were the main obstacles and how to eat them! However, the problem was soon solved—it was either that or starvation.

The school system in Japan was somewhat like the system in the U. S. There were six years of elementary, three years of junior high, and three years of high school. In school, which Bob attended six days a week, he took judo, swimming, shodo (sort of a Japanese writing), English, and music.

His three short months in the Orient ended with destination USA late in August.



Bob's mementoes of Japan add a touch of the Orient to the U.S.



Colt Editor--Susan Wagner

Susan Rounds Up Tidbits For Bi-Weekly Colt

"Journalists are made—not born..." and a lot of hard work and long years have gone into the making of Colt editor Susan Wagner.

Susan's inquisitive mind and journalistic ability make her a natural for the editorship of this year's All-American rated Colt. Her clever sense of humor adds much to the variety of the publication, and perseverance keeps deadline meeting a not too hectic matter for herself and her able staff.

She was a member of the then Future Nurses and Foreign Language Club during her sophomore year. In her junior year she was

honored by becoming a member of Quill and Scroll, in which she served as social chairman. Her classmates elected her Student Council representative for two years. Before retreating to the enemy her senior year, she was a member of that sacred annual staff.

In the midst of all these activities, Susan still finds time to maintain an A-average, plus membership in the National Honor Society for the past two years.

Susan's plans for the future include a college education at the University of Texas and a journalism major.

Judy, Carol Ann Corral Year's Activities



Co-Editor--Judy Ball

Most descriptive of the other half of the *Colt Corral* editors—Carol Ann Forgeron—is an ability to get things done efficiently and correctly.

Carol Ann, by her constant use of good judgment has gained the respect of the entire *Colt Corral* staff as well as that of the faculty. She was recently voted the Athenian Girl-of-the-Month—proof of the confidence everyone has in her abilities as a leader and as an outstanding student. Carol Ann has finished first in Interscholastic League Spelling for the past three years. She is also a two year member of The National Honor Society and is presently the president of Quill and Scroll.

Carol Ann has a very unique personality. She is capable of almost any mood at almost any time, and her "dry" sense of humor has become her trademark. She plans to attend Baylor next year and eventually become a physical therapist.

Pert and energetic are two of the many attributes which describe Judy Ball, co-editor of this year's *Colt Corral*. Her dedication and interest in yearbook work make Judy a capable and responsible leader. Her constant smile and bubbling sense of humor have endeared her to fellow staff members.

Judy's being presented with the DAR award is evidence of the good citizenship which she has displayed at all times. The high regard that the faculty members have for Judy was shown when they chose her as Athenian Girl-of-the-Month.

Judy has also been outstanding in other phases of school activities. She has brought honors to her school by bringing home a first place position in District Interscholastic League Spelling for the past three years. She has also been a member of the Choraliers and the National Honor Society for two years and was this year's secretary of Quill and Scroll.

Judy has made no definite plans concerning a future career, but she is planning to attend Baylor University in the fall.



Co-Editor--Carol Ann Forgeron

Rotarians, Athenians Reward Noted Seniors



September

Andy Hibbitts

Erin Hawkes

Each month the local Rotarian and Athenian Clubs selected one boy and girl who displayed outstanding citizenship assets. All were chosen by an anonymous faculty committee.

Honored at a dinner on May 11, each Girl-of-the-Month received an engraved silver charm as a remembrance of this award. Each of the nine were eligible for the Girl-of-the-Year award which carried a \$50 bond. This was presented at graduation exercises.

Junior Rotarians attended the weekly luncheon of the sponsoring club for the month during which they served. At the end of the year, all the boys were in charge of the program for the last meeting they attended.



October

Joe Wood

Barbara Beck



November

Judy Ball

Joe Crouch



December

Kenneth Sloan

Patricia Hurley



January

Bodil Christiansen Bobby Ashworth



February

George Shupee

Donna McManus



March

Sharron Simpson

Jimmy Wolff



April

Carol Forgeron

Fil Peach



May

Gigi Deering

Bill Sutherland

Junior K's Serve School, Community

Outstanding citizenship and scholarship depict the Kiwanis Club's nine little "K's" for 1963-64.

One of the shining characteristics is service to the community. Likewise, the junior Kiwanians are characterized by their service to the community, scholarship, and participation in school as well as community activities.

These students are chosen by an unknown committee within the faculty. Along with this honor, each monthly Kiwanian attends the luncheon every week on Wednesday.

Starting with October and continuing through May, nine outstanding students are chosen for this honor after displaying all the above qualities at one time or another during their three years at Arlington High School.

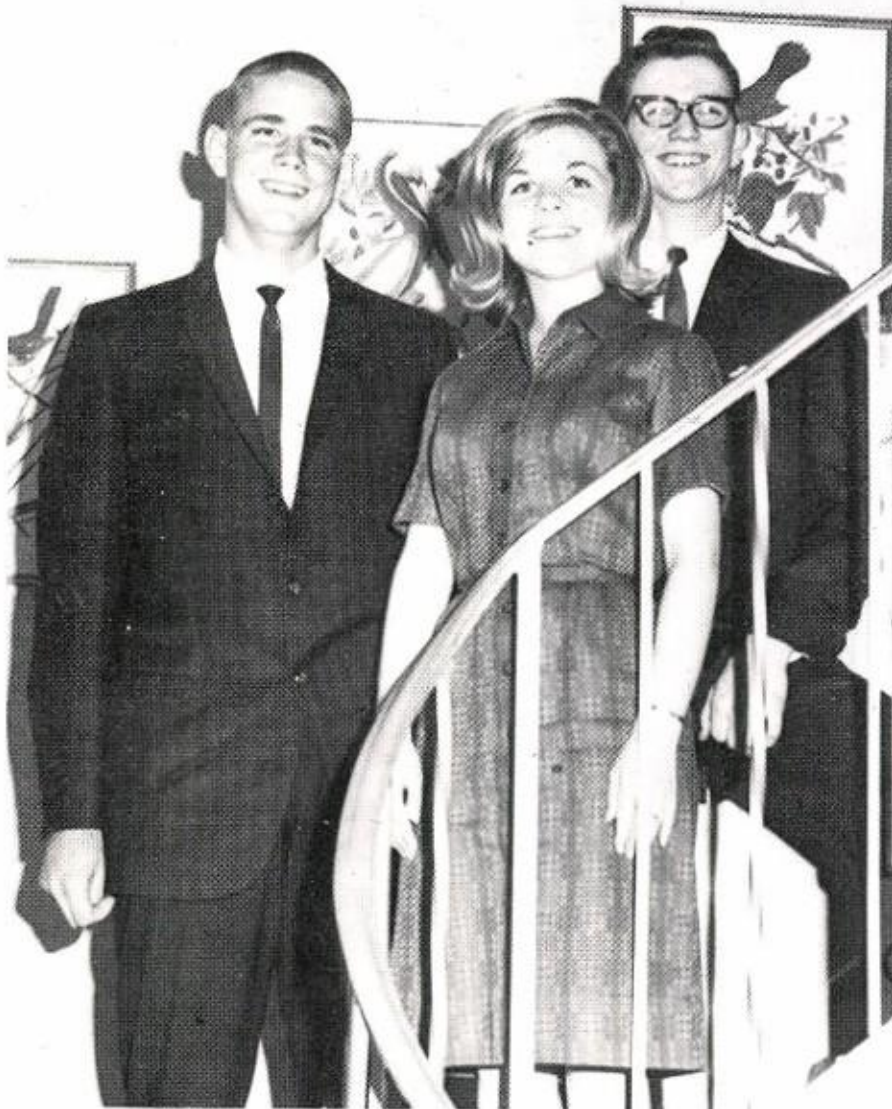


October

Marjianne Carlson

December
Susan Fowler

November
David Elkins



February

Laurinda Norwood

March
Charles Horton

January
Larry McCain



April

Marieluise Baur

May

Steve Hart
Suzann Peterson



Judy Ball-DAR

Judy Wins DAR; Displays Citizenship

Every year the Daughters of the American Revolution present a senior girl with the good citizenship award. This year the award went to Judy Ball. After being informed of her selection, Judy was given a form to list her concepts of law, justice, democracy, and world affairs. This was then entered in a state contest.

Throughout the year, Judy represented the chapter at a luncheon, a George Washington tea and was presented along with 18 other Tarrant County DAR winners at a program in Fort Worth. Each girl was presented with a gold pin designating her honor.

The DAR is an organization composed of descendants of the American Revolution, and their concepts and goals were centered around patriotism and the preservation of the memory of the founding of our independence.

Bodil, Linda Travel To Girls' State

Bodil Christiansen and Linda Gayda were selected to attend the annual Bluebonnet Girls' State Convention held in Austin.

In setting up the imaginary fifty-first state, girls held all public offices. Bodil was county commissioner while Linda served as a city councilwoman. In addition to representing the mythical cities and counties, the girls toured the state capitol building.

Every June the American Legion sponsors the ten day stay for the purpose of teaching good citizenship. The girls are chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and ability to speak in public.

The meet took place at the School for the Blind. Participants attended lectures, met the governor, and produced skits in contest.



*Bodil Christiansen, Linda Gayda
Girls' State*





...Its Price – Participation

Colts Harbor Hope; Lose First In Decade



WALTER OSBORNE
Junior LE
Ht. 6'1" Wt. 171



CHARLIE HORTON
Senior LT
Ht. 6'2" Wt. 184



Quarterback Kenny Parker (11) goes seven yards before being downed by Steer Gene Myers (55).

Friday the thirteenth proved to be a bad day to open the Colt football season. With Head Coach Doyle Malone at the wheel of the Colt steering device, under the new patent of Harold Hill, Guy Shaw Thompson, and Weldon Wright, the Colts lost their opener for the first time in over a decade to the North Side Steers, 7-6, in their first victory over the Colts since '58.

Under the direction of Kenny Parker, who scored the only Arlington talley, the Colts moved 65 yards in ten plays to score. In the fourth quarter, after holding the Colts on the two, the Steers marched 98 yards for the score and point which won the game.

At Denton, the Colts held an 8-7 lead until the last two minutes of the final period when the Broncos passed for a 26 yard touch-down and 13-8 victory.

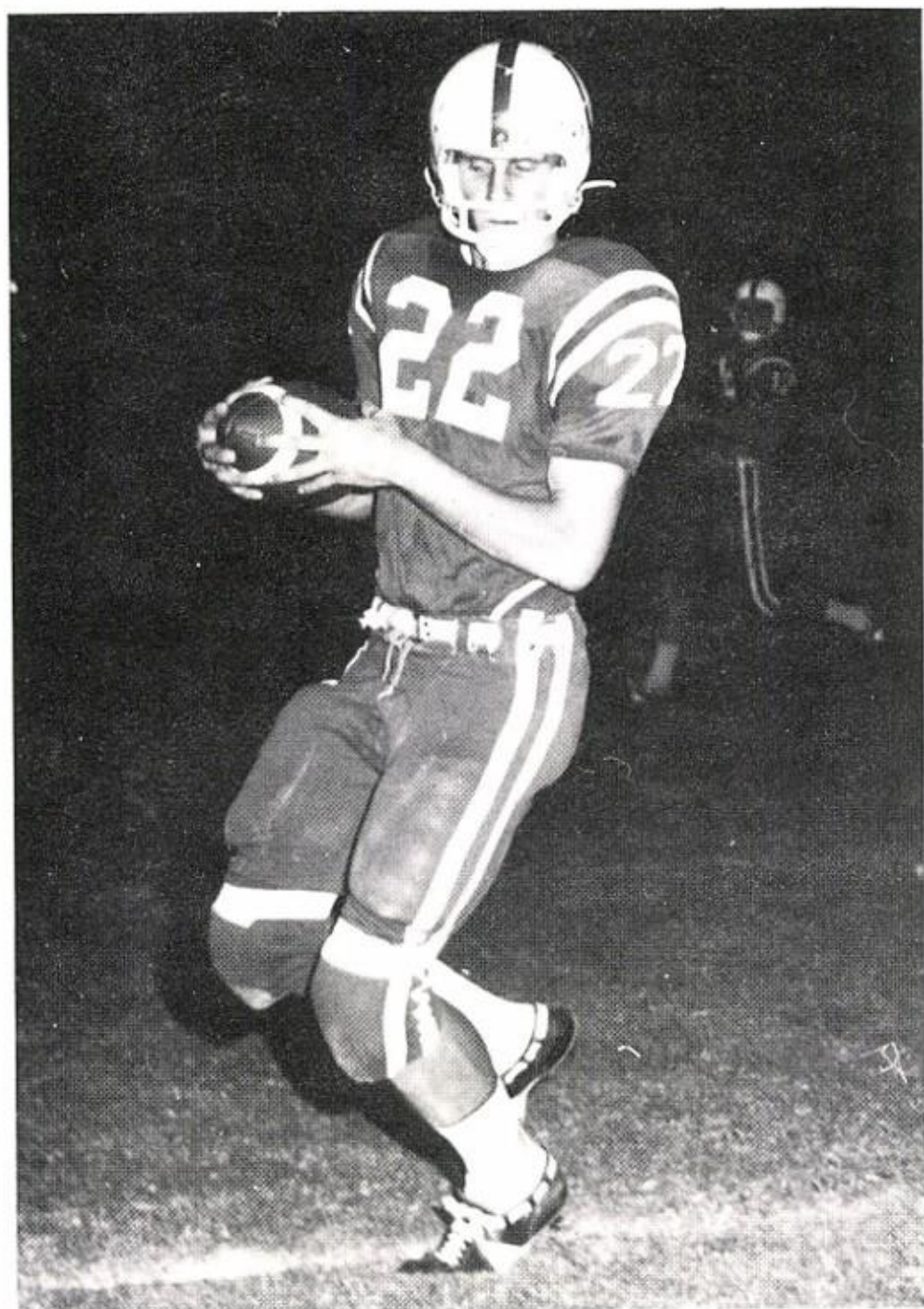


RONNIE LaJUDICE
Senior LG
Ht. 5'9" Wt. 164

GARY LAYNE
Senior C
Ht. 6'0" Wt. 204



Quarterback Sparks Team; Blast Rips Lions



This pass reception by Halfback Andy Hibbitts (22) from Tim Tisdale (12) proved good for seventeen yards against the John Tyler Lions.

Senior quarterback Tim Tisdale was the object of much attention after the Colts beat McKinney, 12-7. Coming off the offensive bench, Tim, aided by his teammates, rammed 12 points on the board, intercepted two passes, and completed four of six of his own aerials. McKinney cashed in on only one of three Colt fumbles.

The Colts were clawed under the crushing, passing, and rushing attack of the John Tyler Lions, 26-6. The only score for the Colts was made by the Colt powerhouse Bobby Godfrey.

It was a two yard plunge by Godfrey that gave the Colts an early 6-0 lead over the Paschal Panthers. The Panthers scored twice, however, to win 13-6.



TIM TISDALE
Senior QB
Ht. 6'0" Wt. 156



BOBBY GODFREY
Senior FB
Ht. 5'9" Wt. 172



ANDY HIBBITTS
Senior HB
Ht. 6'0" Wt. 165

RICHARD KEY
Junior HB
Ht. 5'9" Wt. 141



Randy Conway (11) found it hard blocking Jimmy Wolff (83), Larry Jones (73), and Ronnie LaJudice (67) or his Panther teammate Glen Ingram (30).



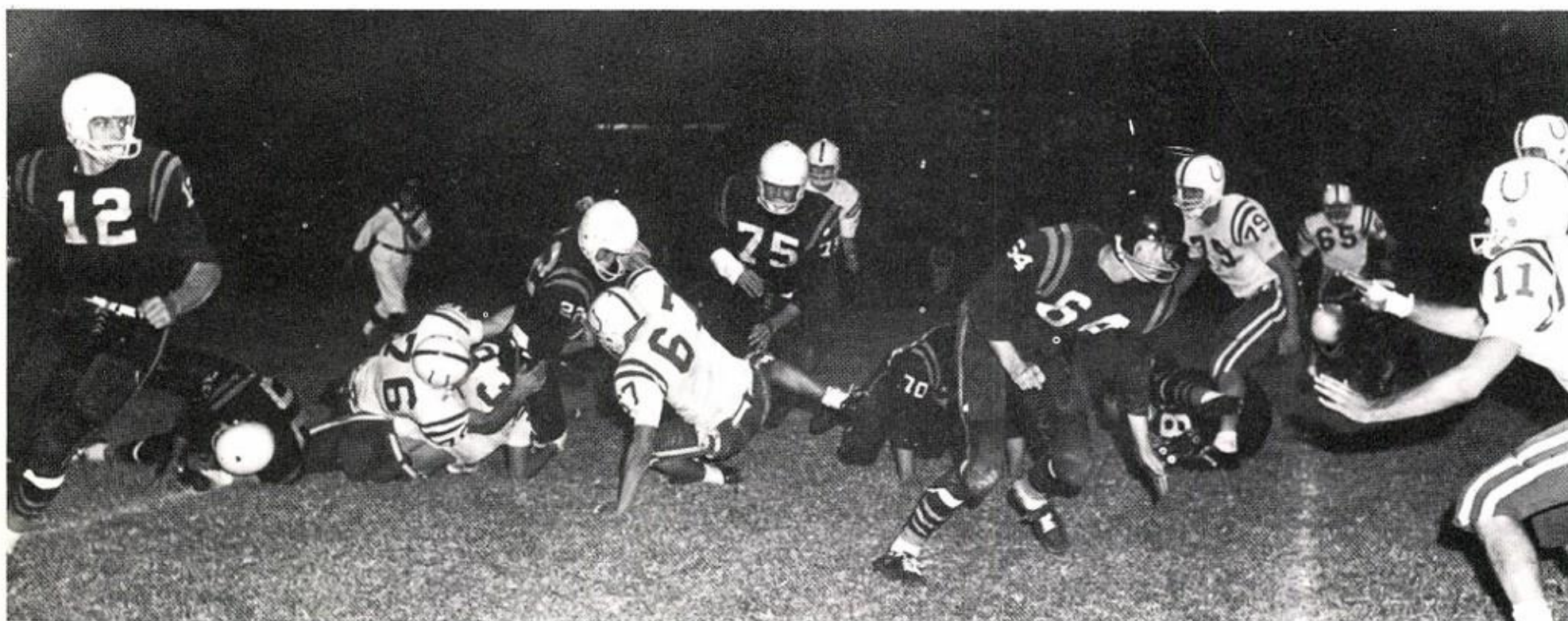
An unidentified Coyote moves into lasso Colt gridster Don Tucker (33) after a five yard carry in the second quarter.

Colts Hold Geeps, 0-0

Leather popped and helmets cracked with the coming of the traditional field tactics when the Colts met the Grand Prairie Go-pers at home. From the Colt point of view, it was strictly a defensive game, except for one fieldgoal attempt by Kenny Kunkel. The Go-pers did most of the yard work racking up a total of 243 yards rushing. The game ended as it started, 0-0.

The Haltom Buffs found the grass greener in the Colt end zone than they have in thirteen years as they downed the Colts 24-15. The Buffs hit once in the first half and twice in the second, out-scoring the Colts who mustered only one score per half.

Wichita Falls' bruising single-wing attack rolled the Colts under, 27-12. The Colts pulled to within one touchdown of the Coyotes' score at one time.



Haltom's Tom Dougherty (12) looks up for a block to help halfback George Cain (2) break away, but three Colt defenders, Robert Allen (76), Jimmy Wolff (83), and Ronnie LaJudice (67) pin him at the line for no gain as teammates pursue the play.



BILL SUTHERLAND
Senior RG
Ht. 6'2" Wt. 197
52



LARRY JONES
Senior RT
Ht. 6'3" Wt. 185



JIMMY WOLFF
Senior RE
Ht. 6'0" Wt. 199



KENNY PARKER
Junior QB
Ht. 5'8" Wt. 165

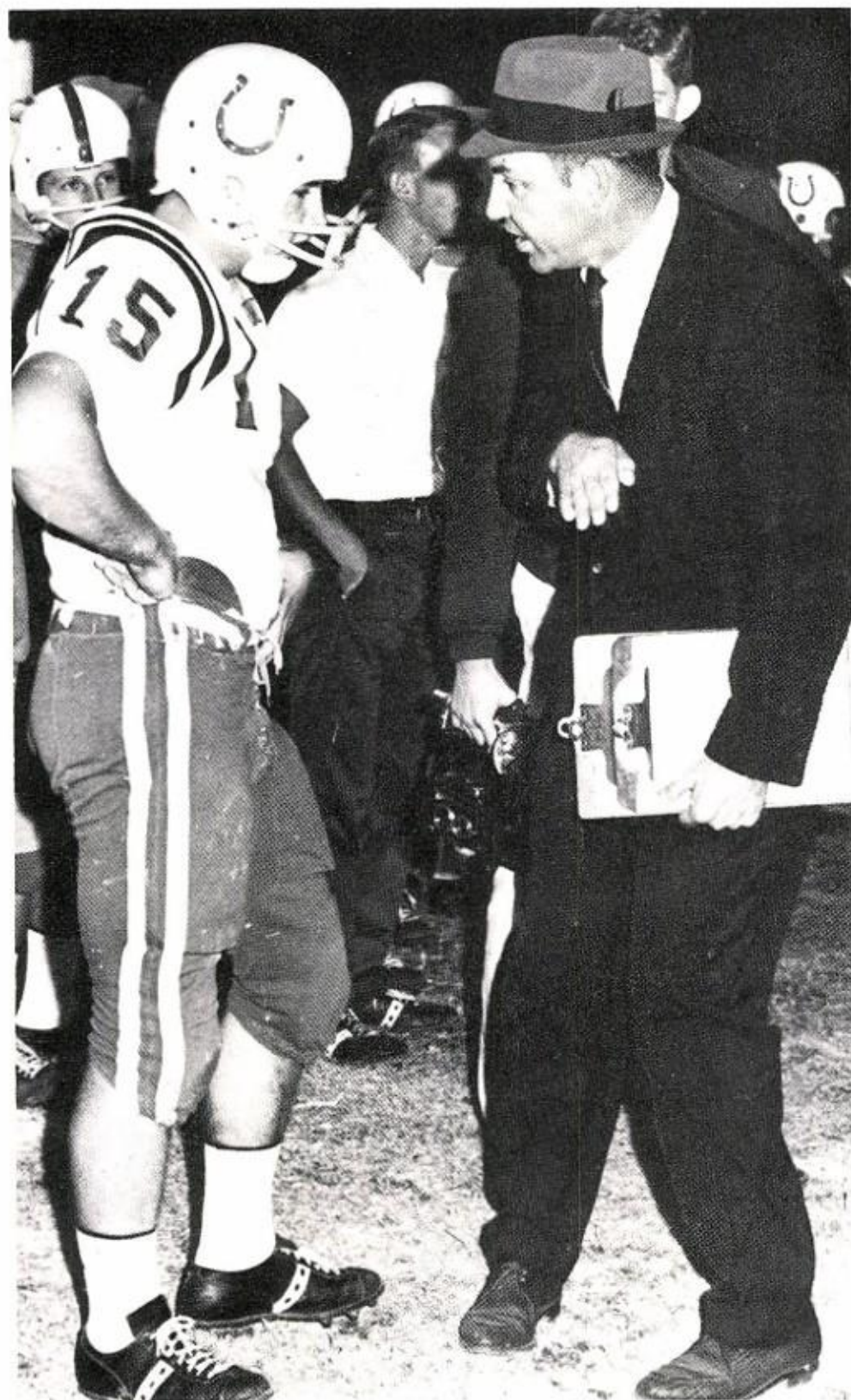
Final Period Revolt Steals Colt Victory



JERRY HOLMES
Junior LB
Ht. 5'6" Wt. 167



RICHARD AWALT
Senior LB
Ht. 5'10" Wt. 159



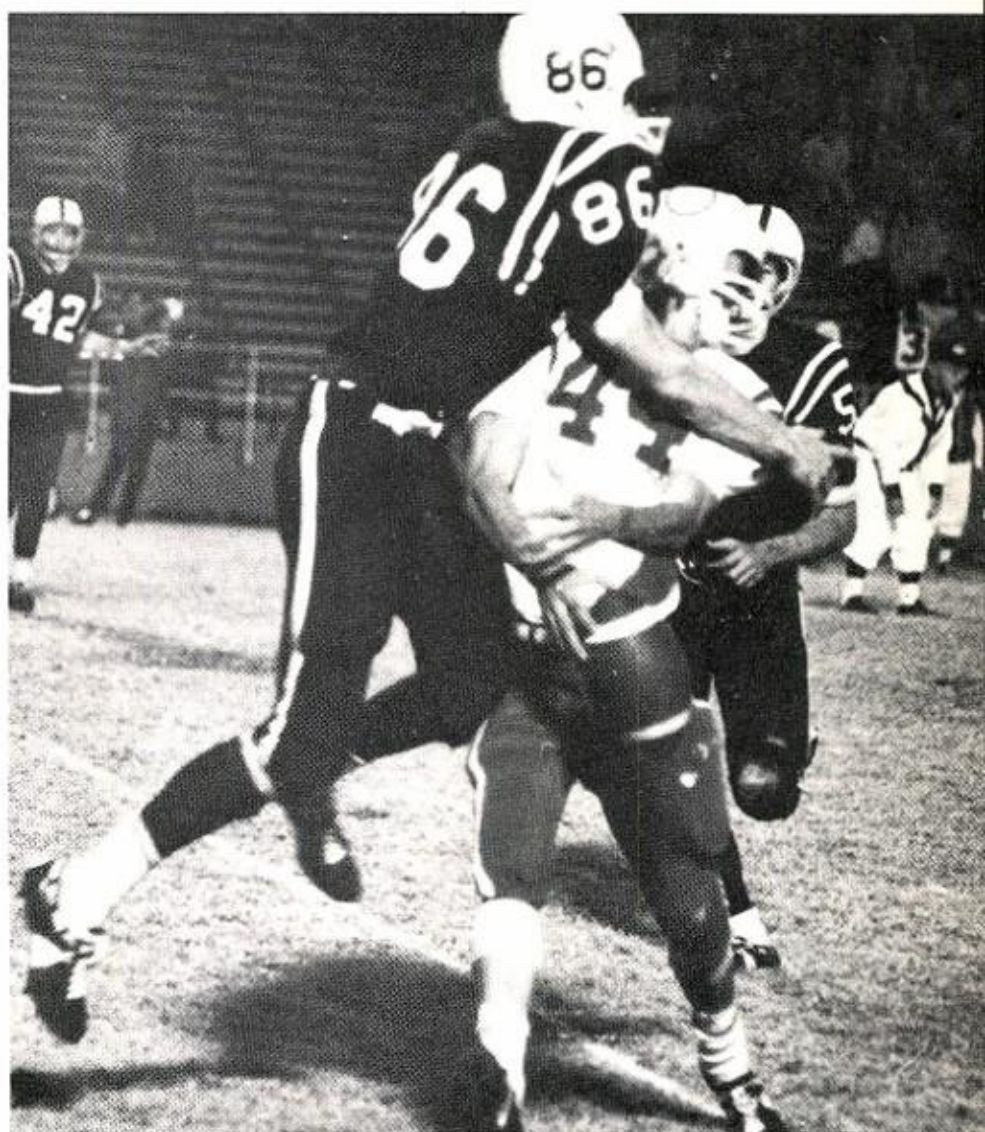
Head Coach Doyle Malone instructs Kenny Kunkel (15), "If you see the defensive line slant in, run wide around the end, or throw a pass!"

Arlington's two year old, 4-AAAA rival, the Richland Rebels, visited the Colt home field for the first time as a district foe and emerged victor, 19-13. As had so often been the case, the Colts had victory snatched from their grip in the last two minutes of the game, in this particular instance, the last 28 seconds. The Rebels took advantage of a short punt on the Colt 30 yardline and went in for the winning score.

The Colts had led the Rebels 13-6 and 13-12 until the heartbreaking bomb that shattered Colt victory hopes, 19-13.

The Tigers of Irving, last year's 4-AAAA State Champions, went home with their second straight victory over the Colts in two years. The Tigers mauled the Colts both in the air and on the ground and carried the pay check to the cashier of four occasions, twice in each half. The Colts, who totaled 117 yards on 34 tries at a stubborn defense, were scoreless for their homecoming, the final game. No serious threat on the Tiger goal was mounted by the Colts as the score told the tragic tale, 26-0.

The Colts finished the season starved for victory and groping in the darkness of the district cellar.



Hard hitting defenses, demonstrated by Irving Tiger Gary Howard (86) and Colt Stan Le-hew (44), quelled the Colt's passing game.

Knocks, Close Losses Teach Hard



The varsity football members: (back row) Buck Hilliard, Richard De Los Santos, Mike Carter, Royce Bush, Robert Pitz, Kenny Kunkel, Kenny Merbler, Charlie Horton, Ron Hendrickson, Don Callas, Phillip Ola, Larry Porter, Wade Skiles, Charles Eller, Gary Phillips, Robert Allen, (middle row) Mgrs.—Bucky Britain, Al Courtney, Vincent Dannis, Richard Key, Richard Ball, Don Tucker, Tim Tisdale, Bobby Godfrey, Andy Hibbitts, Stan Lehew, Gary Courtright, Dennis Clements,



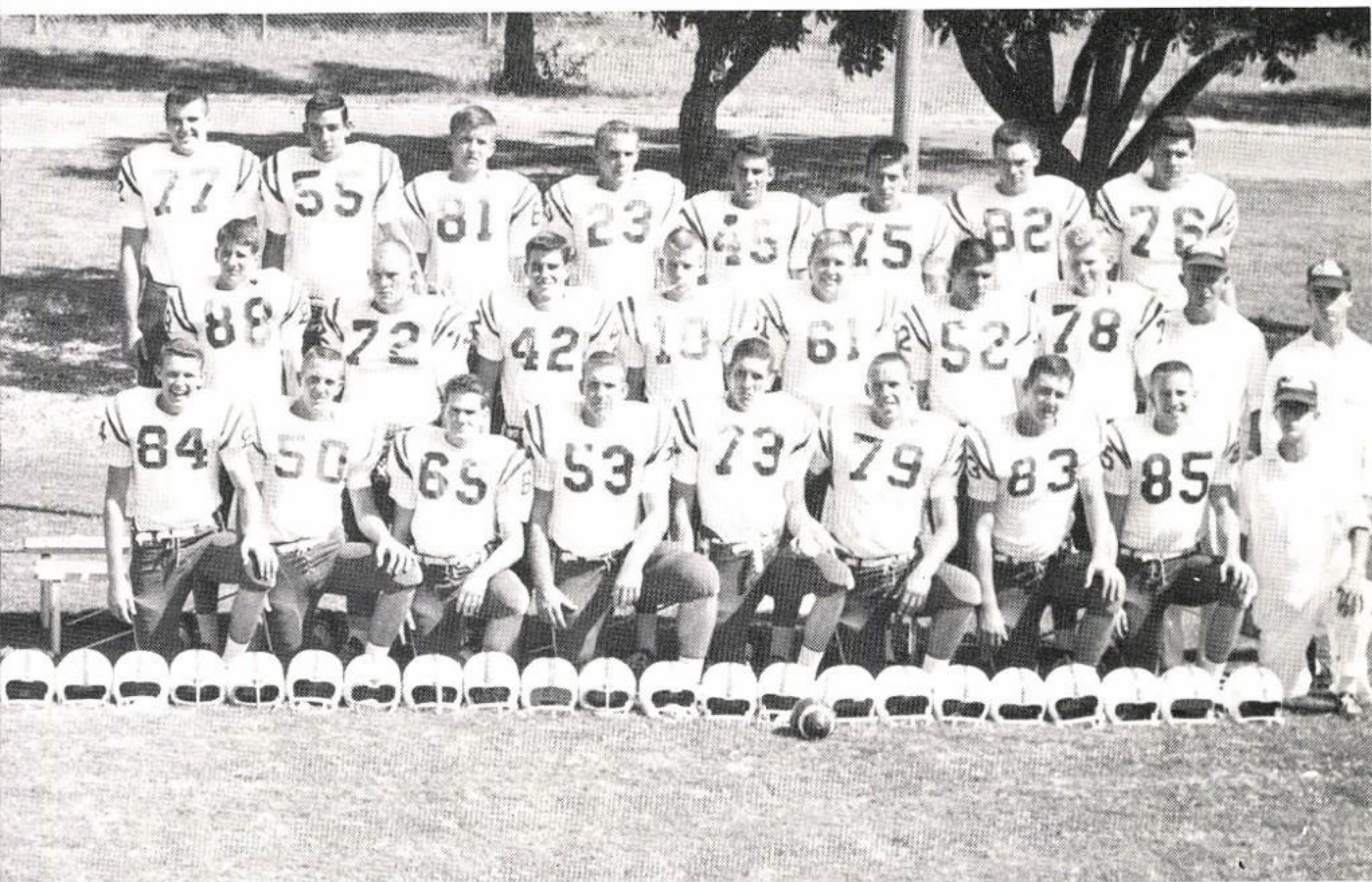
B team football coaches, O'Neil Harris and Royce Womble, and varsity coaches, Weldon Wright, Guy Shaw Thompson, and Harold Hill, pause to discuss the first half of a football game on film, while Head Coach Doyle Malone readies the second half.

SEASON STATISTICS

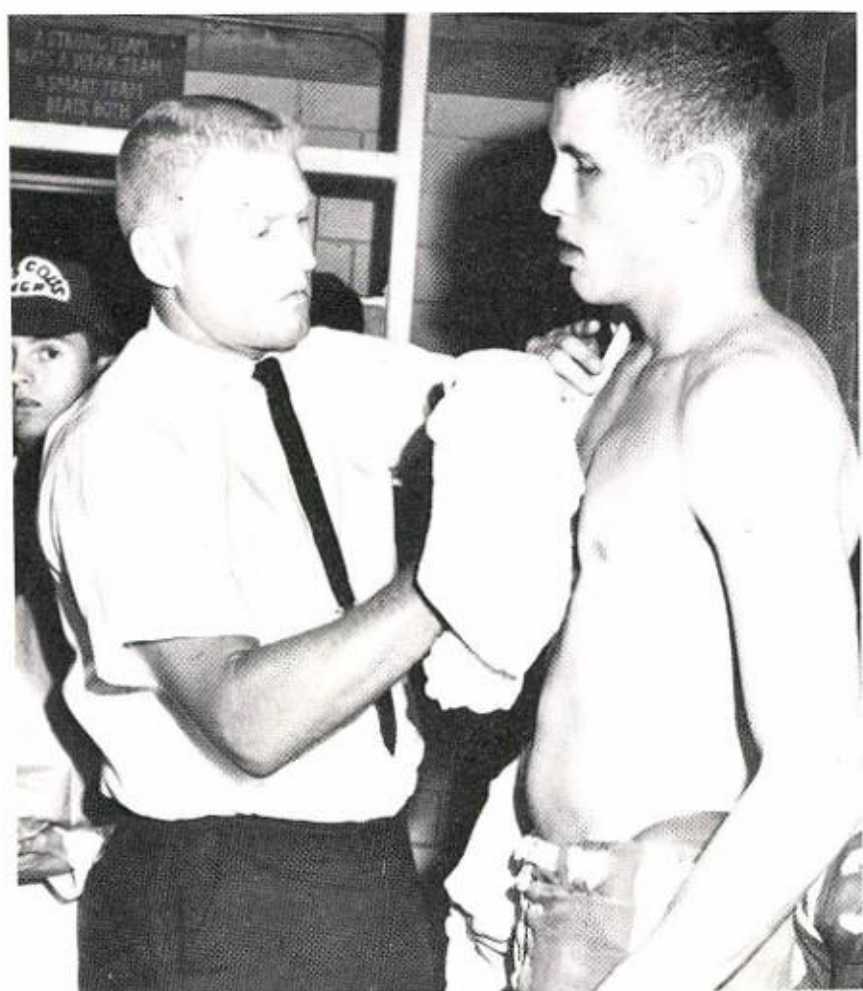
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AHS 8	Denton	13
AHS 12	McKinney	7
AHS 6	Tyler	26
AHS 6	Paschal	13
AHS 0	*Grand Prairie	0
AHS 15	*Haltom	24
AHS 12	*Wichita Falls	27
AHS 13	*Richland	19
AHS 0	*Irving	26

Yds. Rushing	1076
Op. Yds. Rushing	1602
Yds. Passing	585
Op. Yds. Passing	670
First Downs	84
Op. First Downs	134

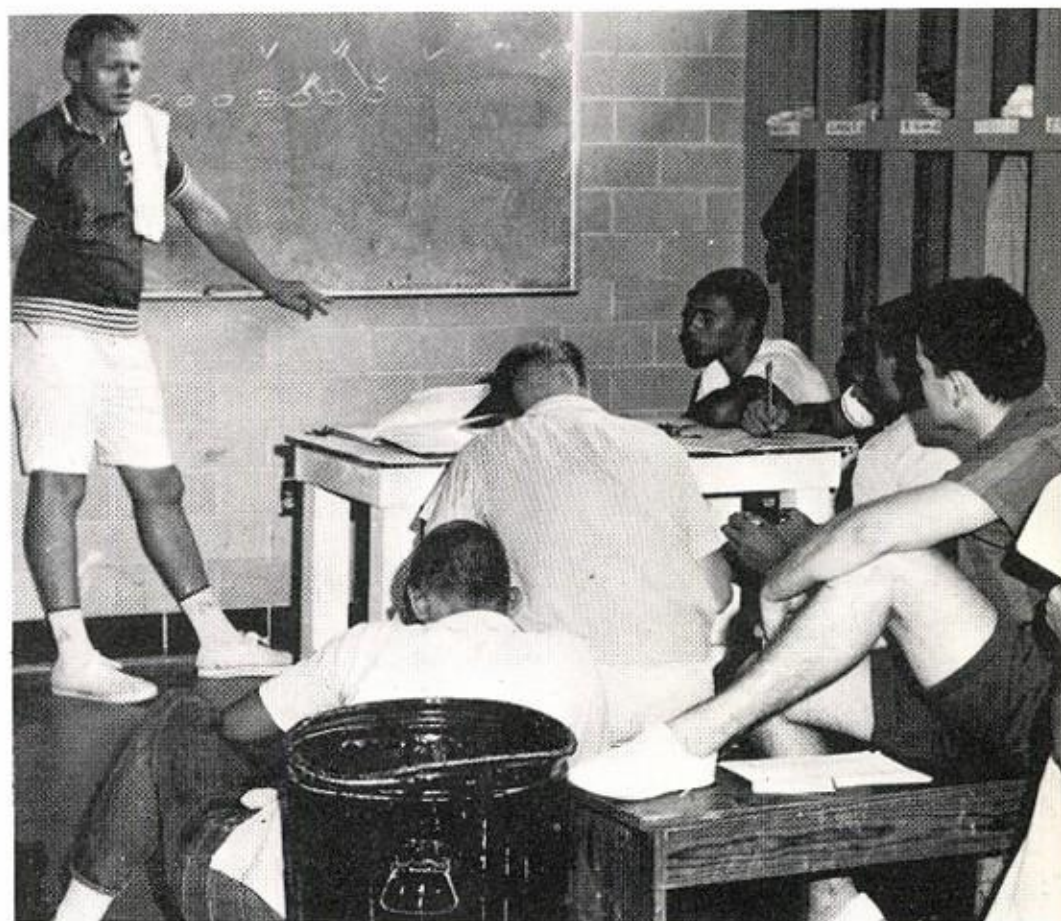
Lesson Of Sportsmanship To Gridmen



Bo Brown, Jeff Crayton, John Hightower, Jay Hancock, Tommy Turner, Mgrs.—Larry Collins, Kenneth Bailey, (front row) Ricky Lasher, Kenny Parker, Bill Catterton, David Ware, Jerry Holmes, Bill McCraw, Richard Awalt, Ronnie LaJudice, Bert Roseland, Bill Rceves, Wayne Martin, Gary Layne, Larry Jones, Bill Sutherland, Jimmy Wolff, Walter Osborne, and Mgr. Scott Taylor.



Coach Harold Hill uses the halftime at Denton to dress Larry Jones's shoulder injury during the team chaltalk.

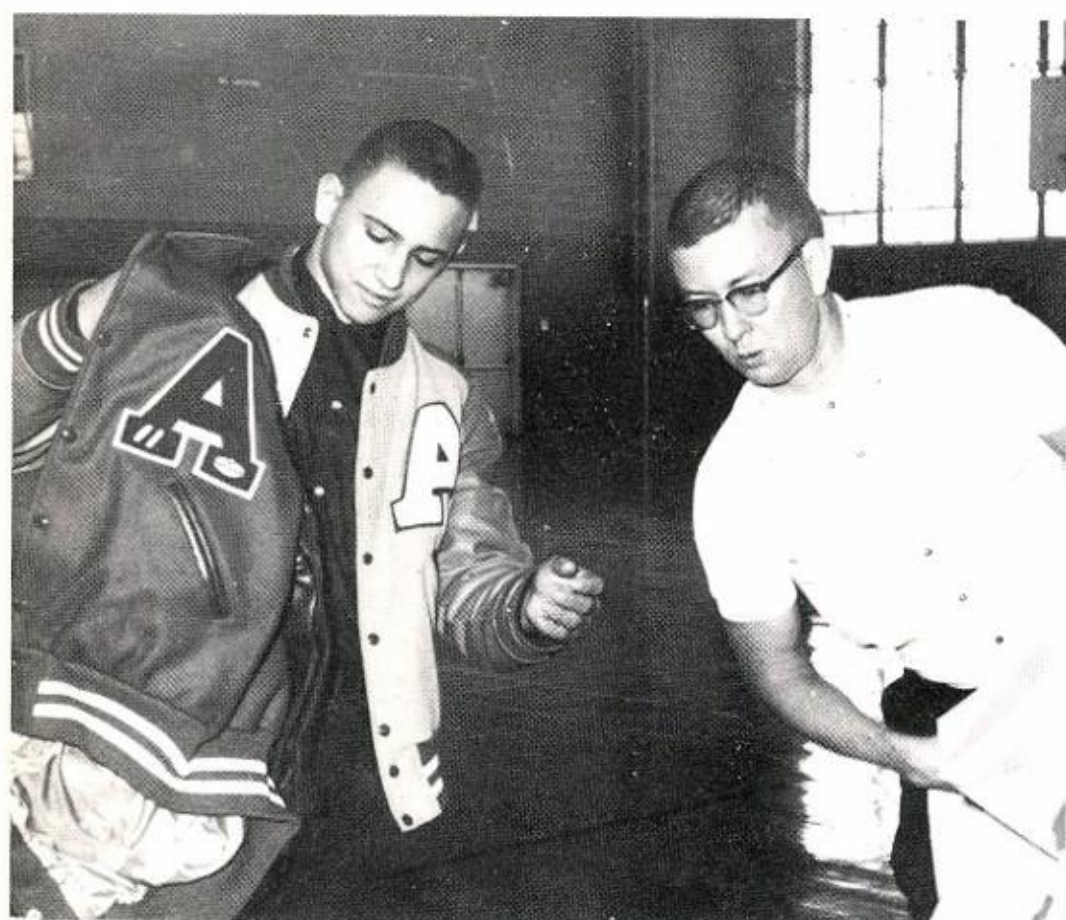


Pre-school! summer-practice is preceded by an hour of study. Here, Coach Harold Hill teaches the interior linemen their blocking assignments.



Ronnie LaJudice, Jimmy Wolff, and Royce Bush were honored with 1964 outstanding player awards at the annual spring football banquet.

Banquet Honors Lineman, End, Back



A new coach, O'Neil Harris, helps unpack the new 1964 varsity jackets as old senior player, Ronnie LaJudice, replaces his old junior-year award.

With the early spring-like weather came the annual football banquet and the presentation of the outstanding player awards.

The Grover Cribbs Memorial Award, presented to the lineman of the year, was given to Ronnie LaJudice, brother of the 1961 recipient Kenneth LaJudice. The Vandergriff Award for the most valuable player was presented to end Jimmy Wolff. Having proved himself on and off the field, halfback Royce Bush received the Lions Club's Sportsmanship Award.

Each of these senior Colts played all three years of high school football after being prepared for its knocks and bruises since the sixth or seventh grade. These three boys were chosen by a secret ballot vote among the varsity team members to receive the awards for their participation in athletics.



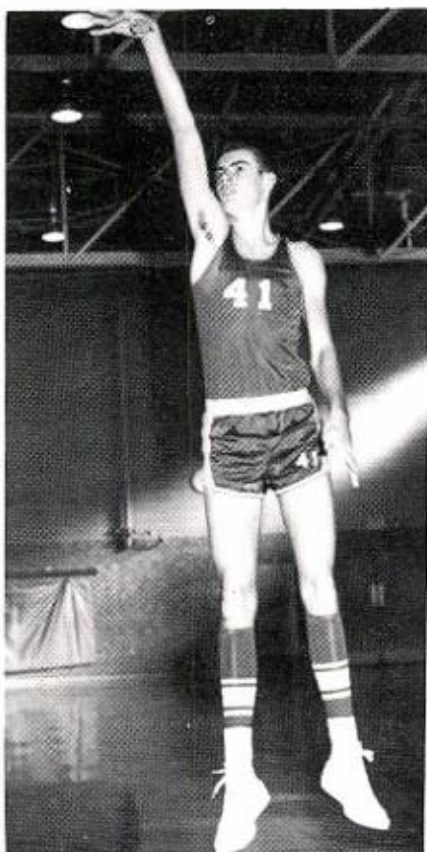
Varsity netters were Buddy Andrews, Finn Jensen, Cletis McAlister, Buddy Burchfield, Kenny Wynne, Chuck Willmann, Bill Huff, Jim Pirtle, Brad Wilemon, Mike Kimball, Harold Speer, Jim Reeder, Joe Wood. The coach is O'Neil Harris; Mgrs. are Tommy Ashmore and Chris Jenkins.

Balls Swish; Players Chosen; Games Start

Filling the basketball coaching vacancies left by Sam Curlee and Elo Nohavitz were O'Neil Harris and Weldon Wright. With the selection of new coaches came the selection of the team. Basketballs popped the nets as they swished through the baskets during workouts. After the team was in shape, the season opened with a scrimmage against Nolan High of Fort Worth.



JOE WOOD
Senior Outside
Ht. 5'7"



JIMMY PIRTLE
Junior Inside
Ht. 6'4"



High point man Jimmy Pirtle (41) shows his style as he went in for a field goal on a behind-the-basket lay up against Irving's Tigers.



Inside man Chuck Willmann (14) found the floor of the court as hard as wood when he fell while contesting for a rebound off the board.

Cold Winds, Cloudy Sky Leave Season Dry

VARSITY

AHS 40	Grand Prairie	4
57	Richland	77
AHS 48	Irving	60
54	Haltom	75
AHS 47	Wichita Falls	57
59		62

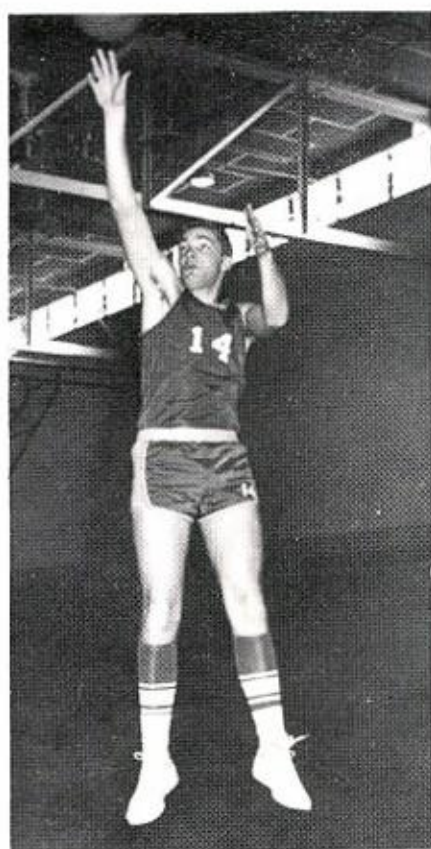
B TEAM

AHS 37	Grand Prairie	60
46	Richland	57
AHS 48	Irving	64
37	Haltom	74
AHS 34	Paschal	34
35	Wichita Falls	36
AHS 51		
50		
AHS 37		
48		



The Colt B team basketball players include (back row) Colin Wright, Lonnie Hardey, Johnny Armstrong, Coach Weldon Wright, David Lane, Larry Hilek, Audie Little, (middle row) Larry Johnson, Corky Miller, Tony Lankford, David Gilstrap, Jim Shawn, Terry Summers, (front row) James Sampson, Mike Jarboe, Terry Shelton, and Scott Taylor.

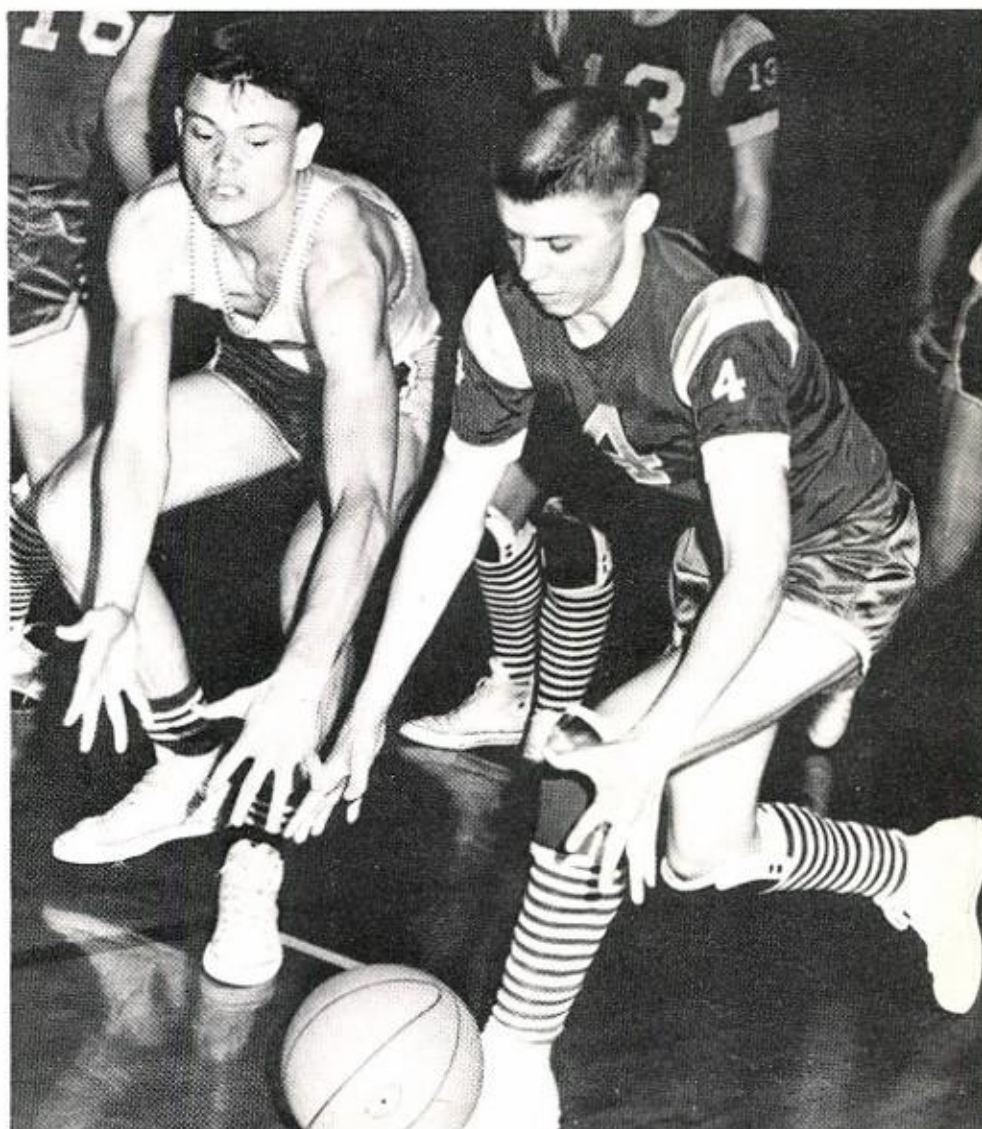
Cold wintery winds and familiar cloudy skies accompanied the arrival of the round-ball season in late November. As the season progressed, the weather inside and outside remained dry for the Varsity and B team squads and left AHS thirsting for victory.



CHUCK WILLMANN
Senior Inside
Ht. 6'1"



FINN JENSEN
Junior Outside
Ht. 6'0"



B team net man Colin Wright makes this deflected basketball the object of his full attention against Nolan High School.

Charity Line Closes Pay Window To Colts

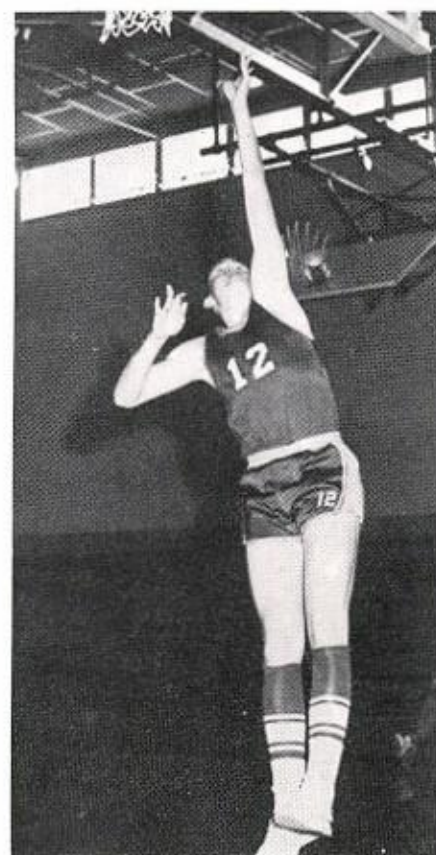
Although the charity line, better known as the free-throw line, helped the point-poor Colts, it appeared to the general public that the pay window was closed on the Colt bank account. Individuals such as Jimmy Pirtle, Chuck Willmann, and Joe Wood shined like new silver dollars at the line, but as a team the free point average was low.

In several of the district clashes, additional charity points would have changed the dismal complexion of the game considerably.

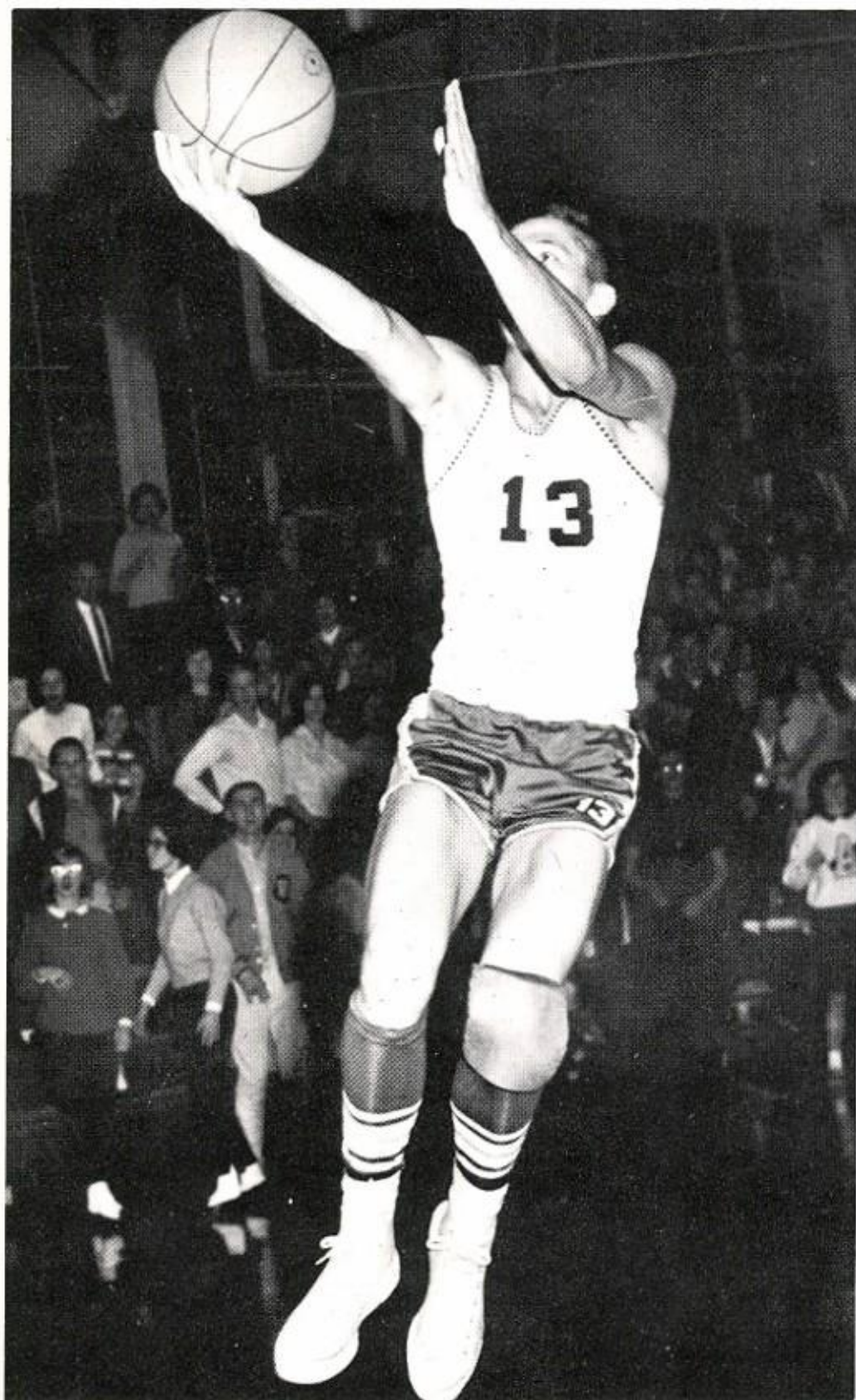
The Colts also found field shots difficult to hit. The team total in fieldgoals for the district circuit was about 380 points compared to about 470 points scored by opponents in that category.



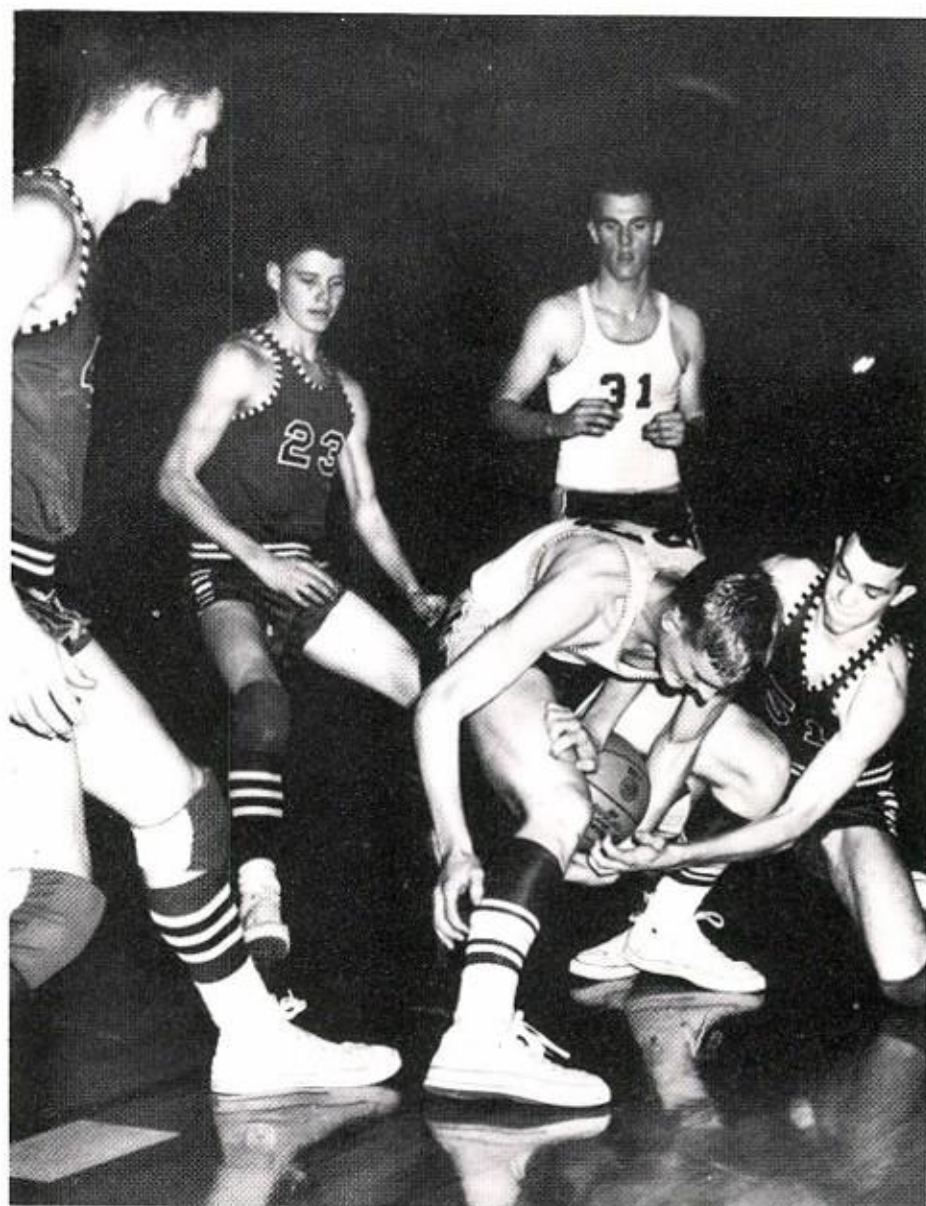
BUDDY ANDREWS
Senior Outside
Ht. 5'9"



JIMMY REEDER
Junior Outside
Ht. 5'9"



Finn Jensen finds himself alone in the waning minutes of the Tiger-Colt clash and scores a field goal to help keep the Colts ahead.



After losing control of a rebound, Bill Huff (23) was surrounded by three Wichita Falls Coyotes and one fellow Colt.

Cagers Sing New Song-Last Quarter Blues

Time and again in the fourth quarter, the Colts saw their slim leads dwindle into deficits. One of the most memorable games which followed that devastating pattern was the home game with the Wichita Falls Coyotes.

Early in the game, the lead rocked back and forth between the Colts and visitors. At the end of the first quarter, however, the Colts were ahead. Each of the successive quarters, with the exception of the last, ended with the

home squad out front. The final score was determined the last two minutes of the game, 49-57—Coyotes. The second game with the same team ended 59-62, again the result of a fourth quarter slump.

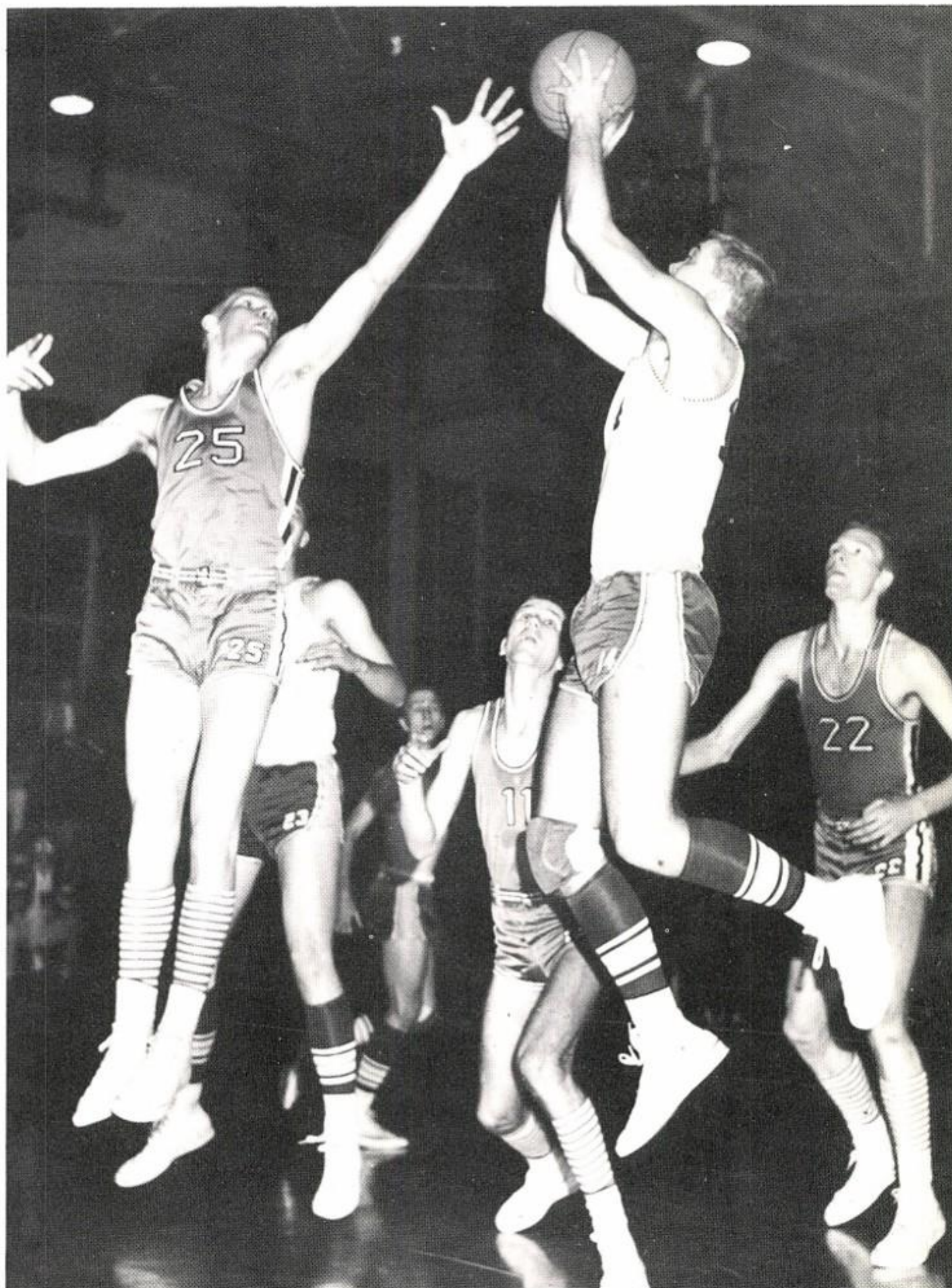
Another of the saddening slumps found its true-to-style mark in the first game with the old rivals, the GP Gophers. The Colts put on a good show until the waning minutes of the game when the Gophers' full-court press stunned the Colts, 49-40.



KENNY WYNNE
Junior Inside
Ht. 6'2"

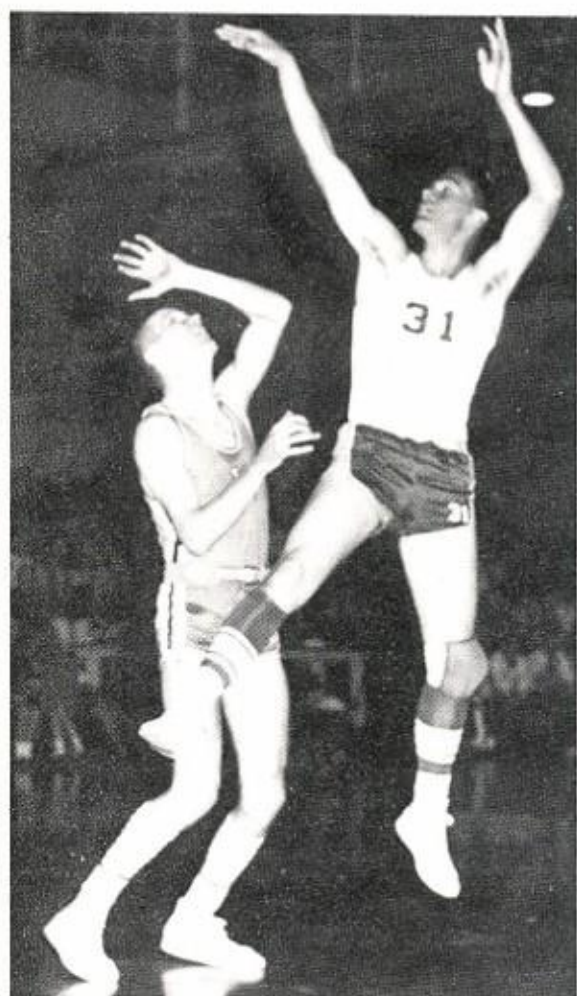


BILL HUFF
Junior Inside
Ht. 6'3"



Inside man Chuck Willmann (14) finds it hard to set his sights for his long-range jump shot because his vision is blocked by the All-District man Larry Lake who is trying to steal the ball.

Colts Stumble Over Irving In Second Round



Brad Wilemon (31) isn't actually doing a ballet, but it does take a lot of grace to play the game of basketball.

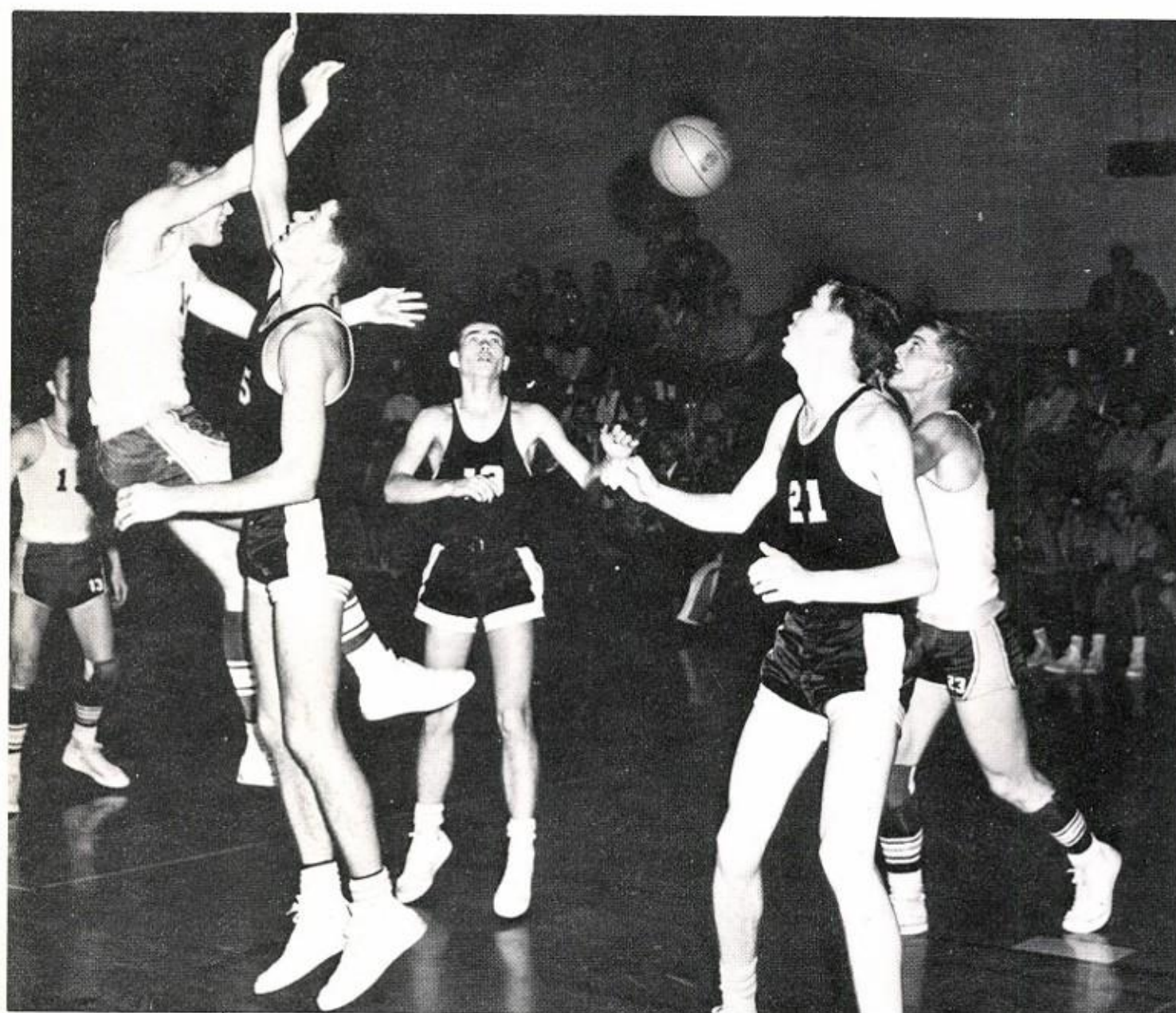
Frequently, standing crowds are seen during the last two minutes of a football game or maybe during the last minute of a basketball game, but the records were all broken when the Colts met the Irving Tigers at home.

The game was relatively undecided until the here-to-fore plagued fourth period. The Colts began to sag but pulled out of the slump for the first and only time during the season. The surge displayed by the frisky ponies brought the stands to their feet in a triumphant-like demonstration of their appreciation for the extra effort, five minutes before the final horn. The two opposing sides lauded their respective teams with fight songs and other inspirational paraphernalia as the score rocked with each two-point tremor that swished the net.

Going into the final minute of play, the score was 51-53; the Colts led. After a strategic time-out, the home team picked up six points to the visitors' two. The final score, 59-53, Colts.



CLETIS McALISTER
Junior Inside
Ht. 5'10"

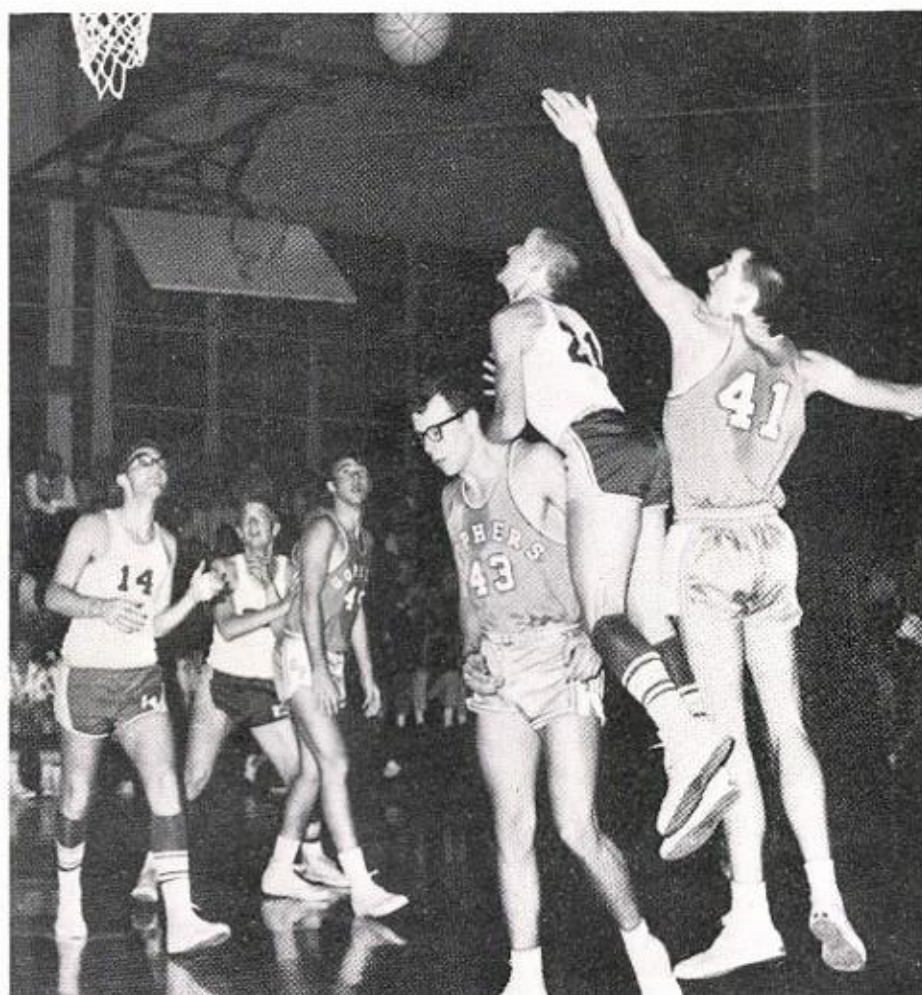


Chuck Willmann (14) and Bill Huff (23) combine in this situation to fool Irving players for a score.



BUDDY BURCHFIEL
Junior Inside
Ht. 5'11"

Weary Colts Find Only Refuge In Cellar



...and in the front court a foul has been called on Joe Wood (21) ... No!, wait a minute, that's Bill Huff (23)!! Now the other referee is blowing his whistle ... It's a foul all right, but I think it's on the coach ... No!!, wait, that's a timeout."

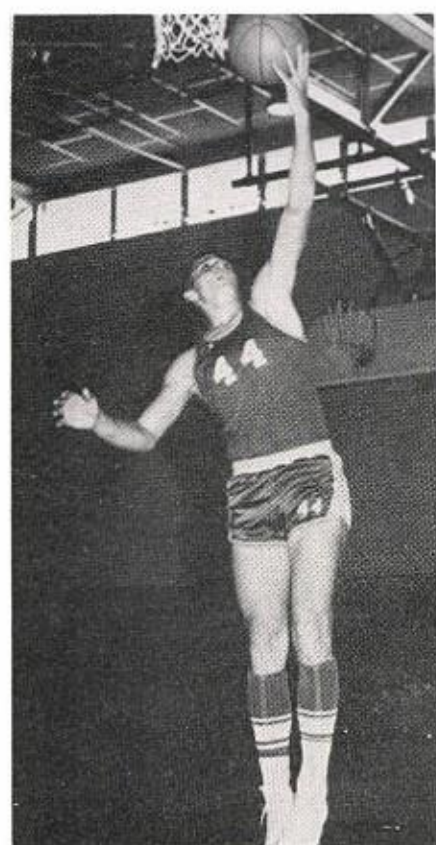
Wearily, the Colts accepted their last place standing in the District 4-AAAA basketball race.

The cellar was as dark as the day of Custer's Last Stand. The roundballers were scalped on nine out of ten occasions with the only victory being scored against Irving. The district raiders took advantage of the new coaching staff to hand AHS its first dark cellar decision in more than a decade.

Until this year, Mr. Sam Curlee, who is now vice-principal, had handled the reins of the Colt net coach and turned in a good set of records in the basketball division.

The fact that the majority of players starting this year were juniors and will be returning next year might prove to be a decisive difference in the outcome of the 1965 season standings.

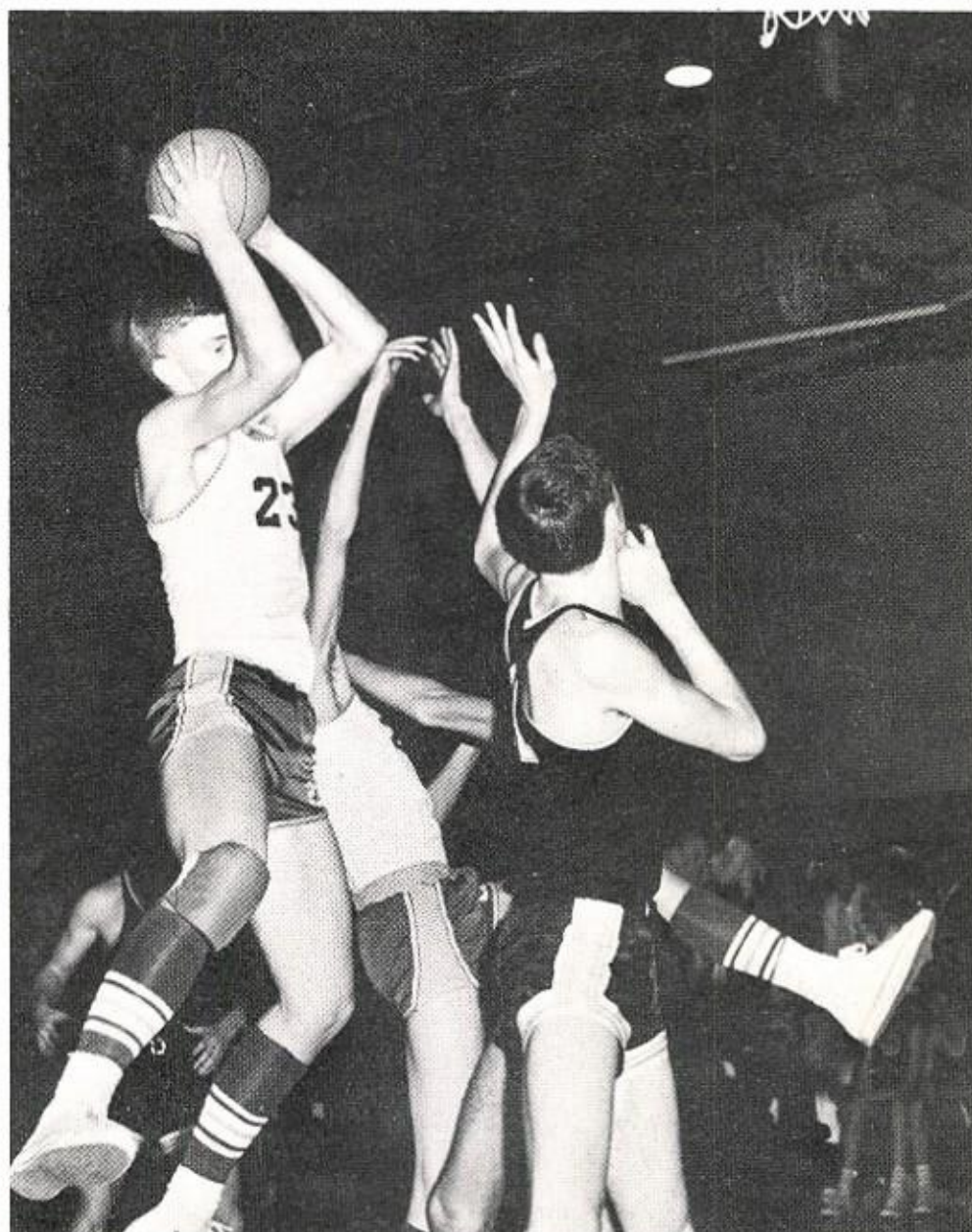
One of the closing activities in which the team engaged was a party at Jo Wood's home. What did they do besides eat food and drink cokes? ... play basketball, of course!



HAROLD SPEER
Senior Outside
Ht. 6'0"



BRAD WILEMON
Junior Inside
Ht. 6'2"



Rebounds, enthusiasm, and general hustle like this demonstrated by Bill Huff (23) gave the Colts their 59-53 victory over the Tigers.

Colt Track Season Starts With 'Bang'



For his team efforts, George Luttrell was chosen the outstanding track man of the 1964 season by his teammates.



Jeff Crayton shows his style for breaking pole vault records as he soars up to and over the 12 foot 8 inch mark with less than a hair to spare.

As the first starting gun sounded and the pound of galloping Colt hoofs rang around the open track, the thin-clad track men began the grueling cinder season.

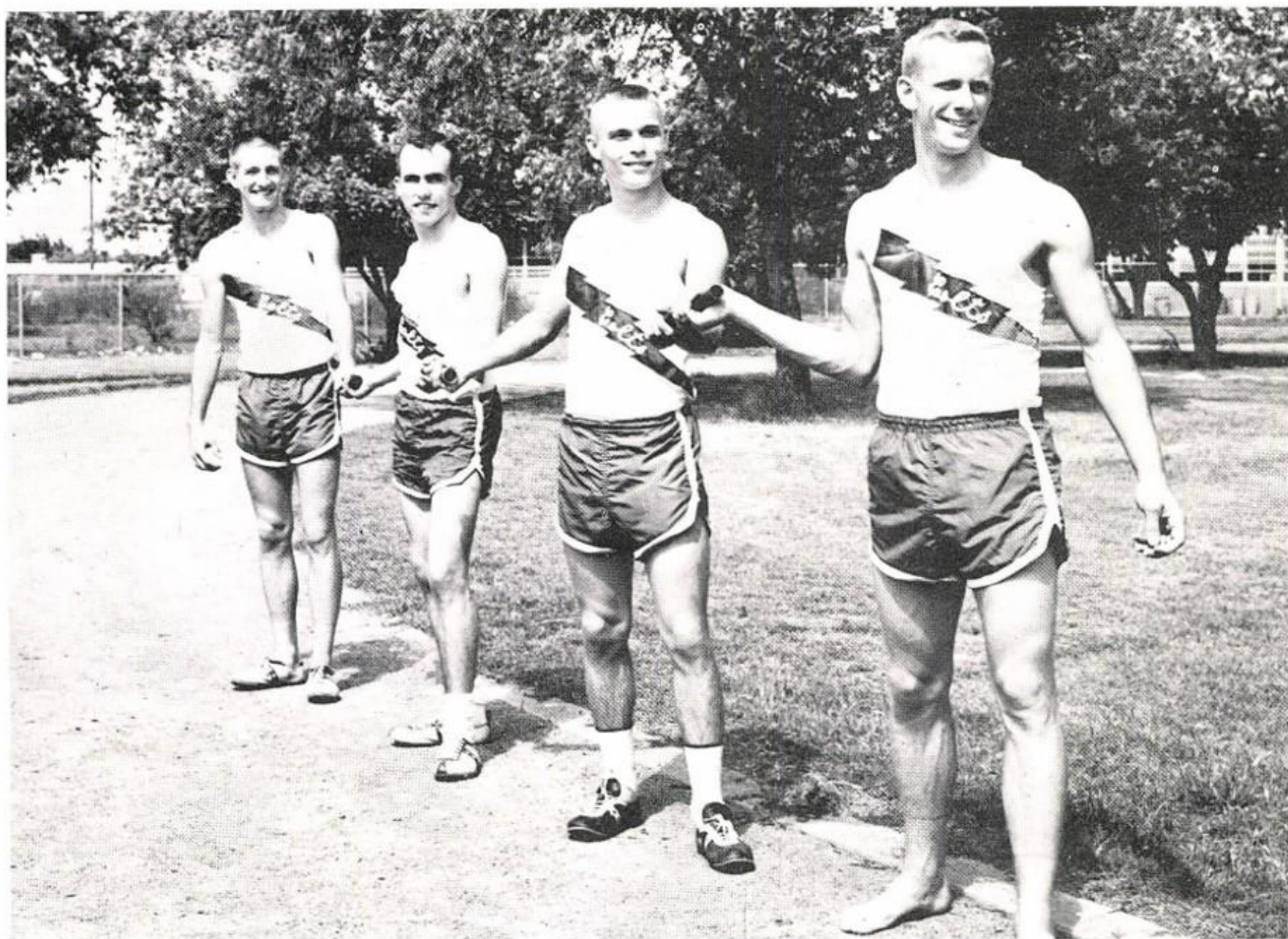
The hours of getting in shape, taking starts, and practicing handoffs paid big dividends in return for the team when the mile relay team set a new school mile record of 3:20.7.

Jeff Crayton set a new pole vault record of 12 feet 8 inches, and Tommy Hamilton broke his 1963 high jump record of 6 feet 1 inch with a jump of 6 feet 2 inches. With his new record, Tommy went to the State Meet in Austin for the second time in two years.



Tommy Hamilton's new school high jump record of 6 feet 2 inches, which broke his '63 school record, is proof enough of his ability.

Cindermen Explode Three Records



The mile relay team, Richard Ball, George Luttrell, Richard Key, and Andy Hibbitts, ran the fastest mile relay on school record—3.20.7.



PHILIP OLA
Junior
Discus

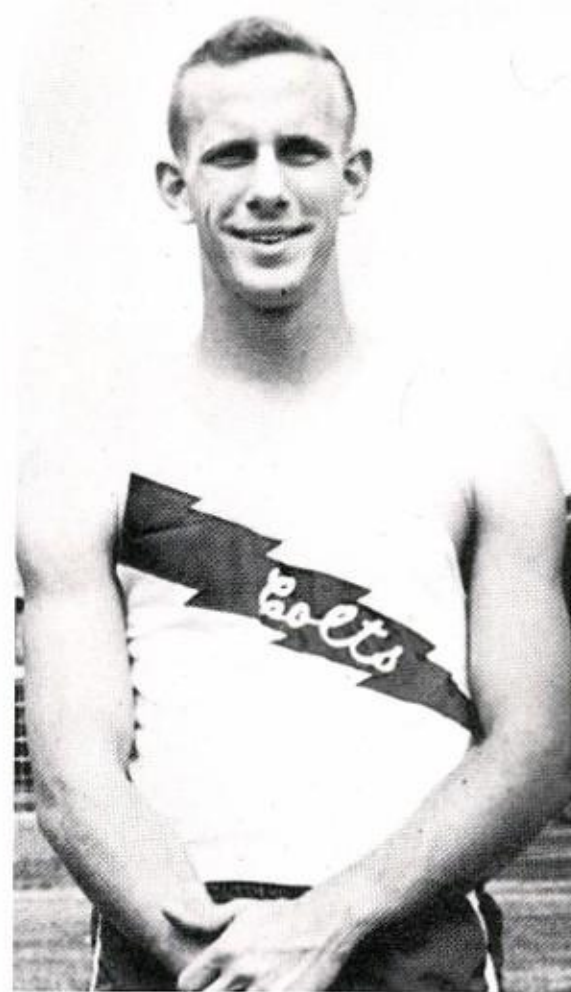


Error is not the question when Richard Ball runs the hurdles—"Will he be first?"

Sophs Burn Calories To Produce Points



Sophomores Neil McCabe, John Hyden, Jim Hollingsworth, and Gordon Utgard, in addition to their regular track duties, are members of the sophomore 440 relay team.



Andy Hibbitts
Senior
Mile Relay, 440 yd. Dash



John Hyden, the only sophomore pole vaulter, is the understudy of record breaker Jeff Crayton.

Thinclads Face Rough Meets Early



During the early weeks of track season, the favorite place of the spike bearers awaiting their event was in the tent, out of the cold.

Although the boys were in shape, the cold weather and the rough track competition proved to be an unbeatable combination for the Colts. The team did win in the upper bracket in most of the meets they attended, but never could cop the first place honor.



TOMMY HAMILTON
Senior
High Jump

JEFF CRAYTON
Junior
Pole Vault



Stan Lehew fights to hold a place in a 100 yd. dash.

Colts Pocket Fourth In Century Relays

RICHARD BALL
Junior
High Hurdles, Mile Relay

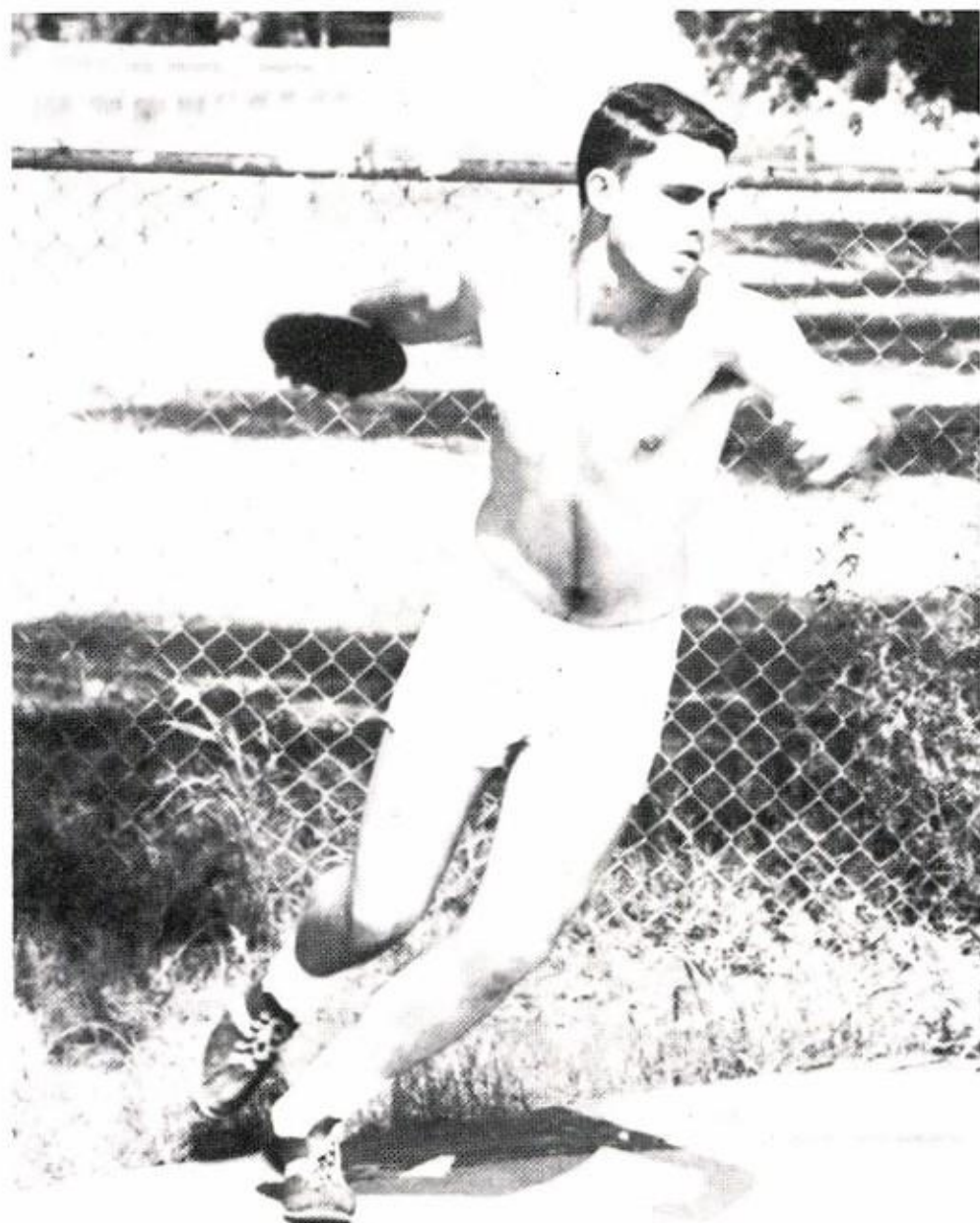


"Work, strain, sweat . . . and what do I get?" moans Irving tiger as Colt Newel Farmer overtakes him in the mile run in the Arlington relays.



"Oh, man, I can see that beautiful finish line," pants sophomore Joe Mendez, as he sprints past racing cindermen during the mile relay.

Work Improves Time, Height, Distance



Wade Skiles strains every muscle as he prepares to hurl the discus.

After snaring fourth place in the Century Relays, the Colt track team began making improvements in times, heights, and distances, and began looking to the district meet.

Since track is primarily an individualist sport, with each winner receiving personal recognition and adding his points to the team score, each of the competitors improved individually under the direction of track coach Guy Shaw Thompson.

As the baton changed hands quicker, the relay teams improved their times and set a new school time record for the mile.

The pole vaulting and high jumping pits were scenes of much excitement as the bars kept going higher and higher. The results of work and sweat were two new field event records.

On the concrete slabs, known to the cindermen as the circles, the weight men spun like tops to try to better their distances for the shotput and discus tosses.

Elsewhere around the oval, high and low hurdle men were stretching and running to improve their speed down the track and accuracy over the hurdles.

Having no regular broad jumpers, the Colt sand box remained dormant.

The tough rules gained profits.



The 440 yd. relay team composed of Walter Osborne, Stan Lehew, Corky Miller, and Vincent Dannis stride a warm-up lap prior to their participation in a non-district track meet.



RICHARD KEY
Junior
Mile Relay, 880 yd. Run



"Yee-haw! I'm in the homestretch now," whoops Walter Osborne jumping the last hurdle.



WALTER OSBORNE
Junior
Low Hurdles, 100 yd. Dash

Fleetfooted Colts Seize Second

As Irving took the District 4-AAAA spotlight, the green and white was displaying its second place district trophy.

Having succeeded in topping the old school record in a meet, the wing-footed tracksters hoped at placing first in the evening's highlighted mile relay, but had to settle for a second as they were squeezed out by

Irving, whom they had conquered on previous occasions.

The final tabulations of team scores found the Tigers in first place with 131 points, the Colts in the first runner up slot with 119 points, and district rival Grand Prairie in third by a 104 count.

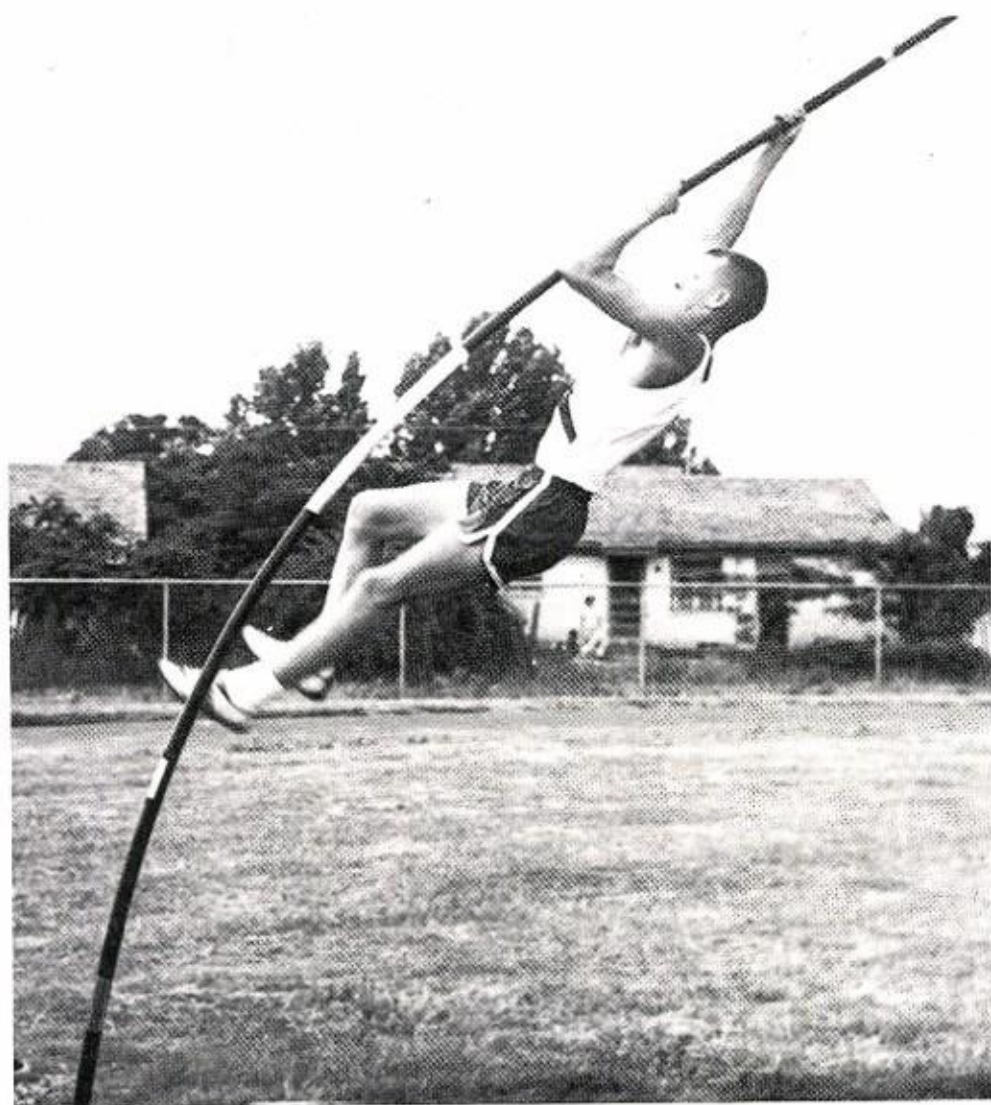


Colt Newel Farmer finds trouble in losing opponents, an Arlington Heights Jacket and a Kimbell Knight, in the annual Arlington relays.



Members of the track team are (back row) Bill Catterton, John Hyden, Andy Hibbitts, Tommy Hamilton, Walter Osborne, Phillip Ola, Robert Allen, Newel Farmer, Pat Smith, Kenny Hoffman, (third row) Larry Collins, Mike Magill, Don Williams, Jeff Crayton, George Luttrell, Chris Harris, Gordon Utgard, Archie Moore, (second row) Dan Phillips, Corky Miller, Dick Barney, Stan Lehew, Richard Key, Bob Alley, Vincent Dannis, Richard Ball, Ricky Lasher, Gary Hancock, (front row) Neil McCabe, Howard Britain, Jim Hollingsworth, Mark Price, Al Courtney, Wade Skiles, and last of all Dale Henslee.

Juniors, Sophs Plan For Summer Meets



"I wish Coach Thompson would buy me a straighter pole, maybe I could jump higher," thinks Jeff Crayton as he takes off on another vault.



Philip Ola has no trouble expressing himself when throwing the discus; his farthest fling is 162 feet 5 inches.

Spring Renew's Outlook, Sets Team Pace



Because his throws are so accurate, senior catcher Harold Speer is responsible for cutting down runs at second base.

Through the gloom of the sports year, the green and white came sparkling like a ray of light after a storm as it racked up its first of many district baseball victories by shutting out Irving 1-0.

The only run of the game crossed the plate in the fourth inning in the form of first baseman Albert Barcroft, and the Tigers were sent home with a losing record.

After the Wichita Falls Coyote nine fell to the Colt squad 4-1, Mike Hedlund threw the team to a one-hit, 2-0 victory over Haltom.

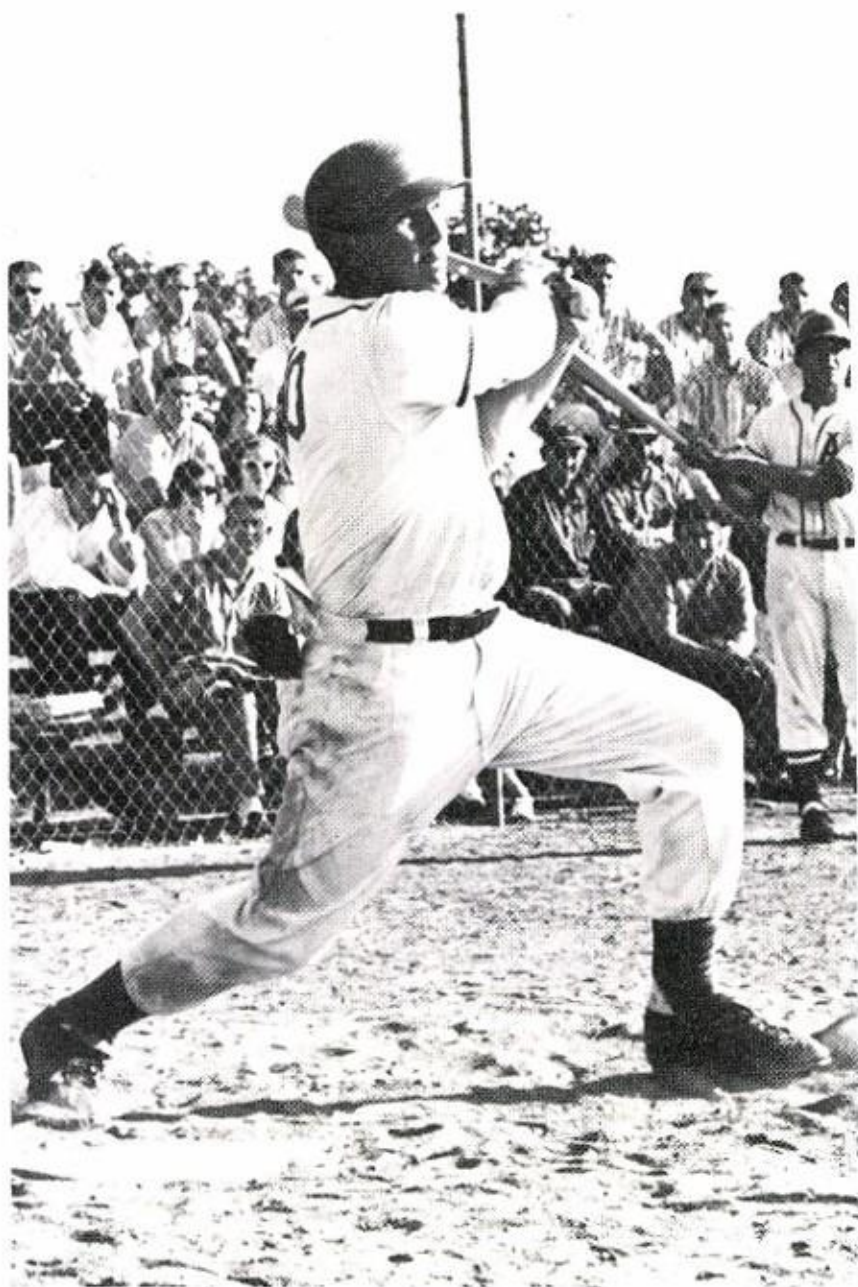
The game went scoreless until early in the sixth inning when Hedlund blasted out a triple. Bobby Godfrey, running for Hedlund, scored on a squeeze play bunted by third sacker Gerald Baker. A sacrifice fly to center field by Albert Barcroft brought Baker in for the extra score and gave the Colts their third undisputed victory, 2-0.

Richland offered little resistance to the stampeding Colts who swept them aside, 8-3. Left fielder Eddie DeYoung and clean up hitter Barcroft nudged the team ahead during the bottom of the first on a double and a triple, putting the Rebels behind 2-0. In the second, Gerald Baker, Finn Jensen, Lee Harmon, and Larry Jones cast four votes for the campaigning woodmen. Baker and Harold Speer rounded out the winning score in the sixth, 8-3.



Members of the Colt district baseball champion team are (back row) manager Bill Gunn, Royce Bush, Paul Sakowski, Albert Barcroft, Eddie DeYoung, Larry Jones, Mike Hedlund, Harold Speer, J. D. Miller, Lee Harmon, Danny Sheen, scorekeeper Ronnie Kline, and (front row) Finn Jensen, Roland Bronstad, Jimmy Reeder, Gerald Baker, Coach Royce Womble, Kenny Kunkel, Butch Kirby, Ronny Woods, and Leroy Mitchell.

Ace Pitching Staff Leads Victors On



First baseman Albert Barcroft shows his .357 tongue-in-teeth style as he swings, connects, and watches it sail.



"East is east and west is west, and I know thatta way ain't east," insists the head umpire, but Coach Royce Womble isn't too sure.



KENNY KUNKEL
Junior
Right Field



EDDIE DeYOUNG
Senior
Left Field



"Gee, Kunkel, I left my Build-It-Yourself kit back at the motel," laments ace Mike Hedlund to Kenny Kunkel and Royce Bush.

Exterminators Rid Corral Of Varmits



GERALD BAKER
Senior
Third Base



"Even the White Knight will have a tough job getting those clothes clean," remarks the head umpire as shortstop Finn Jensen scores a Colt run in the second inning against the Coyotes.

Burrowing in viciously at the Randol Mill Park, the pesky Gophers of Grand Prairie almost undermined the AHS corral when they scooped out a 5-0 lead in three innings.

Ace hurler Mike Hedlund tagged a fast ball and sent it sailing for the first homerun of the Colt season late in the third, giving GP a 5-1 lead. The mobilized Gophers went to work in the fifth inning to get an additional run, but the home boys mustered two.

In the sixth frame, the Colts staged a three run comeback highlighted by an Albert Barcroft homer.

After a single score by the visitors, Lee Harmon singled and scored Eddie DeYoung and Barcroft for two RBI's and an 8-7 victory for his teammates.

Irving's Tigers, melted by their previous shutout by Hedlund, came roaring back in the second round of play to paste a 2-1 decision on the Colt dugout.

Gerald Baker tallied in the third for the green, but Irving tied the game in the same frame. During the sixth inning, the third Tiger socked a homer and robbed their visitors, 2-1.

Having suffered its first defeat, the AHS club hammered out a 1-0 decision as it blanked Haltom in a pitching duel. The winning score was punched in on a single by Lee Harmon.



Mike Hedlund, Butch Kirby, J. D. Miller, and Royce Bush wait as Larry Jones refreshes at the water fountain between innings at the game with Richland

Colt Miners Find Crown



"I bet I could at least get a hit if I could use . . ." ponders Eddie DeYoung.

After a poor year in the 4-AAAA salt mines, the Colt diamond team found the perfect jewel as it stoned the Coyotes 3-2 and clinched the studded district crown with two games to play.

Kenny Kunkel and Finn Jensen provided a two run cushion to ease the minds of their teammates in the second, but the Coyotes left them sitting on their imaginations when a two-run homer tied the score in the fifth.

Working on borrowed time in the eighth inning, Charlie Jameson singled, stole second, and then pulled in safely at third on a wild pitch at home. Baker singled to drive in Jameson and win the game and championship, 3-2.

With the title in the bag, AHS went to Rebel land and found its 1-0 victory hard to get.

Pinch-hitter Royce Bush netted a single on a bunt. Catcher Harold Speer bunted a single and advanced Danny Sheen, who was running for Bush, to second. Mike Hedlund bunted safely and advanced Sheen and Speer. Key man Gerald Baker squeezed Sheen in from third for the winning tally.

The Colts stepped into a Gopher trap to the tune of 4-2 at Grand Prairie.

Both teams scored in the second; GP, two; AHS, one. In the fifth, the Gophers added one, then one in the sixth. The other Colt run was a homer smashed by Eddie DeYoung in the sixth.



LARRY JONES
Senior
Pitcher



FINN JENSEN
Junior
Second Base

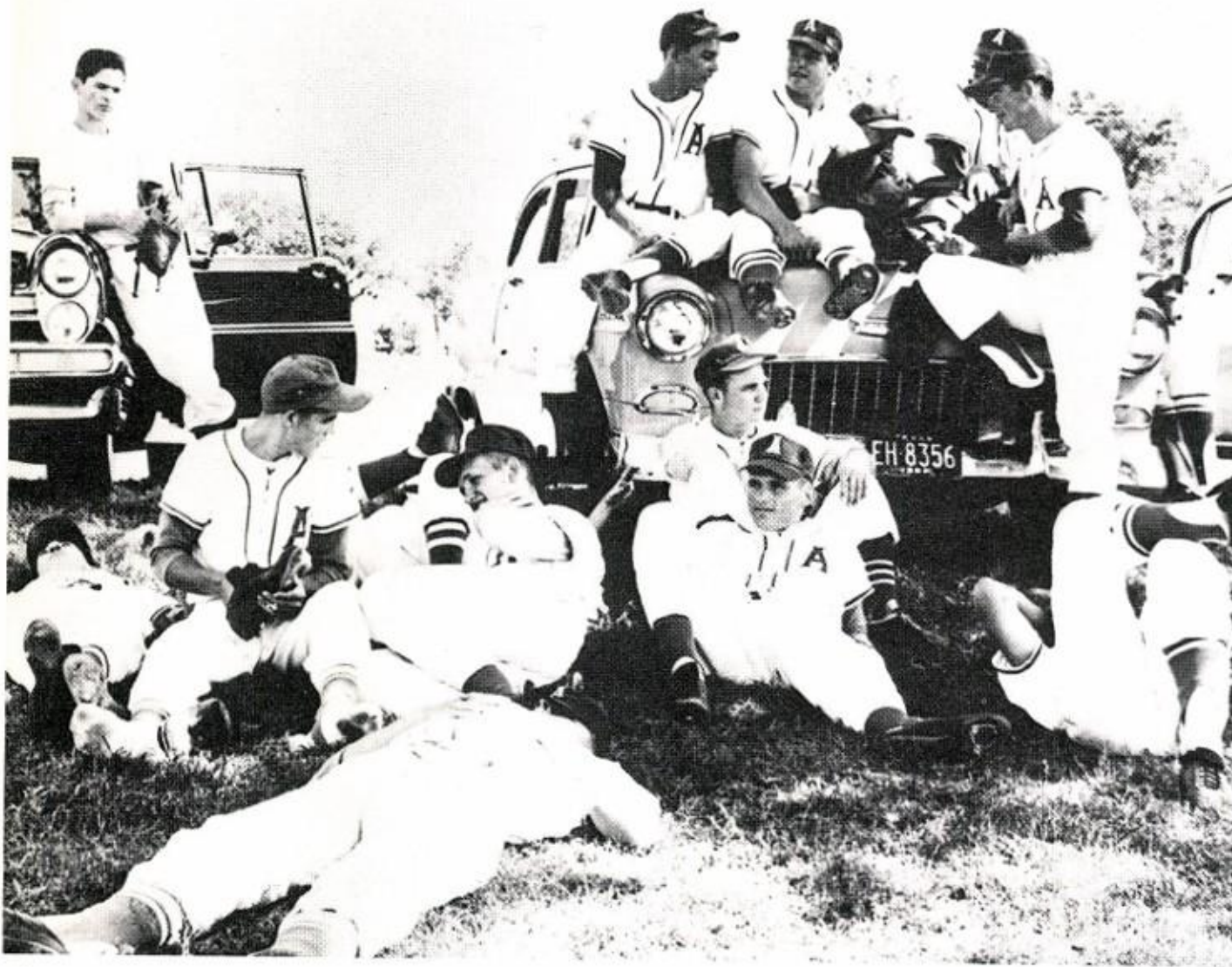


Gerald Baker attempts to cut off a would-be Monterey run at third; the ball's too slow.



LEE HARMON
Senior
Center Field

District Closes With 8-2 Record



Building pre-game tension can be released by cleaning out a baseball shoe, watching the other team, thinking alone, scratching an itching neck, taking thirty-nine winks, or telling jokes.

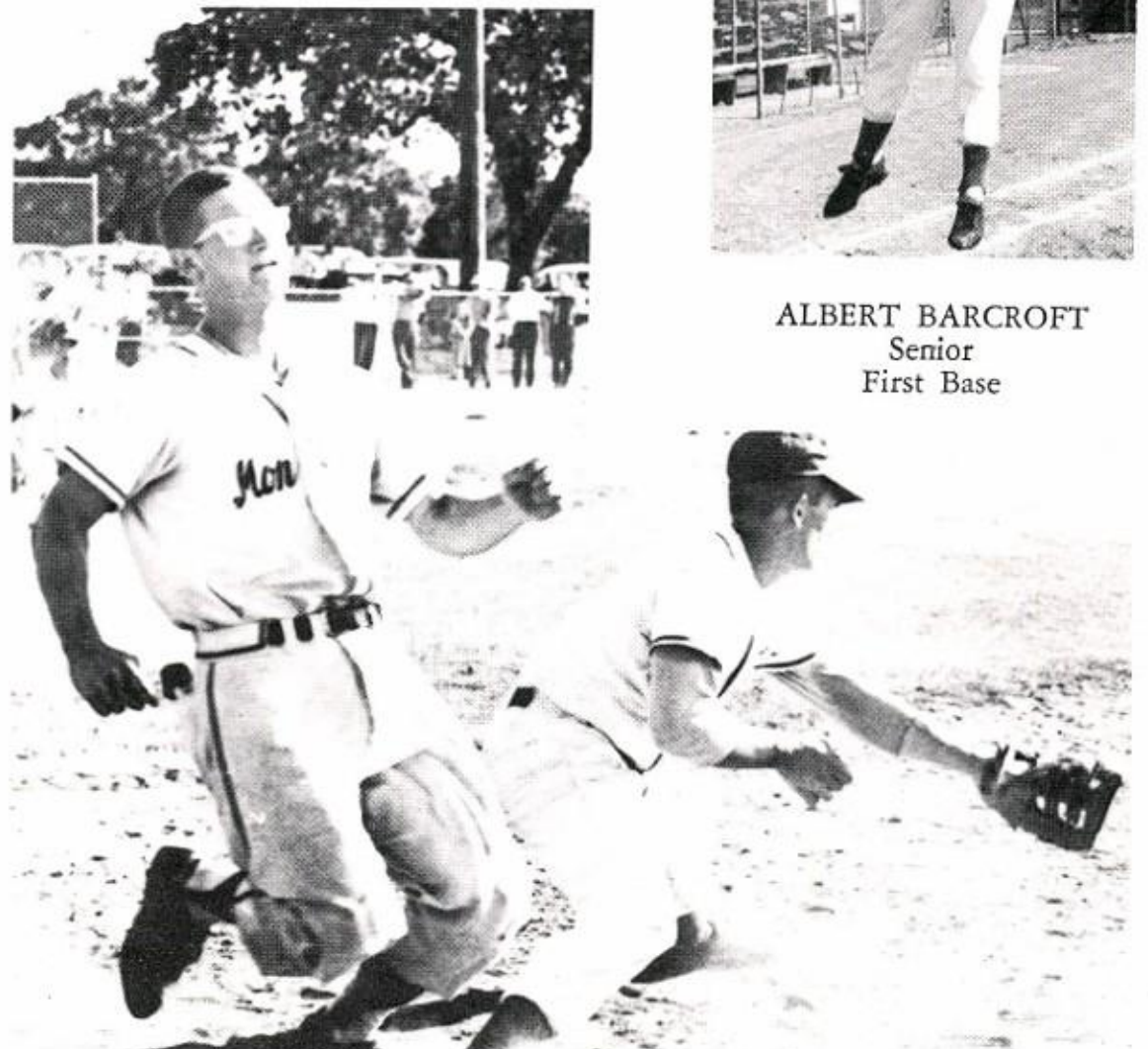


MIKE HEDLUND
Senior
Pitcher



ALBERT BARCROFT
Senior
First Base

AHS 1	Irving	0
AHS 4	Wichita Falls	1
AHS 2	Haltom	0
AHS 8	Richland	3
AHS 8	Grand Prairie	7
AHS 1	Irving	2
AHS 1	Haltom	0
AHS 3	Wichita Falls	2
AHS 1	Richland	0
AHS 2	Grand Prairie	4
Homeruns		3
Runs Batted In		31
Hits		61
Errors		28
Men Left on Base		35



The Monterey Plainsmen shortstop beats the ball to the bag as Colt first baseman Albert Barcroft stretches to take the short throw from second.

Bi-District Opener Strands Lubbock

Riding on the right arm of ace mound man Mike Hedlund, the Colts threw the rough Plainsmen 3-2 and left them stranded in the blackland country, two hundred ninety miles from home in the first of the Bi-District play off games.

The game opened with two quick runs by Monterey and left the Colts trailing until the third inning when they tied it at 2-2.

Mike Hedlund, who pitched a four hit game, started the come-back maneuver by singling to left field then taking second on a

wild pitch. Gerald Baker doubled to right to score Hedlund and then was sacrificed to third by Lee Harmon. Eddie DeYoung hit to the shortstop who tried to make the put-out at home as Baker slid to safety.

The real excitement came in the bottom of the sixth. Albert Barcroft walked, then was thrown out when the hit-and-run was on with Kenny Kunkel at bat. On the next pitch, Kunkel belted a homerun over the right field fence to provide the winning margin, 3-2.



Gerald Baker stirs up dust and excitement as he scores the tying run of the Bi-District opener on Eddie DeYoung's hit.

Plainsmen At Home On Range



Coach Royce Womble pauses during a talk with Paul Sakowski to watch Monterey score again in the second frame of the final Lubbock game.



Coach Royce Womble is displeased with stall tactics displayed by the Lubbock third baseman.

Home on the range was the Plainsmen's life as they found their Lubbock dugouts a big factor in handing the Colts two losses in a row, thus winning the Bi-District crown.

The Colts found history a true repeater as they reflected on the Bi-District playoffs of '62 when the diamond at home glistened at the only winning game for the green.

Unlike that team, however, this year's squad traveled to Lubbock the day before the game to get acquainted with the playing field.

The first pitch of the second game was delivered at three o'clock, and the game was sheer excitement until the last of the seventh inning.

The seventh saw the Plainsmen single twice and advance both runners on a double steal. Then the straw was gently placed; a long fly to center field with one out sacrificed the winning run home.

After the Bi-District contests, pitcher Mike Hedlund, catcher Harold Speer, first baseman Albert Barcroft, and left fielder Eddie DeYoung were named to the All-District baseball honor roll.



"Look, guys, we were behind in the Grand Prairie game too, and we pulled it out," encourages Lee Harmon to teammates facing reality.

Colts Rally, Lose Game Late In Seventh



Injured on attempting to break the 5-5 tie in the sixth, Monterey's third baseman lies still and awaits a doctor as concerned Plainsmen teammates, umpires, hometown supporters, and opponents Harold Speer, Finn Jensen, and Kenny Kunkel stand hoping the injury's not serious.

Unlike the second, the third game was filled with runs, excitement, and heartbreak and all the elements it takes to win a game except for the score.

At the end of two innings, the game seemed to be sewed up for Monterey as they held the lead boldly by hitting pitcher Larry Jones, 5-0.

In the top of the fourth, however, the Colts began to hit and walk and tallied for a

five-all tie with the home team.

In the seventh, Monterey got a man on who stole second, then was bunted to third. The Colt infield pulled in tight to cut off another bunt that would score the decisive run, but the ball went foul three times. With two out, the infield loosened slightly, again expecting a bunt. With the crack of a lightning bolt, the base hit to left field spelled the story—disaster, 6-5.

Racket Squad Tracks Elusive Figure



Members of the tennis team and their coach are (back row) Tommy Marlin, Coach Weldon Wright, Jim Shawn, Ken Roberts, (front row) Tom Moore, Jim Hampton, and Tommy Milburn.

In early spring, the AHS racket squad caught sight of Mr. District Crown as he bobbed in and out of the 4-AAAA area and placed him under constant surveillance.

The crew of six squad members placed on the detail was headed by junior Jim Shawn and senior Tommy Milburn.

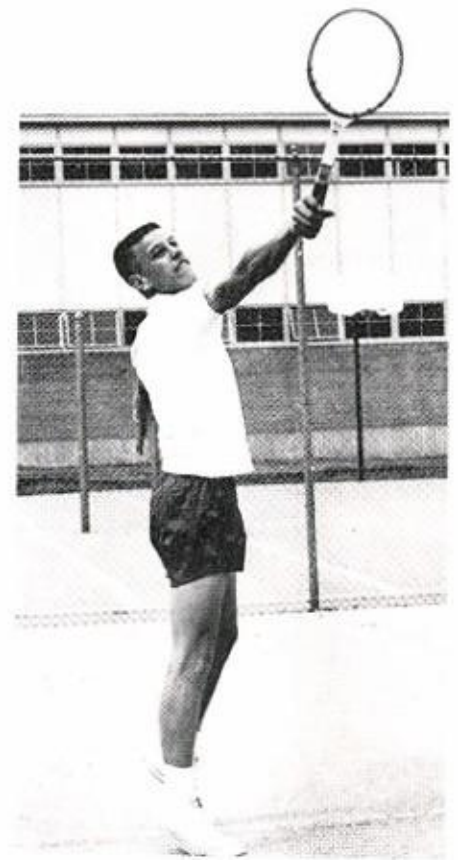
After about one month of daily work on the case, the sextet learned that attempts would be made to kidnap him at an annual affair held in his honor and attended by five schools.

Since they had been observing suspects for some time, the Colts knew they would have to be on their toes to make the big save.

During the tennis matches, Mr. Crown disappeared with the gang of Cruel Coyotes and has not been seen since.

An A.P.B. (All Probabilities Bad) was issued but other racket squads were as puzzled as ours.

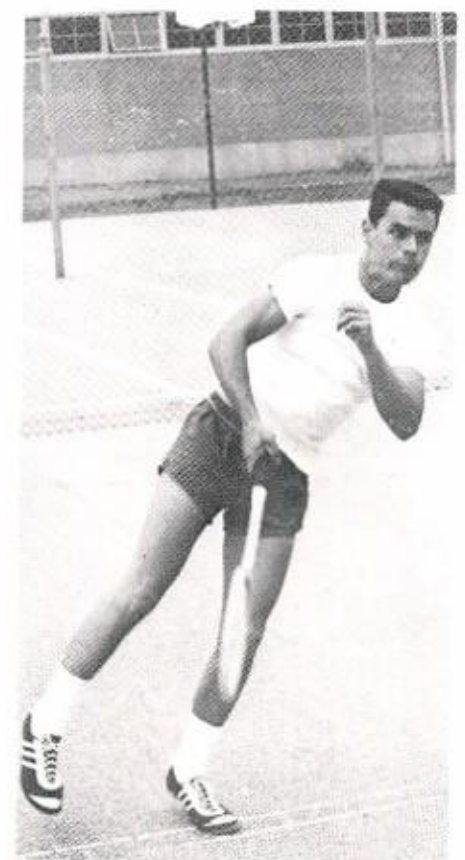
Even the chief of the squad, Coach Weldon Wright, was displeased that the time spent at Fielder Park and other near-by tennis courts was to little avail in the apprehension of the elusive figure.



JIM SHAWN
Junior



TOMMY MILBURN
Senior



TOMMY MARLIN
Junior



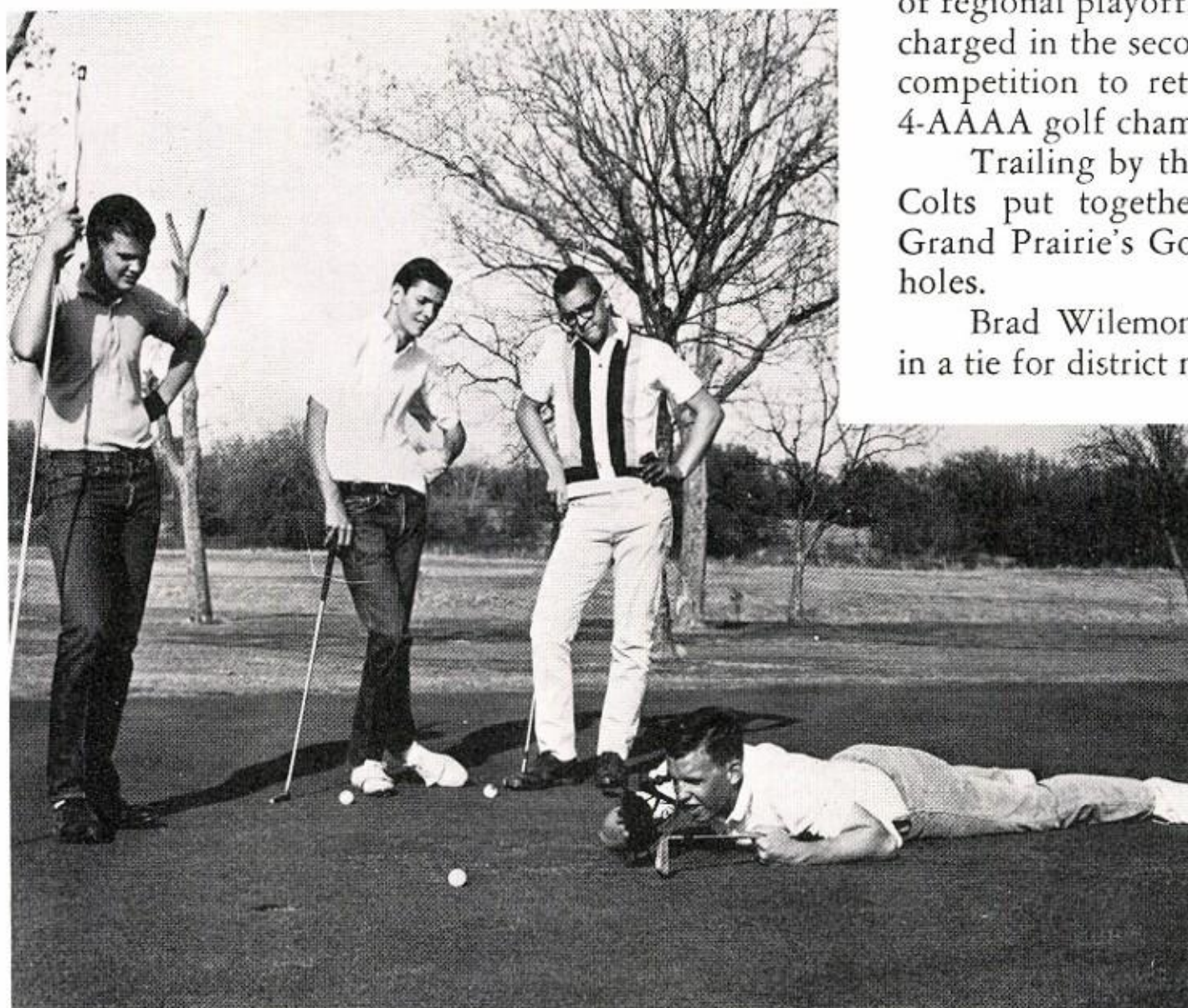
Wood'n Iron men—(back) Stanley Dannis, Greg Brown, Billy Williams, Danny Tice, John Osborne, (front) Dick Fitzgerald, Spencer Taylor, Bill Snider, Dan Gould, Bill Sutherland, Brad Wilemon, and Joe Wood—represent the Colts at interscholastic golf meets in the spring.

Golfers Hold Firm Grip On 4AAAAA Crown

With the district crown and a faint view of regional playoffs in sight, Arlington's Colts charged in the second round of thirty-six hole competition to retain their place as District 4-AAAA golf champions.

Trailing by three strokes at the turn, the Colts put together a score of 316 to nip Grand Prairie's Gophers on the last eighteen holes.

Brad Wilemon's 158 total score put him in a tie for district medalist runner-up.

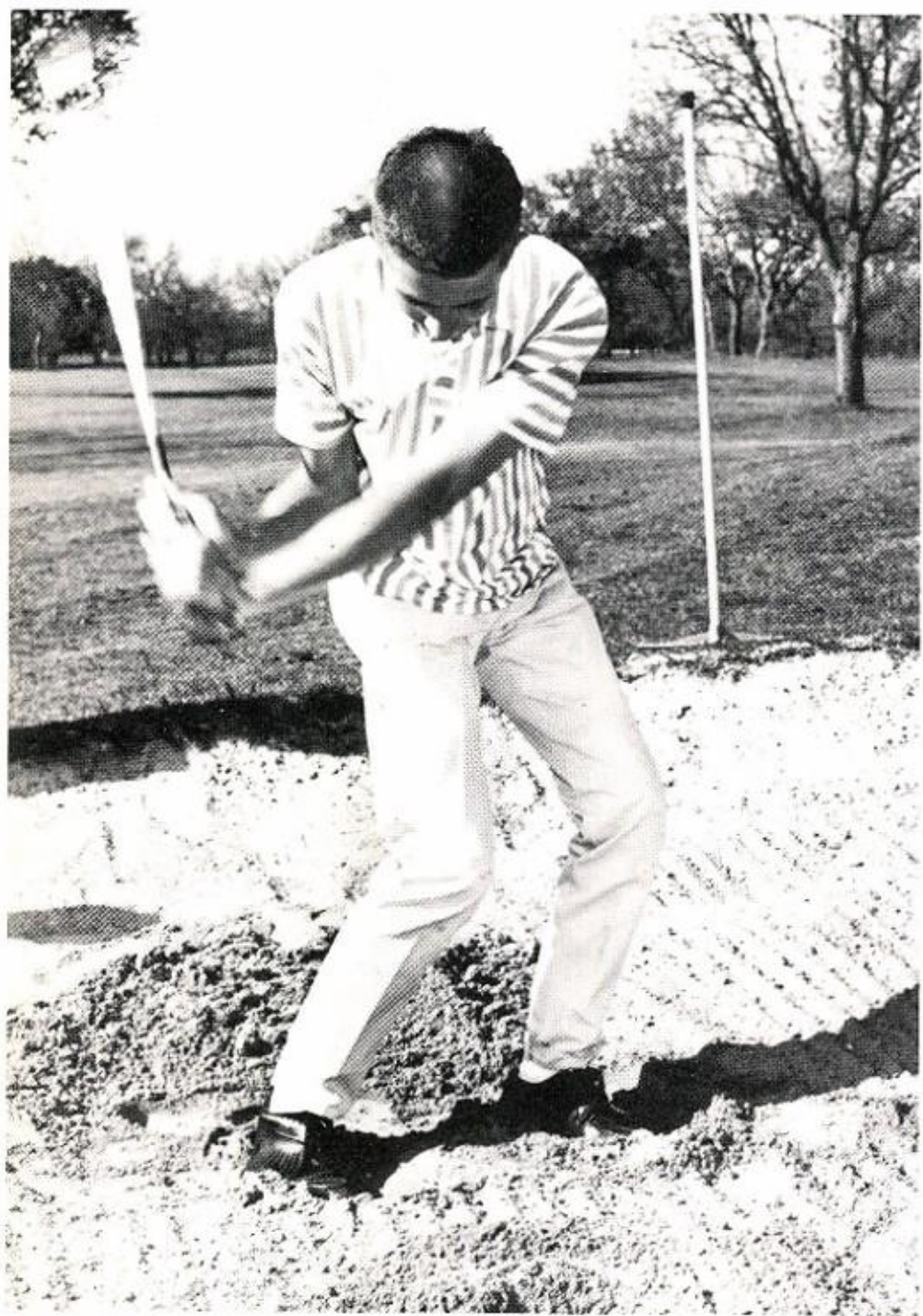


"Let's see, about three inches to the left, then back four or five to the right..." ponders Colt golfer Bill Sutherland to Bill Snider and two Eastern Hills golfers during a pre-district match.



BRAD WILEMON
Junior

Brad Ties For Medalist Runner-Up



"I've been in so many sand traps, I'm beginning to feel like Lawrence of Arabia," grumbles Colt golfer Dan Gould.



JOE WOOD
Senior



DAN GOULD
Junior



BILL SNIDER
Junior



"If they're not going to trim these bushes, I guess I'll have to," muses Bill Sutherland, the only senior member of the Colts' district champion golf team.

Regional Scores Prove Too Low



BILL SUTHERLAND
Senior



SPENCER TAYLOR
Junior

Robert E. Lee High School of Tyler took top place at the Regional 4-AAAA golf meet at Benbrook Golf Course in Fort Worth with a 596 total score. Colt golfers found hot weather, but the "hot" scores came to the other players. Regional medalist copped this position with a sizzling even par 144.

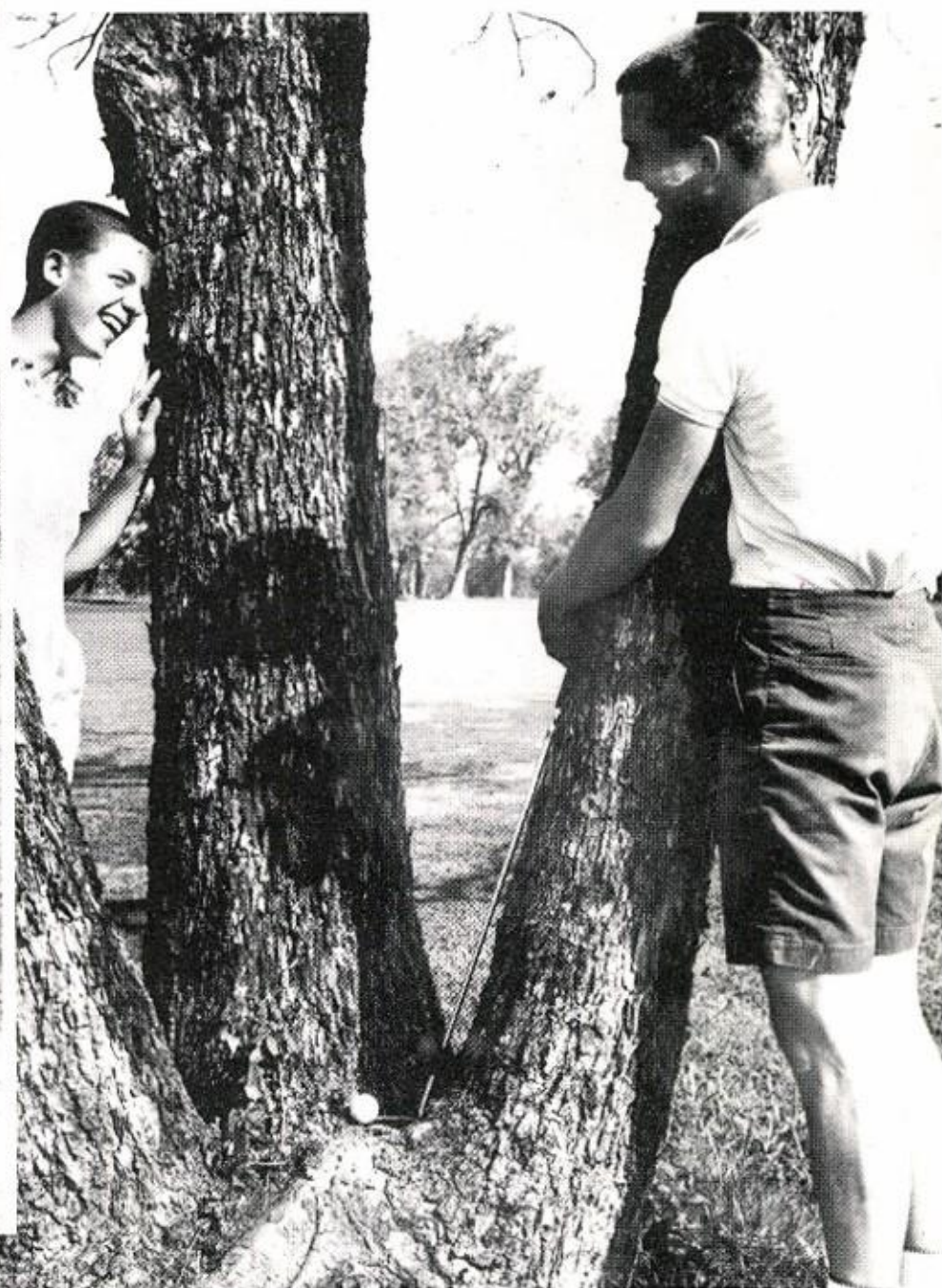
Benbrook's water hazards and tight fairways meant nothing but trouble for the four-man team made up of Brad Wilemon, Dan Gould, Bill Snider, and Bill Sutherland.

The Colts found that they were matched with much stiffer competition than they had faced in district play. Although the scores were impressive, they were impressive only enough to take sixth place honors.

Scores for the Colts were Brad Wilemon's 80-77, a total of 157; Dan Gould with a 76-77, a total of 153; Bill Snider posted a 78-79, a total of 157; and Bill Sutherland turned in an 80-85, total of 165.



"Getting that sand all over me was bad enough, but blasting out of water is just too much," complains Colt golfer Bill Snider.



"Sure, Brad, improve your lie all you want to, but don't you move the ball out of that tree," remarks Colt golfer Dan Gould to his teammate Brad Wilemon.

Physical Education Classes Transform



"Gosh, I wonder what that photographer is doing in here?" asks Marilyn Money of partner Lynda Estill.

Because girls neither need nor want he-man bulging muscles, the Physical Education Department stresses activities and special exercises which develop grace and poise.

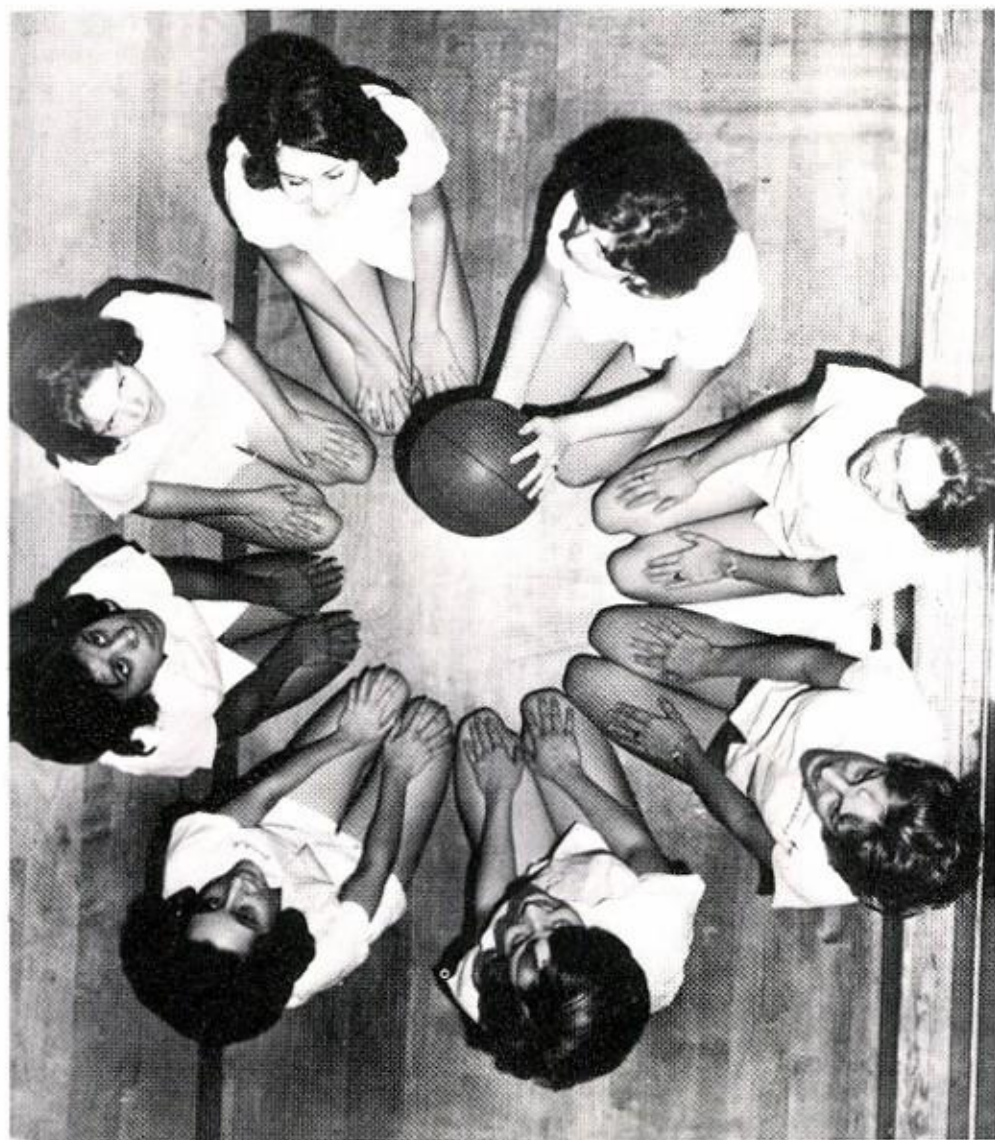
International folk dances, which include the polka and others, and marching routines keep muscles in tone and help train muscles to be well coordinated. Basketball, volleyball, various field and track events, and soccer are the moderately strenuous members of the curriculum offered to the girls.

Table tennis, archery, softball, and badminton are given their proper places among the body builders.



"You must aim to hit the bull's eye. No, not the one with the horns, that's a coach!" instructs Carol Hawes to Pam Collins.

'Ugly Ducklings' Into Graceful Swans



Intramural cager champs are Jan Hill, Susan Franklin, Tony Barreda, Donna Cunningham, Susan Jones, Carolyne Roberts, Ruth Martin, and Susan Bailey, who receive an engraved trophy to give to the school.



"Okay, Laura, you can *have* the ball if you keep your hair out of my eyes!" pleads Carolyne Roberts to Laura Judd.



"Why don't you return that ball?" ... "What ball? ...
"I don't see any ball, do you see a ball?" ... "Ball?"



"Being tossed into the shower wasn't so bad, but when she tried to pull my hair out by the roots ... I decided then and there to cut off our friendship." steams Marguerete Davis to partner Pam Collins.

Sophs Earn Credit In Physical Education,



Intramural basketball champs for the boys' physical education classes are (left to right) Richard Whitenight, sophomore; Mike Webber, sophomore; Roy Coble, sophomore; Duane Stewart, senior; Edward Glass, sophomore; and Earl Overcash junior.

Among the varied year-round curricular activities of the boys' physical education department are football, basketball, baseball, tennis, badminton, volleyball, ping-pong, archery, and the bruising game of bombardment.

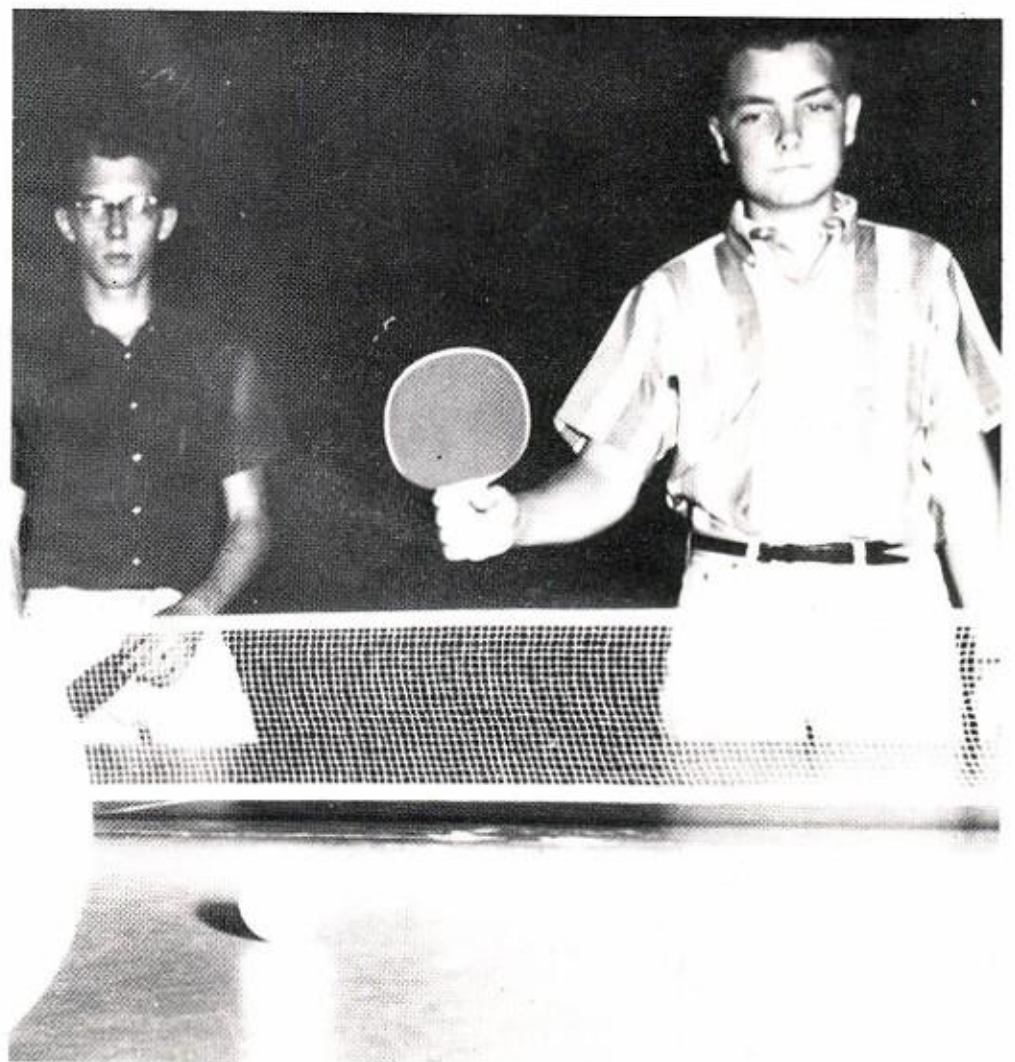
This year marks the first year that PE will be required two years and will add one

full credit per year toward graduation. This ruling will apply only to 1963-64 sophomores and all following graduating classes.

As in previous years, the PE classes competed in intramurals to decide which period was most outstanding in basketball and volleyball.



"I think you better open your eyes," advises David McNeel, as his P. E. cohort Walter Cochran shakily aims his arrow.



Active in the fast-moving game of table tennis are David Nixon and Wood Williams, participants in a tournament in their P. E. class.

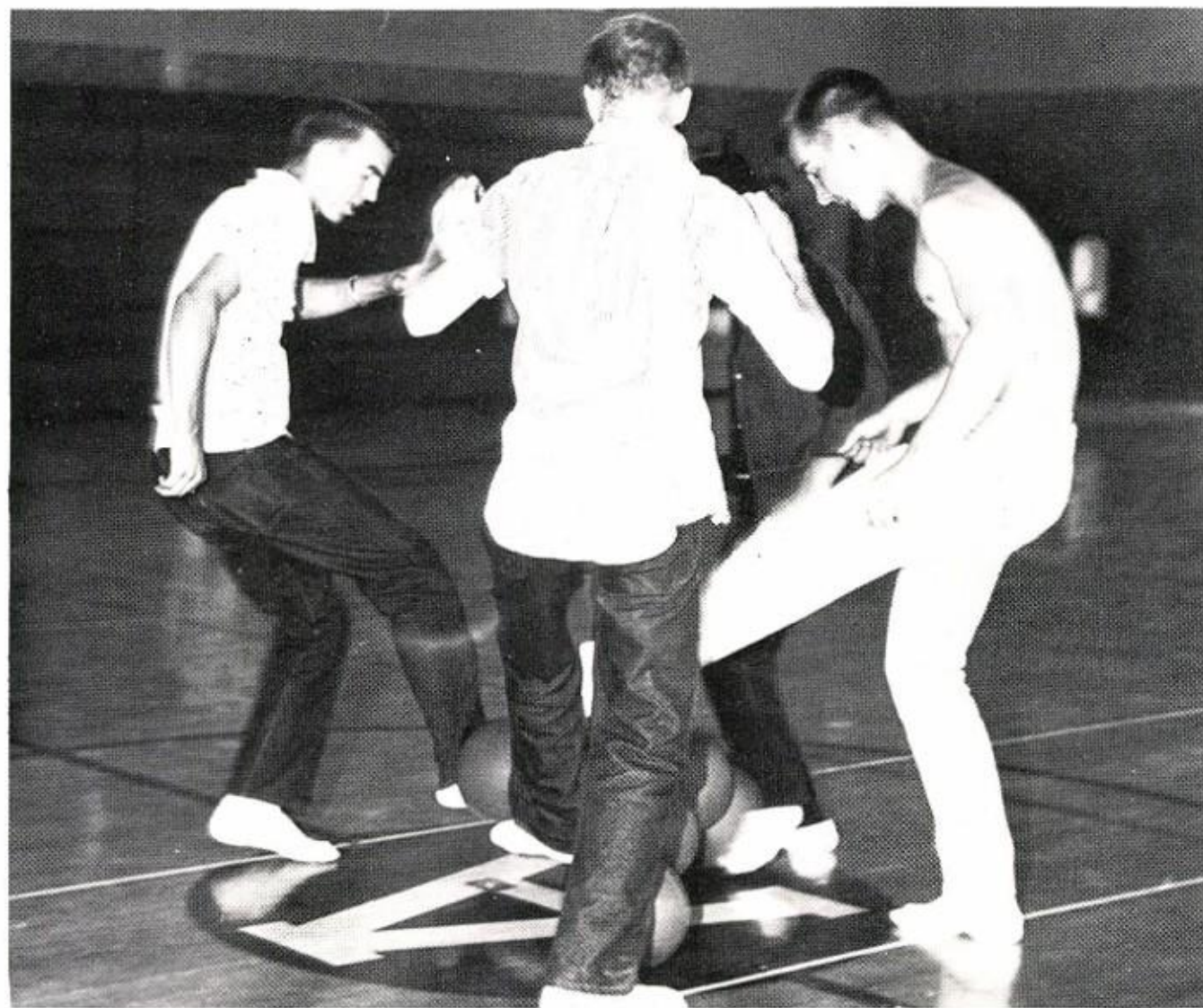
Contributing To 20 Credit Requirement



Every phase of sports is touched on in boys' physical education as is demonstrated by Mike Magill, Mike Kimball, and Ronny Woods.



"Would ya hurry it up! I've got an awful pain in my leg," strains Thomas Knight, as Mike Magill passes the baton.



"Hey, everybody twist!" shouts Tony Lankford, as he, John Thurman, and Thomas Knight begin an exciting, fast-moving game of bombardment, one of the various activities of boy's P.E.



"Baseball was invented by Abner Doubleday in 1886... reads junior Dennis Brown, learning baseball's history.





...Its Price - Contribution

'Czar Farr' Corrals 12 Frisky Colts

Putting out the "guinea pig" summer annual was the primary objective of staffers' hours of being busy, although we *did* follow Confucious' saying, "The staff that plays together, stays together."

Judy and Carol Ann served bravely as co-editors. Holding the reins on 10 eager, creative students sapped most of their time and energy, but they somehow managed to keep smiling and to coordinate all efforts into the finished product.

Class pictures were taken, and returned to be identified, alphabetized, and fit onto the layout packs. Suzann, Wendie, and Donna had headaches only when the layouts were completely typed and a name was out of place.

Erin's problems started with the package plan sales. She was counting and re-counting money, totaling and re-totaling receipts, counting and re-counting money if the receipts and money total didn't jive.

Martha's coloring talents came in when the cover design had to be finished. She took

her ink pen and adjourned to her secret hide-away.

Pam had headaches beginning with the first week of school. The organizations awakened from their summer's sleep and began the activities for the new year.

Fil and Joe were the hen-pecked members of the bunch. Fil's sports pages and Joe's faculty pages were accepted with the pomp due such a noble result of such noble exertions.

Lena Faye's fun came in with the balloting on the Who's Who. She had to put on her sneaky suit and take pictures without anyone's getting wise, even the photographers!

Emily and her *Roget's Thesaurus* were practically inseparable during her seige with the copy.

We all suffered through the period when the Colt staff referred to us as "the other staff" after finding out about their All-American rating.

Will any of us ever forget this year? ??
No, never!!!

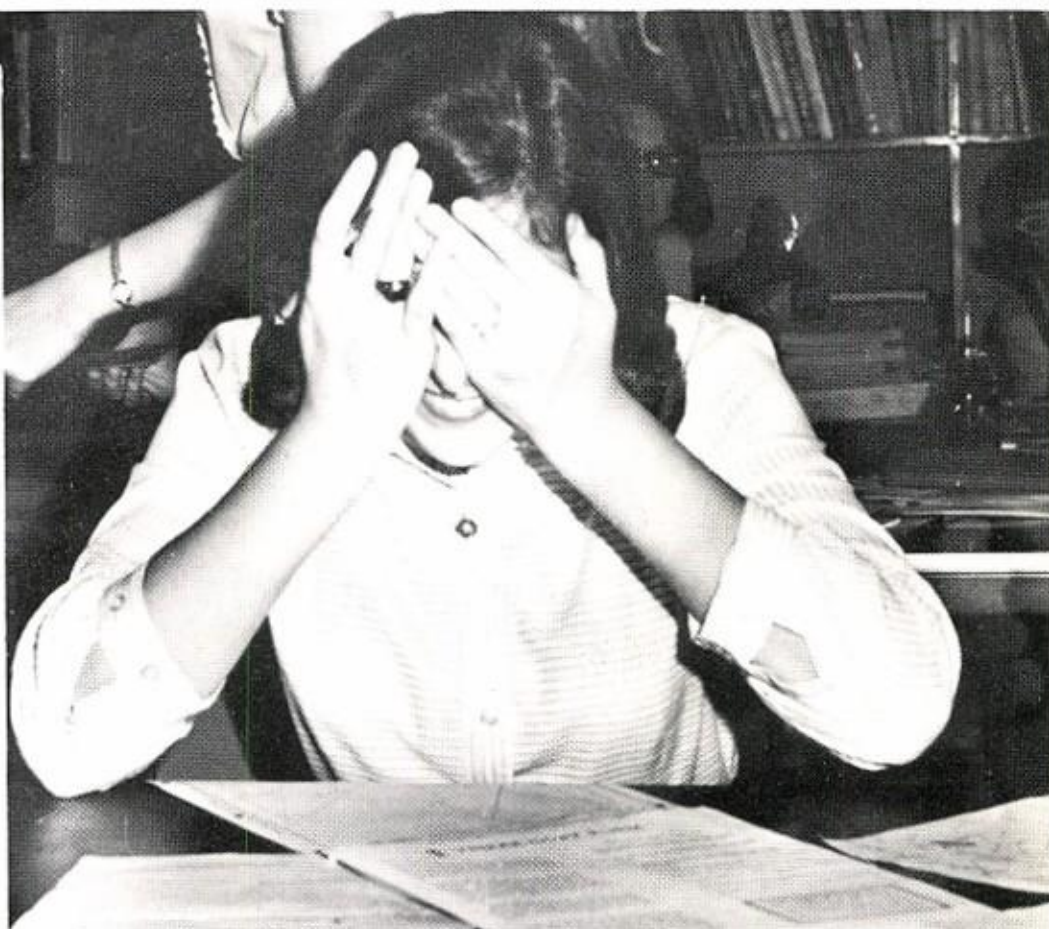


"Neither rain nor hail nor dark of night" could stop annual staffers Joe Wood, faculty editor; Lena Faye Buchanan, personalities editor; Pamela Shallcross, activities and organizations editor; Donna McManus, junior class editor; Emily Templeton, copywriter; Wendie Hill, sophomore class editor; Fil Peach, sports editor; Erin Hawkes, business manager; Suzann Sweaney, senior class editor; Judy Ball, co-editor; Martha Crowley, art editor; and Carol Ann Forgeron, co-editor from smiling as they had their pictures taken for the annual.

To Produce '64 Yearbook Of Activities



"Ha, ha! I just cropped you out of this picture," grinningly chides Fil Peach, sports editor, suppressing a devilish laugh.



"I'm not gonna let anybody see my eyes, just my mouth and nose," taunts Pam Shallcross, the unsociable activities and organizations editor.



Lena Faye Buchanan, personalities editor, strikes that "now what can I say about him" pose while working on Who's Who.



Suzann Sweaney, senior class editor, and Judy Ball, co-editor, read paste-ups on an early copy shipment at the publishers in Wolfe City.

Staffers Toil With Layouts, Pictures



When told to "get busy" for the tenth time, Joe Wood, faculty editor, and Martha Crowley, art editor, dig right in and finish their assignments?



Writing copy for the annual is only a part of Emily Templeton's job on the staff. In developing the theme, careful consideration must be given to the choice of pictures.



" . . . \$612.37, \$613.37, \$614.37" counts Erin Hawkes, business manager, totaling the money received from package plan sales.

In the spring of 1963, we signed contracts pledging every moment of our spare time to this annual. Little did we know that it would consume just that much time.

We were caught up in layouts, deadlines, ballot counting, and lost negatives, and not so uncommon bursts of laughter. We died laughing at our own cutlines and had to explain them to each other.

We combined forces with the paper staff and produced a skit which revealed all the secrets of how to run a successful bookie joint.

Some of us did not even know one another, but at the end of the year we all had become close friends.

Bingo-Colt Corral

When someone hit a snag we all pitched in and finished the job together.

Late in the afternoon, a staffer would cry, "Who's going across the street?" And usually it was the juniors who braved Park Row and fetched the drinks and the candy and the sandwiches.

We knocked down classmates and threatened to burn them at the stake if they failed to purchase their package plans from us. We competed among ourselves, yet we united for a common cause—preparing an annual worthy of Arlington High.

We began. We toiled. And we had a lot of fun in preparing this scrapbook of memories.



"If I could only think of a shorter word for thinks, this cutline would come out even," thinks a thoughtful Wendie Hill, sophomore class editor.



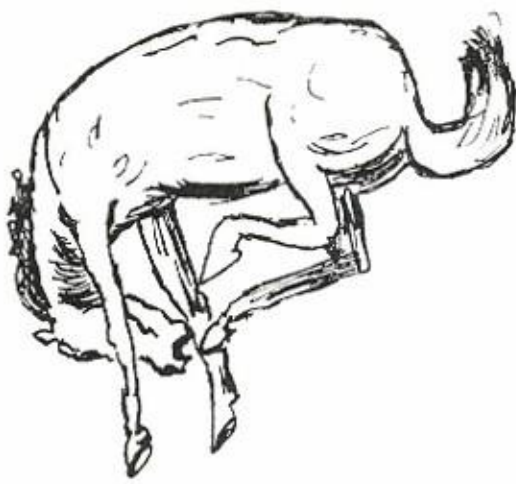
"All work and no food make Jack a dull boy," cravingly demonstrate Carol Forger-son, co-editor, and the other stomach, Suzann Sweaney, senior class editor.



"Picture, picture, who's got the picture," mumbles Donna McManus, junior class editor, as she searches through mountains of pictures.



THE COLT



Friday 13 Lucky For Eight Seniors

Friday 13 proved lucky for eight seniors as they were nominated for the titles of Mr. and Miss AHS.

Gigi Deering, Janice Cooper, Patti Grenier, and Sharron Simpson were nominated for Miss AHS. Andy Hib-

and this year he serves as a Tri-Captain. In addition, Andy was sophomore class president and social chairman of his junior class. He was chosen as class favorite in both his sophomore and junior

the Varsity Squad for the past two years. He was a Tri-Captain this year. Bill is treasurer of the Key Club, president of the Safety Coun-

cil, and a member of the Student Council. He was sophomore class president last year and will be the job this year.

Room 239 Heralds Complex Equipment

Electronics En

Recently welcomed to the varied, ranging curriculum ranks of Arlington High School is a course in Industrial Electronics.

The course which is the pride of Mr. Herman Wood, instructor, comprises 20 students in both of the two hour sessions. Mr. Wood summarized the need

for teaching electronics in high school when he stated that we are situated in an industrial, automotive age. Knowledge of this subject is vital for the upcoming

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postponement of several school activities, **THE COLT** staff saw fit to abandon publication of its fifth issue which was scheduled for November 26.

All significant news has been compiled into this larger Christmas edition which will double as issues five and six. In view of the circumstances, we hope that this arrangement will prove satisfactory to all readers.

Colors from the past are in view for tomorrow, blues in front of black, and later flashing red . . . that's from the Package Plan program!

Characters are also in sight: the suave and chicane (Curt Whitesel), the lazy and passive (Terry Wilson), the old but naive (Lena Faye Buchanan), and the mighty and convinced (Fil Peach).

That is as far as the preview

City Track, Field Meet R

ools from all over Texas will ete here for some of the lar- and finest trophies offered in Southwest in the first annual ton Relays to be held at Sam on High March 7.

meet is sponsored by the Arl- a Chamber of Commerce the cooperation of coaching staffs of Arlington the jam and cake walk netted remainder of the profit, making total of \$192. The cake walk

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Band Rates First In TCU Contest; Wins 14th Straight

Stepping high in this year's band contest at TCU, the Colt marching

Ponderous Beth McEnergy unrolled her Big Chief tablet and conjured feature and editorial ideas for Page 2.

leaves one to believe that maybe crime does pay after all!

Last Year's COLT recently received an A plus rating for the spring semester from the National School Yearbook Association in



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While taking a "breather" at the Citizen Journal, Karla Jokisch and Diane Bishop witnessed linotype operations. "Hambone." As a real highlight of the show three familiar faces in the senic class, John Allen, Roland Bronstac and Stormy Milburn appeared as th famous folk singing trio Peter, Pai and "Mounds." Mounds was in th disguise of John Allen or should

School Mouthpiece



Posting story assignments for the Journalism I class, Feature Editor Cylinda Farley remembers her days of JI apprenticeship.

Posters telling of the greatness of The Colt staff, echoes of screams, and one massively decorated journalism room announced to the world the rank of All-American had been awarded to The Colt.

For the first time in its history, The Colt merited an All-American honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. This top rating is reserved for the upper 10 per cent of high school publications all over the nation.

The Medalist Certificate was another feather in The Colt's bonnet. This award represents the top five per cent of high school newspapers in the United States and 13 foreign countries. This award, presented by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, has been presented to the paper for three consecutive years.

In Texas competition The Colt received an All-Texas rating from Texas Woman's University and the Distinguished Award of Merit from the University of Texas, which is the highest award for a Texas high school newspaper.

Staffers attended three workshops during the year. These were held at Texas Woman's University, Texas A&M, and the University of Texas. Diane Bishop, Karla Jokisch, Sue Lawson, and Terry Wilson received National Quill and Scroll awards.



Beaming, grinning members of the exalted, award-winning staff, as designated in the Cold, their April Fool issue, were Curtsel, Frosty Bishop, Lick'em and Leave'em Voss, Blonde Bomber Hanak, Lawless Lawson, Karla Yogurt, Snoozin' Wagon Wheel, Casey at the Bat Williams, Macbeth Enery, Cylinder Farley, Michaelangelo Hopkins, and Don Juan Wilson, (tennessee ernie farr served as professional censor.)

Merits All-American, Medalist Certificate



Sports Editors are calmly conversing while "sweating" a deadline at C-J. One says to the other, "Curt Whitesel, my right elbow is caught in the folder. Chimes cohort, "I told you this was a spastic place, Linda Williams."

"You know, I think it's about time the bills went out; the Coke fund is getting low," cites Terry Wilson to Business Manager Karen Voss.



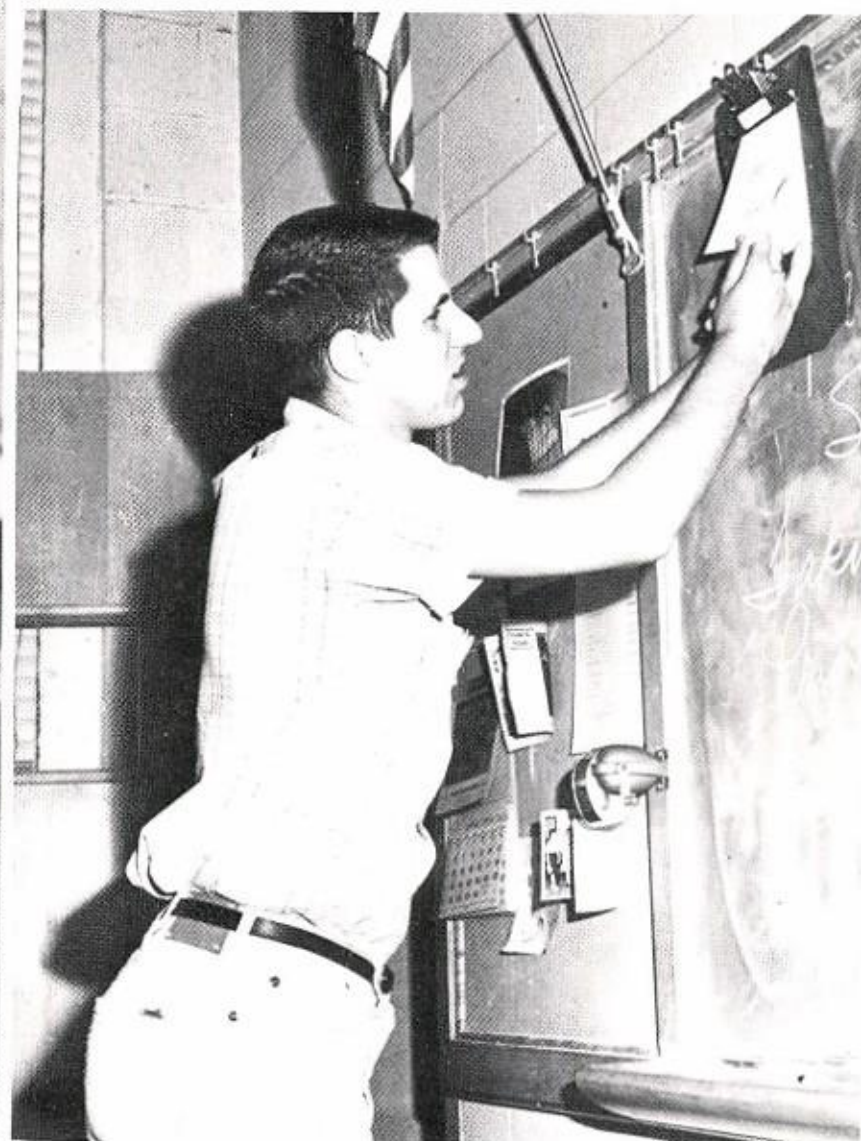
"And then Dick Tracy threatened Little Orphan Annie . . ." reads Shirley Hanak, as Sue Lawson gets a charge out of "Rex Morgan."



Shutters Flash



"Man, if I get out of this alive, I'm never going to take another picture!" promises John Ladusky as he contemplates a method of escaping his new cage.



"Aw, this assignment means I don't get to go to algebra class," groans junior photographer John Thomas.



98 Bryan McKinney spent much after school time snapping weird shots for the annual and paper staffs, then developing his creations.



"Come on, fellows, let me in or I'll smash this camera," threatens Monte Phinney, as he tests the darkroom's door.

Around School, Capture Candid Shots

A flash of light, a cloud of dust, and a hearty "Hold It!" could only mean that a photographer is on the loose.

Staff shutterbugs are essential to both Colt publications. Without their co-operation and assistance, neither the Colt Corral nor the Colt could be produced. These behind-the-scene workers are present at every school function from the first scrimmage in the fall to graduation exercises in May.

From their first day in photography to their last, they learn the principles of operating a camera in developing one of their own creations. But there are many days when things just do not go their way, as trying to capture an impossible shot for a staff member. Being in photography requires many free periods and after school hours spent in the darkroom developing tons of prints.

For the first time, an outstanding photographer award was presented. John Ladusky was the recipient of this honor.



Manipulating the enlarger was one of John Ladusky's tasks in photography.



"Says right 'cher in this 1961 magazine them AHS picture takers are the best in these hills! Chuckle," scoffs Richard Brady.



Carol Forgeron distributes pins and cards to new members Karen Voss, Mark Whitelaw, Martha Crowley, Laurie Innes, and Emily Templeton.

Quill & Scroll Recognizes Journalists



Quill and Scroll officers for this year include Judy Ball, secretary; Diane Bishop and Susan Wagner (not shown in picture), social chairmen; Cindy Domanovsky, vice-president; and Carol Ann Forgeron, president.

"We finally dood it!" cry Quill & Scroll winners Karla Jokisch, Diane Bishop, Sue Lawson, and Terry Wilson, proudly displaying their awards.

Spring arrives and invades the thoughts of journalists with hopes of being accepted into the Quill & Scroll. Following this year's initiation on May 18, the Quill & Scrollers attended a banquet where the new members were presented with their pins and membership cards. The banquet, held at the Farmer's Daughter, terminated the year's activities.

The organization is composed of journalism students and journalism staff members. To be eligible for membership in this honor society for journalists a junior must have a B average or better and a recommendation by Miss Ernestine Farr, sponsor.



Officers, Sponsors Steer Council Into New Activities, Responsibilities

"Do you want to buy a Student Directory, or a Colt crest, or how about a magazine subscription?" typified the frequent utterances of the members of the Student Council.

This year's money and business minded Student Council, while busy selling Colt crests, produced the Colt Directory for the first time. They also split the profits on the magazine sale with the senior class.

In addition to being salesmen, the members were hard workers and promotionists. Literally days and weeks were spent in preparing the various Council sponsored activities. These activities included Howdy Day, the Halloween Carnival, Homecoming, Western Day, the Leap Year Dance, Twirp Week, and the Twirp Dance.

The chief executive of this year's Student Council "corporation" was Andy Hibbitts aided by Fil Peach, vice-president; Sharron Simpson, secretary; Annette Voss, parliamentarian; and sponsors Mr. Jerry Smith and Mrs. Gertrude Johns.



"What about Cassius Clay to speak on humility at our next meeting!" joke sponsors of Council, Mr. Jerry Smith and Mrs. Gertrude Johns.

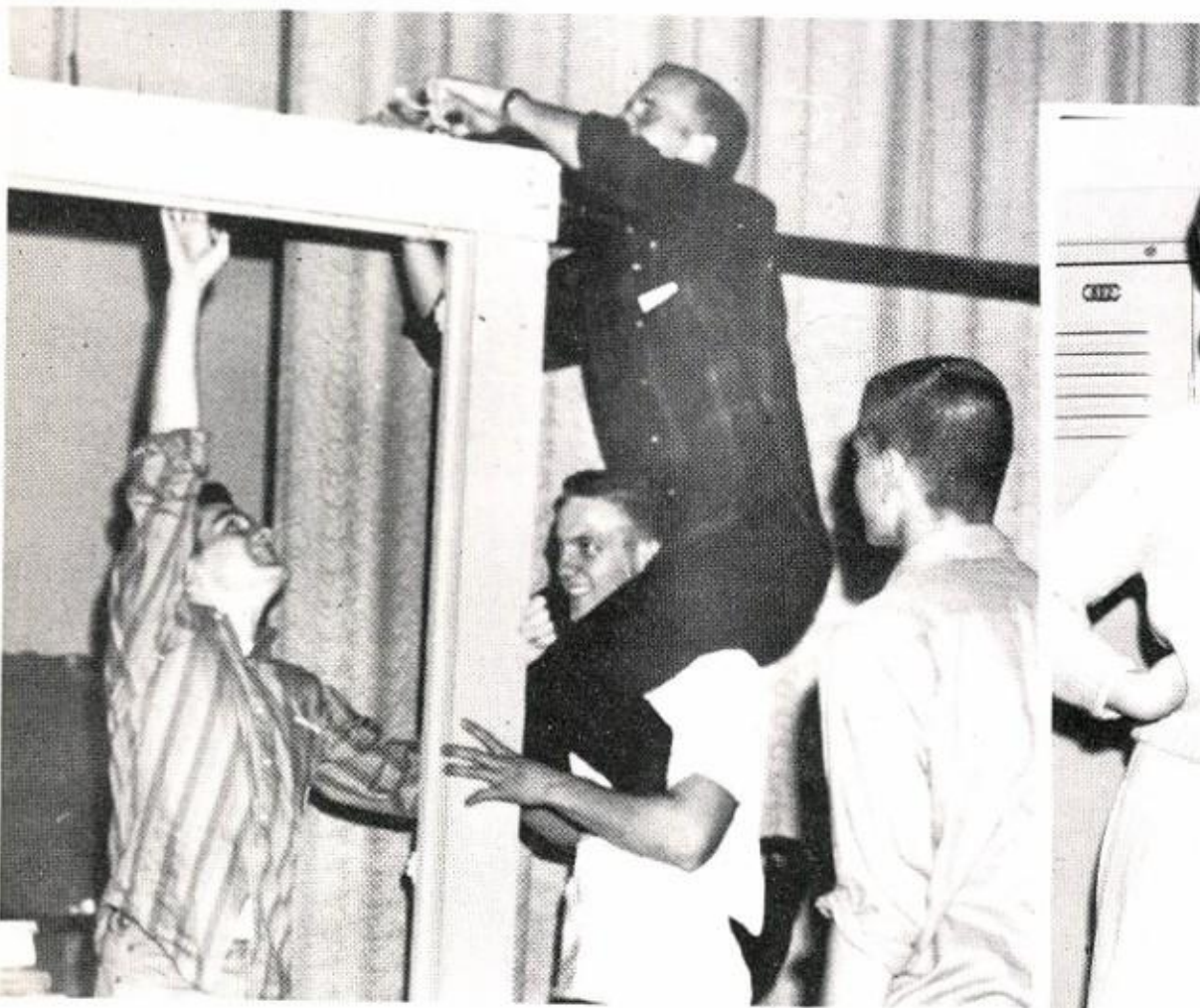


"OK, we'll climb down and get to work!" laugh Student Council officers Andy Hibbitts, president; Fil Peach, vice-president; Sharron Simpson, secretary; and Annette Voss, parliamentarian.



A precious freedom, the right to express our ideas, is exercised when a teenager responds in a Student Council meeting.

Student Council Encourages Spirit



"If you would just hold everything only a few more minutes, I think I can learn how to tie a bow!" pleads Andy Hibbitts of Wayne Martin, Bill Reeves, and Ricky Lasher while working on Western Day props.



"Don't you want to buy another Colt Crest? They come in handy as lipstick blotters!" remarks Pat Bass to bored Dana Ascue.



"Sit down, I had my hand up first!" yells Marc Scharf to Terry Hibbitts during a Student Council Meeting.



Bobbie Ragatz and Mr. Smith are busily selling Colt directories to Carole Stanford, Sue Poston, and Andy Herndon, but Robert Allen says, "I've got you fooled, I'll wait until the price goes down and save fifteen cents!"

Through 'Project Pushin'



The kids that are happy to be on the committee to alphabetize names in the Colt directory are Susie Peterson, Janet Smith, Becky Deering, Bobbie Ragatz, George Ward, Karen Leach, Suzanne Walker, Wayne Martin, Susan Wine, and Glenda Lambert; but Roy Kelly refuses to look excited about alphabetizing all those names.



Mr. Dean Corey, because of his dedication and endless ability, makes the Colt Band the capable and praise-worthy group it is.

As the Colt Band strikes up the first strains of the Fight Song, the new school year officially begins. This hard-working contest-winning group, known throughout Texas, is the pride and joy of Arlington High School. Under the direction of Mr. Dean Corey, the "marching 125" win top ratings at every contest they enter.

During the football season, the band creates the spirit for which the season stands. From the first pep rally to the homecoming half-time festivities, the band presents everything from the spirit booster "Peter Gunn" to background music for the homecoming queen. Their abilities continue to give them rewards in the form of a Division I rating at Interscholastic League Marching Contest.

The capabilities of this fine music group do not end, however, with the football season. In April, the band enters Interscholastic League and Castleberry Concert Contests and always returns with the highest honors.

In the spring the band finishes a successful year with a concert combining music of the "highbrows" with that of the modern popular set.

Colt Band Works, Practices, Reaches Peak



Members of the stage band are George Thornton, Bill Bennett, David Elkins, Don Hamrick, Tommy Pryor, Whitney Lee, Fred Aves, George Shupe, Stanley Gatchel, Chris Boydston, Lon Williams, John Brimer, Bobby Greene, David Hedtke, Ronnie Snider, Charles Edwards, Larry McCain, Mike Ross, and Kyle Leuty.



The Colt Band is proud of its seven members who made the Region X All Region Band. They are Mike Ross, bass horn; Whitney Lee, contra bassoon; Judy Forman, bassoon; Jimmy Brimer, clarinet; Larry McCain and Judy Plemons, flute; and Pat Corey, French horn.

In Competition



Proudly carrying our nation's, state's, and school's colors are flagbearers, Harriet Morgan, Nanette Williams, and Erin Hawkes.



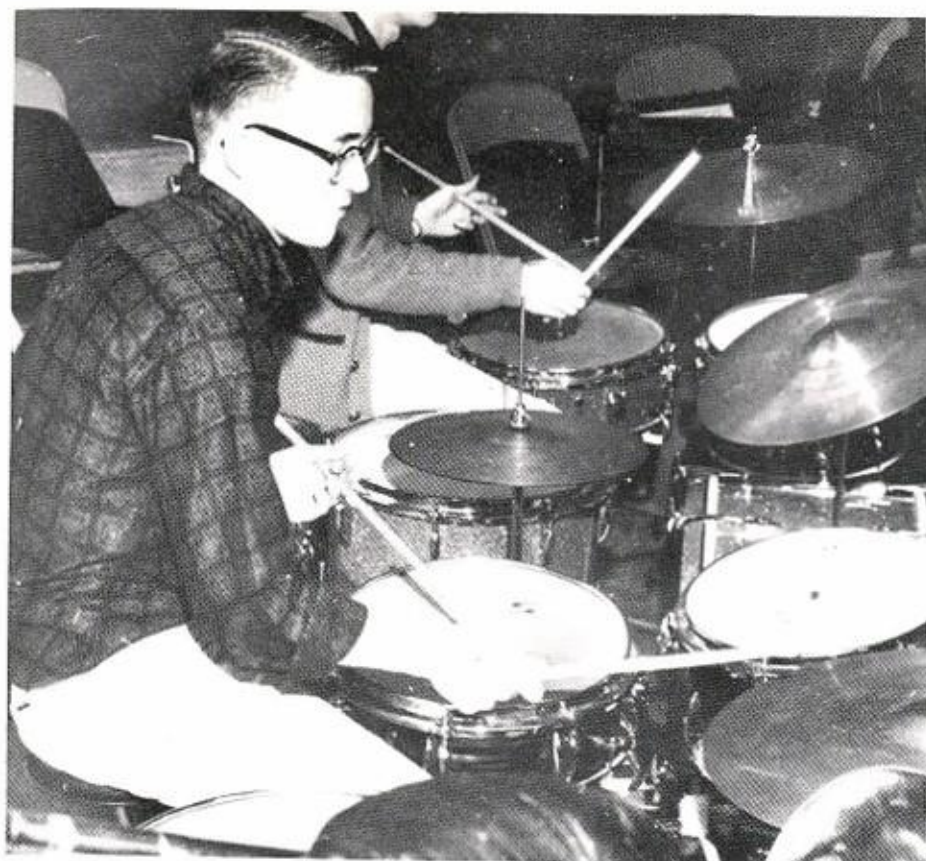
Keeping the "marching one hundred and twenty-five" in step this year are the Colt drum majors, Larry McCain and Garry Johnson.



The Concert Band, under the leadership of Mike Ross, John Brimer, and Judy Forman, is a group of which Arlington High is very proud.

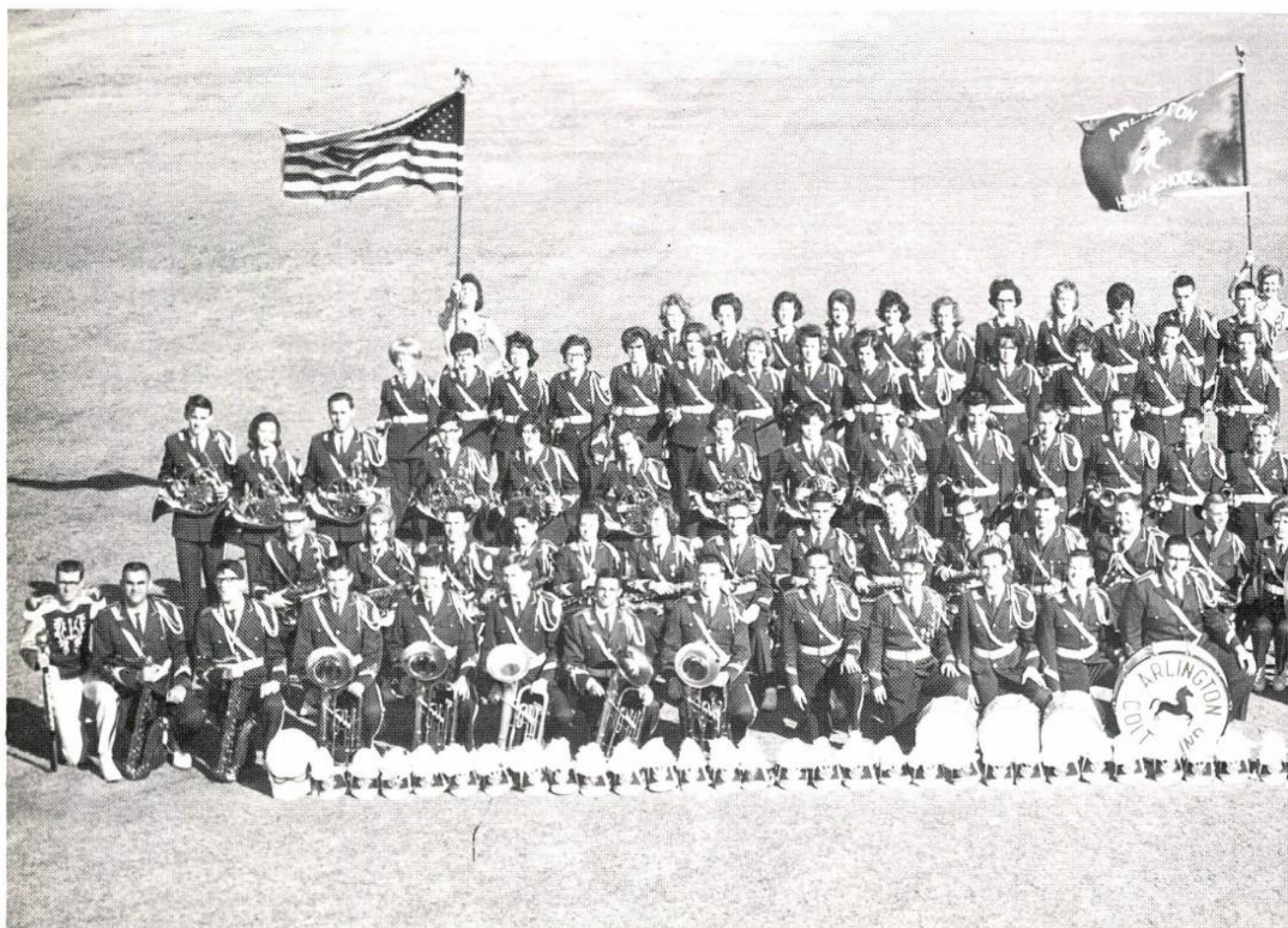


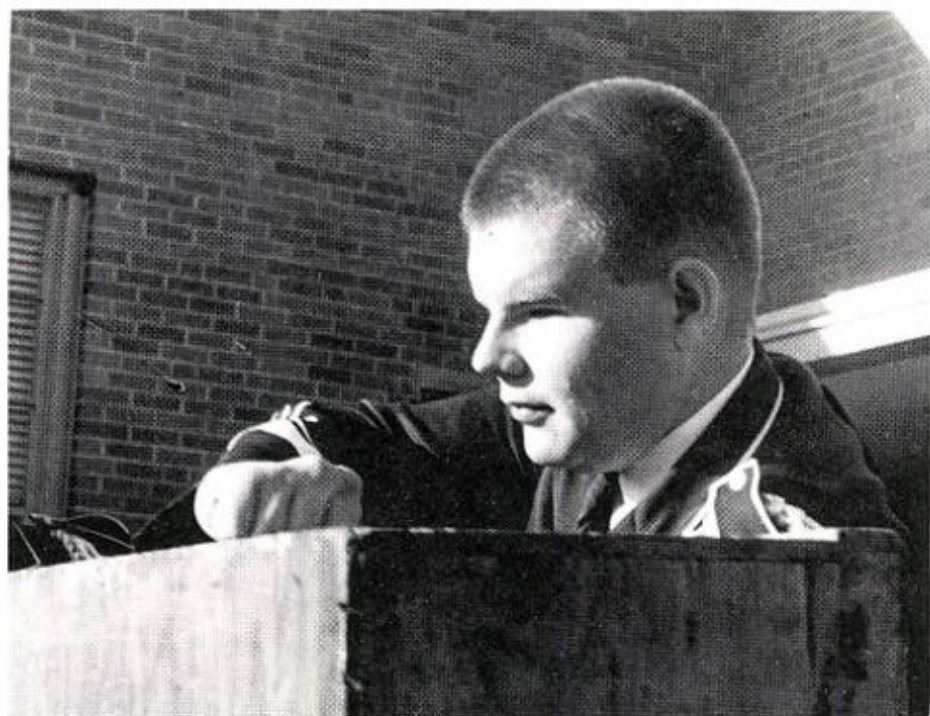
"I think there's something in this horn besides air!" strains Terry Pawley, while Don Hamrick's face painfully expresses his agreement!



"Skin-tickler" Ronnie Snider really lets go with those "hep beats" for which the Arlington High's stage band is so famous.

Marching Sons Of White 'N Green Lead





"Knock, Knock, who's there?" questions 'hatbox boy' Ray Lewis.



"Now remember, Eddie, if you loose this ribbon, you can't get that free picnic supper at the pavilion, and you sure don't want to miss *that!*" remarks Marty Bower to fellow band members Eddie Van Etten.

Colts Enthusiastically During '63-'64





Mike Ross, Judy Forman, and Whitney Lee received the coveted honor of positions in the All State Band.

Trips, Rallies 'Pep Up'



Bobby Greene holds the top position in the Colt third period band, but Joe Reynolds, vice president and Mary Harris, secretary help him to keep things moving.



Lena Buchanan and Kay Slaughter, uniform girls, think the uniforms look better with the strap loose, while Judy Foreman, librarian is under the impression that "loose" music is a chore.



"It couldn't of been me! All I play is BOOM, BOOM!" yells Kerry Newcomb.

Fall Season



"Honestly, this is the most revolting development there ever was! Imagine me, the drum major of this band, riding in the baggage compartment!" sighs Larry McCain taking his seat before the bus goes!



Ten hours, thirty minutes, and twenty-five dollars later, our gallant bandsman, Joe Reynolds, returns from the fair!



"I did play that passage with remarkable accuracy, even if I do say so myself!" remarks Terry Pawley flippantly.



"Honestly, if that isn't repulsive!" thinks a shocked Linda Coone. "Imagine his eating right here in front of everyone!"



It's "Mexico or Bust" as the Colt Band leaves for Mexico, and everyone's happy but Peggy Sheridan who suddenly has doubts about it all!

Bandsmen Trade Plumes For Sombreros



"I think I'll have a hamburger!" decides Mark Ashworth while ordering with Kyle Leuty and Don Hamrick in a swank Mexican restaurant!

Hasta la vista! Adios and away we go!

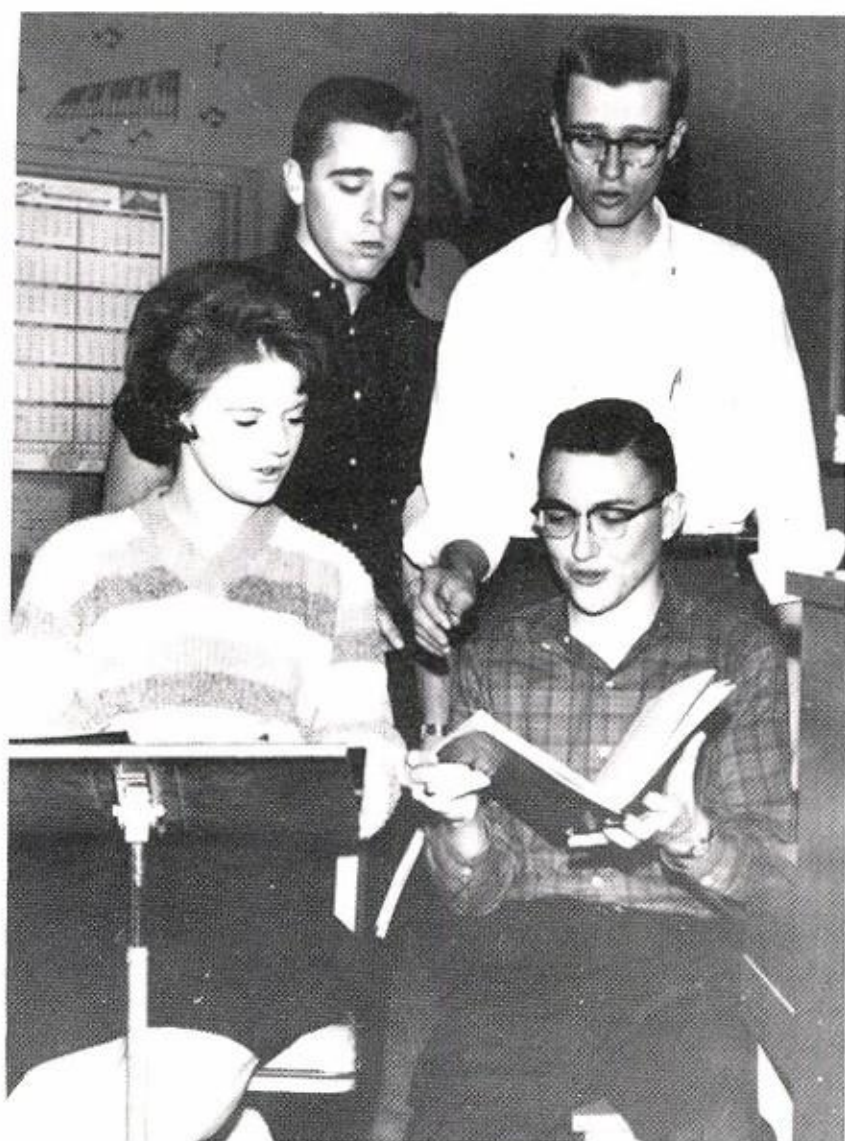
These were some of the comments overheard from more than 100 Arlingtonites including the Colt Band on the morning of June 30. Sponsored by Dr. Walter O. Parr, executive director of the Mexican Good Neighbor Project, the band left for an eight day tour through Mexico that included concerts in Monterrey and San Juan Potisi. Their final destination became the scene of attraction as Mexico City turned into a celebration center for Americans living in Mexico. The independence celebration on July 4 brought out 15,000 Americans and 20,000 Mexicans to watch the ceremony and parade in which the band participated.

In April, the band presented a concert as a money-raising effort for special side trips on the tour. Their efforts proved very successful when the total profits finally came to \$1,006.30.

The band used this money for special side trips in Mexico City. These special trips included tours through the Palace of Fine Arts, Chapultepec Park, Emperor Maximilian's castle, and the famous San Juan Teotihuacan pyramids.

The band was accompanied by a number of sponsors and interested Arlington residents. Also in the tour were the Arlington State Jodies, who performed their drill maneuvers at each stop.

Extra Effort Yields Honors For Songsters



"And on the corner of this score, I've a memento of the shrimp dinner we had that first night," comments Joe Reynolds to Cherie Turnery, Gene Elrod, and Garry Johnson as they reminisce about the All State Convention in Houston in February.



"Well, when Garry gets carried away, he really gets carried away," murmurs Gene Elrod about the other member of the "Lads Two", Garry Johnson.



Acting as host-members of the Region X choir are Erin Hawkes, Pat Hurley, Suzann Sweeney, Carol Bates, Lynda Watts, Donna McManus, Kyle Leuty, Gene Elrod, Larry Oliver, Fil Peach, Joe Reynolds, Randy Evans, Tommy Beene, David Wilson, Terry Wilson, Garry Johnson, and Dennis, Clements.



Musicians Become Seasoned Troopers

From the impressive tapping ceremony 'til the last notes of "You'll Never Walk Alone" faded into the pattern of graduation, the Choraliers had many hectic days filled with the routine of rehearsals and the thrill of performance.

In October, the Melodiers joined the Choraliers in participating at the Texas Music Educators Day at the State Fair of Texas. The day of practicing and "funning" was climaxed by a giant music festival held in the Cotton Bowl which combined the efforts of over 2,000 singers, 400 orchestra members, and 17 bands.

November was the month of the All Region and All State tryouts. The Choraliers proudly sent four of their number to Houston in February for the annual TMEA All State Convention.

December, as always, was the busiest month for the singers. The spirit of Christmas came early for the repertoire must be

learned early in the month. Once again the standing engagements with the Lions, Pre-School, P-TA, and Rotary clubs could be marked A-OK for another year. Assembly time served as "homecoming" for many ex-Choraliers.

Two hundred and fifty-six songsters and their directors converged upon the campus in March for the Region X honor choir concert. As official hosts, the Choraliers accepted their added duties and kept things running smoothly.

In the spring, the young choir's fancy turned to thoughts of the Spring Festival in May.

With the final assembly came "The Halls of Ivy." Preparation for Vespers moved along and before long the night of farewell and "You'll Never Walk Alone" initiated thoughts for the coming year and the hectic times in store for the next crop of Choraliers.



Performing Finger Snappin' Tunes



The Choralier officers for the 63-64 year are Erin Hawkes, accompanist; Fil Peach, president; Gene Elrod, vice-president; Suzann Sweaney, secretary; Pat Hurley, treasurer; Carol Bates, Donna McManus, Randy Evans, and Larry Oliver; section chairmen.

Sounds Of Christmas Ring Anew As



"Let me go, let me go, let me go, Blubber!" pleads Carol Bates to Terry Wilson.

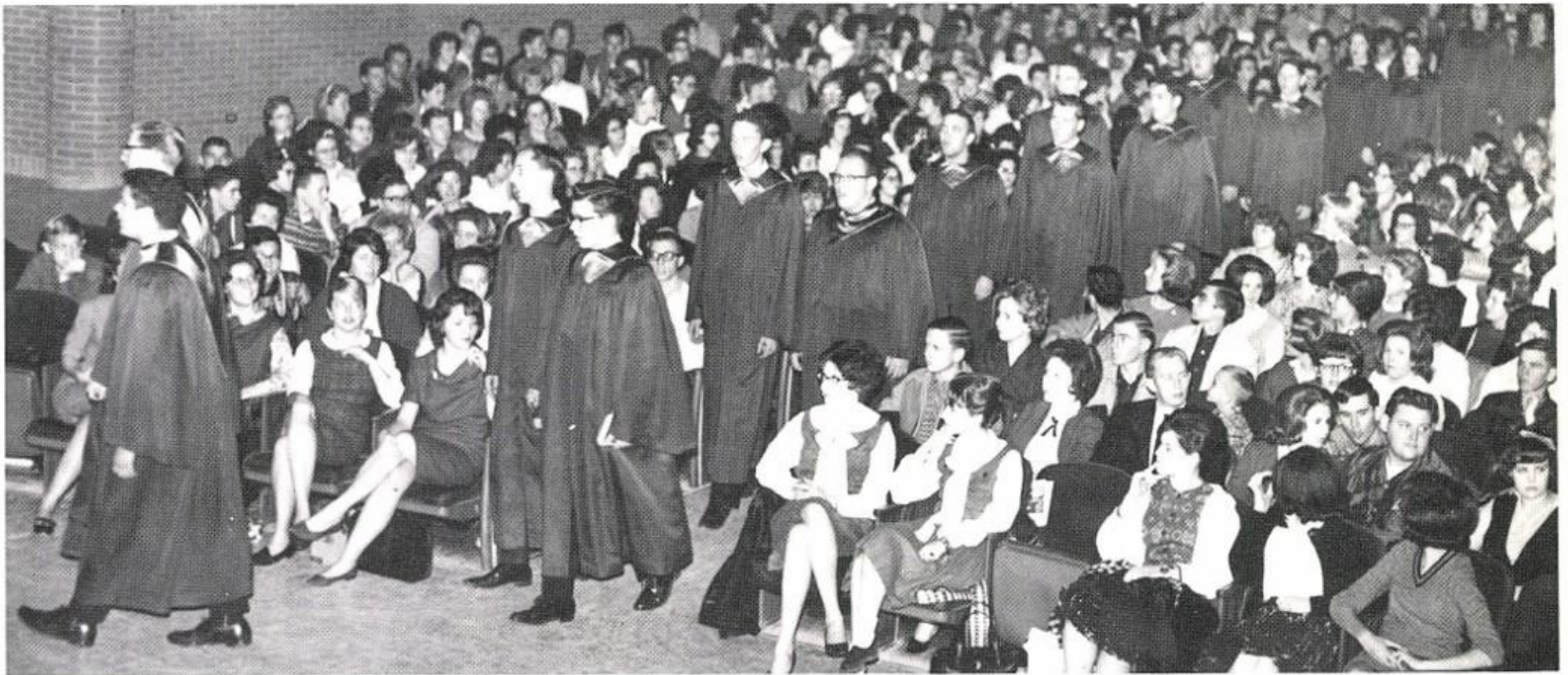


"All I want for Christmas is a bigger baby buggy, a bugger biby baggy, a bagger buby biggy... well... er," requests rattled Joe Gunn to Santa James Young.



"Who in the world could that be?? Red suit, white beard, big bag of toys... hmm, no I can not place him at all," comments Ingrid Breazeale to Judy Ball, but Sharon Camp knows who it is!!

Choraliers Present Spirit Of Yuletide



Donned in green and red, the Choraliers herald the start of the assembly with the traditional processional to *O Come, All Ye Faithful*.

As the clock chimes the magic hour of 12 midnight (AHS Standard Time) on December 20, the stage abandons its everyday role and takes on the appearance of a Doll Shoppe.

Santa comes to see if his order is really filled right. He first checks on the doll with a "peach of a face" who asks *Are My Ears On Straight?* After the ballerina pirouettes sweetly, the green and white clad wooden soldiers parade by to receive the final seal of approval. The "little son-of-a-gun(n)" sings *All I Want for Christmas*.

To the strains of the *March of the Siamese Children*, a "WINSome doll from Thailand" passes with flying colors and exits amid thundering applause from his classmates. Raggedy Ann and Andy (Paulette Leigh and Tommy Beene) dance in the street by the light of the moon. The Indian dolls (Vanny Crossnoe and Delaine Moore) make way for the two Irish lads (Gene Elrod and Garry Johnson) who offer the lilting melody *Christmas in Killarney*. Then our own little doll Kumud sings a song from her country and "we'll never be 'sari' she came." After checking Alvin and the Chipmunks (Steve Hunt, Albert Barcroft, Dennis Clements, and Larry Oliver), Santa decides everything is A-OK.

As the last chord of the *Night Before Christmas* dies, the stage once again assumes its everyday role.



"No applause please, just throw money!" requests Joe Reynolds after dancing the Russian trepak.

Whirlwind Of Events Fill Choraliers'



"Oh, he's going, he's going away for to stay a little while, but he's coming back if he goes ten thousand miles " croons Cherie Turney as she tells of the tears and pains of love.



"If'n I say I love ya, baby. If'n I say I do . . ." drawl Pat McCommas and Vanny Crossnoe in May's Choral Showcase.



Farewell assembly time rolled around, and the Choraliers made their jesture of bon voyage to the departing seniors.

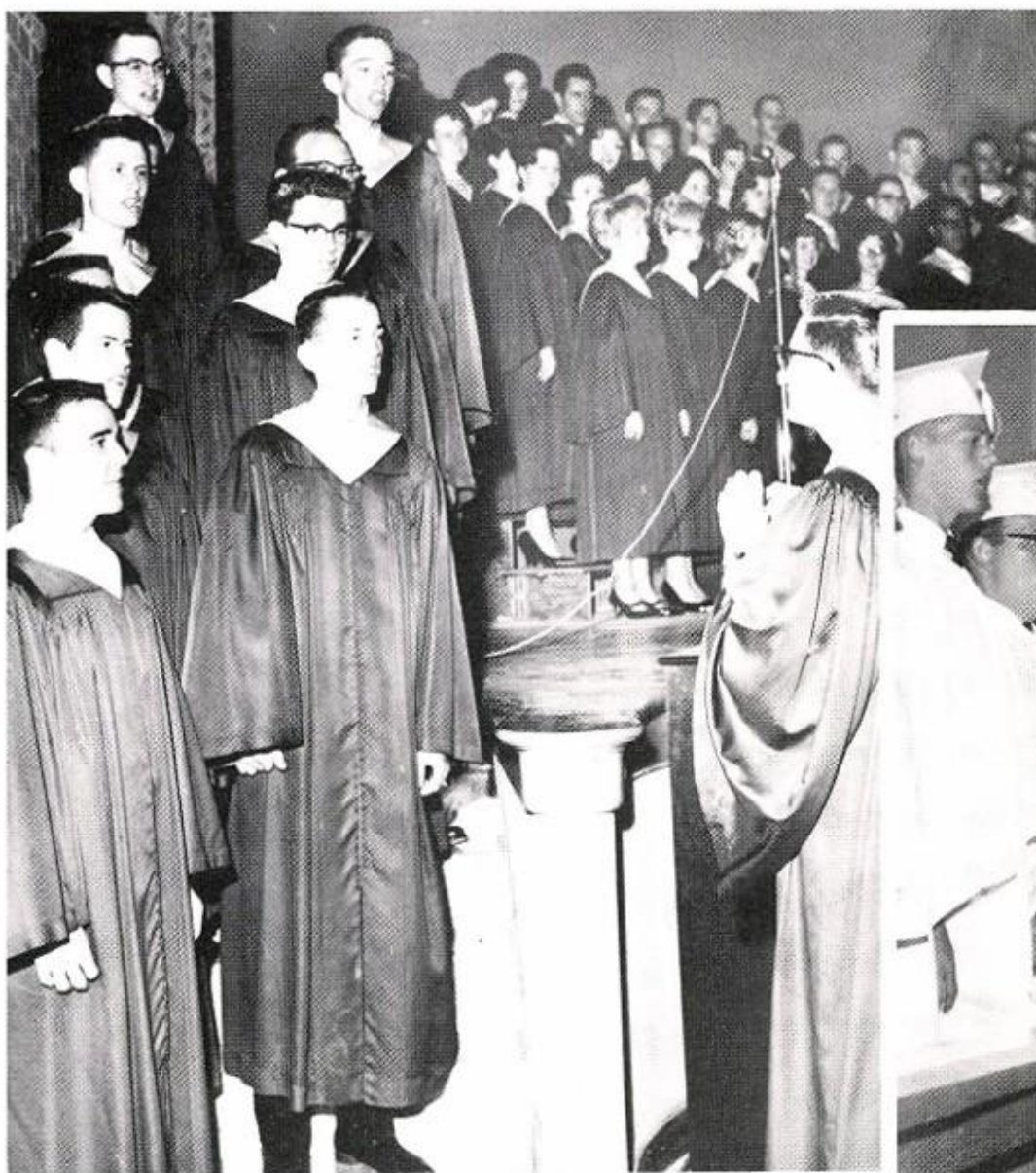
Activity Calendar To Bursting Point



Senior Judy Ballew escorts Cindy Moody and Eleta Younkin down the hall for the tapping ceremony which brings tears and new members to the choir room.



"Confidentially," counsels Randy Evans to Elaine Reynolds, "if we play it cool, they won't start suspecting things, 'cause *People Will Say We're in Love*."



All-Region boys' ensemble delighted the audience with their performance of Old King Cole and all the "beer, beer, beer!"



Participating in the Vespers and Commencement Exercises constitutes the major activities in the end of the year agenda for the Colt Choraliers.

Senior Rocket Lands First; Colts Prepare

Many hours of hurried planning, constructing, and decorating floats described the week before Homecoming.

Each class built its own float which was judged on originality and presentation of the theme, "The Sky's the Limit."

The seniors used their talent, experience, and exact execution to create a first place winner for the second consecutive year. The float was entitled "Flight to Victory" and showed a rocket shooting to the moon.

"Bound for the Sky" was the theme of the juniors, who used one year of experience to produce the second place float.

The inexperienced sophomores constructed their first float, "Catch a Victory Star," which won third place.

"Listen, just because you got your hand stapled, you don't have the right to get 'pushy' with napkins!" roared upset Richard Key to Wayne Martin, as Ronnie Juira worked hard.

"You can get almost anything out of a can these days, even a moon!" exclaimed seniors Janice Cooper and Patty Meyers, as they and Kim Pulley worked hard to complete the float.



The sophomores' first attempt, "Catch a Victory Star," won third.



For Skyward Journey During Homecoming



"Flight to Victory," the seniors' second first-place winning float, depicted a rocket booming through the stars destined for the moon.

"Well, if you want my personal opinion, I think that it would look better in a graveyard, don't you agree?" asked Kim Kimrey.



The juniors won second place with their float entitled "Bound For The Sky" featuring a Colt being pounded to victory on the field.



Homecoming, Last Pep Rally Build



"Neigh," whinnied Vickie Eblen galloping across the famous Faye Snow-Gigi Deering Bridge, which spans the babbling Laurinda Norwood Brook,—so babble, brook!

"You don't mean we still have 799 of the original 825 ribbons left to sell?" asked worried Laurinda Norwood of Miss Jo Ann Hoel and Miss Melba Roddy.



Janice Cooper, Gigi Deering, Patti Grenier, Sharron Simpson, candidates for Homecoming Queen of 1963, represented the senior class.

Colts' Spirit, Enthusiasm To Fever Pitch

Spirits were high on the morning of November 22 with all the excitement of Homecoming.

The Homecoming pep rally included the crowning of Coming Home Queen, Mrs. Virginia Hollingsworth, and the announcement of the winners of the School Spirit contest. Joe Wood was elected as Mr. School Spirit, and Carla Robinson and Lana Ward shared the title of Miss School Spirit.

Exes, senior football players, and band members were recognized at the pep rally. Ex-cheerleaders were invited to lead the students in the traditional T-Clap yell.

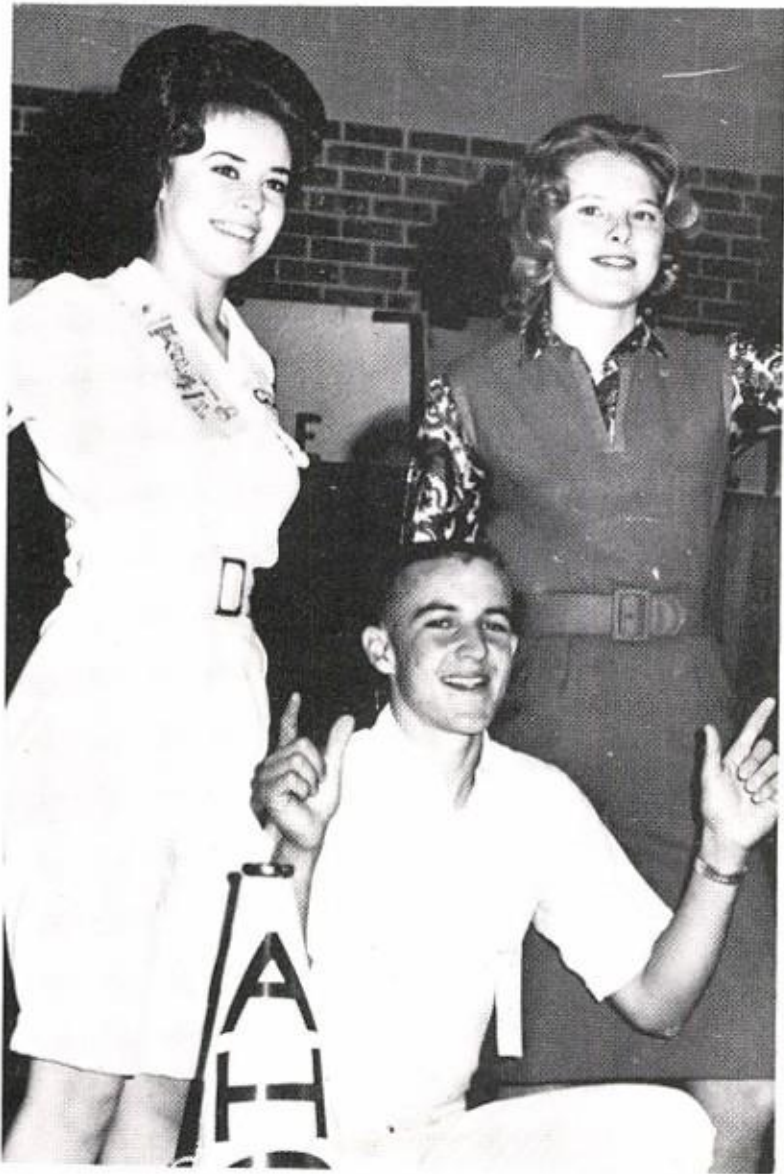
All this winning spirit and enthusiasm which the pep rally had created was suddenly lost with the assassination of President Kennedy.

The Homecoming parade was canceled, and the football game was postponed until November 26 in observance of the national period of mourning.

In the half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming game, Gigi Deering was crowned Homecoming Queen by tri-captain Bill Reeves.



Gigi Deering smiled happily after being crowned Homecoming Queen by tri-captain Bill Reeves during half-time festivities at the Homecoming game.



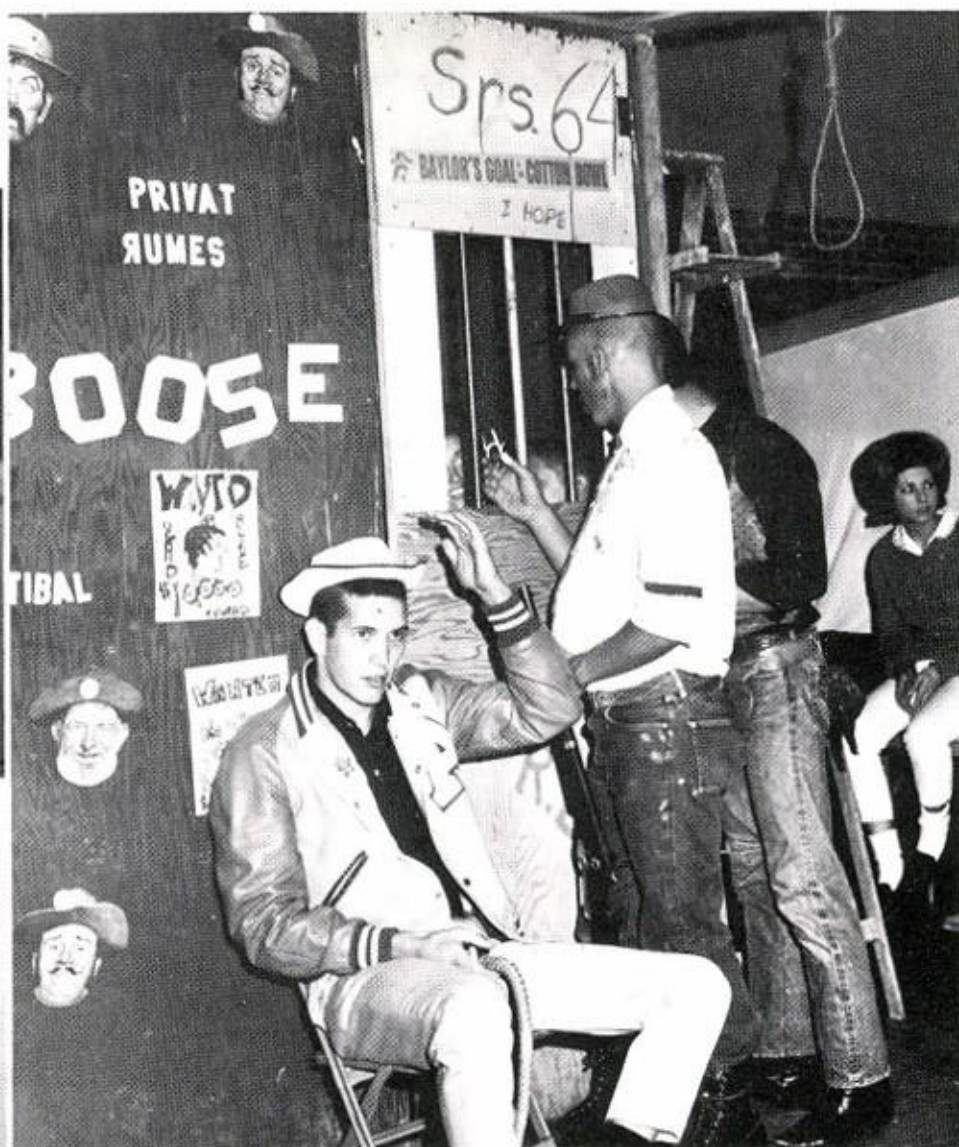
"Colts! Kick 'em!" yelled seniors Lana Ward, Carla Robinson, and Joe Wood, Mr. and Misses School Spirit.



"Why didn't we get a mum or a crown like Coming Home Queen Mrs. Virginia Hollingsworth did!" complained sophomore Janine Stewart to junior Susie Sharp.



"Control yourself, sure you have a headache, but don't take it out on me!" protests Jill Brenning, just trying to help.



"Well, I think it's down the hall and to the left," directs Larry Jones as he and Bill Sutherland tend the senior booth.

Spirits Spark



"I don't care if that is the new look, I'm not going to fix my hair that way!" comments sophomore Linda Belcher (far left) as Pete Taaffe tries to auction off slaves, Kim Kimrey, Brenda Cato, Bettie Joe Williams, and Janice McLellan.



"One more pumpkin and I quit!" grumbles Mrs. Ann Stockton as she and Miss Melissa Payne work on a sophomore booth.



"Before we begin work, boys, there are a few things you should know about building a booth. Now this is a nail," explains Mr. C.T. McIntosh, sophomore sponsor, to Joe Dahlin and Roy Coble.

Halloween Heyday

Pixies and pranksters animated this year's Halloween Carnival, which offered a host of fun-filled activities. Although the carnival was held on November 2, the air was filled with Halloween gaiety.

The various booths offered anything from cannibals to Confederate soldiers. The Senior Follies, which featured a dance routine, some comedy slapstick, and Tim Tisdale with his combo, was the booth that made the most profit. The other senior booths were the jail and the cake walk, which was awarded a prize as the best booth. The sum of their earnings was \$192.

The junior class's main attraction was the slave auction, which brought in their biggest profit. They also had a dart-throw and a ring-toss. The sum of their earnings was \$106.

The sophomores featured a marriage booth, which wasn't as popular this year as it was last year. They also produced a football-basketball throw and a dance contest. Their net profit was \$20.

The Student Council profited \$100 from the sale of cold drinks.



"I wish those teachers would stop moving around!" protests Mike Brown, taking aim, as John Roberts looks on approvingly.



In a victory pyramid AHS cheerleaders strive for new heights in spirit.

'Seven Bouncing

Stimulating enthusiasm and support of athletic teams are the main responsibilities of the seven cheerleaders.

These three juniors and four seniors spend many long hours practicing and working hard to accomplish these objectives. They begin by attending a cheerleader's workshop at SMU in the summer.

When the school year begins, the cheerleaders are ready to boost the school spirit with fresh ideas, posters plastered all over the halls, and lively pep rallies. The "Gopher Hunt" is one of their new ideas to create more spirit. During the week they increase enthusiasm by selling ribbons which provide funds to send next year's cheerleaders to SMU.

These girls lead yells during the game, and they and their sponsors, Miss Melba Roddy and Miss Jo Ann Hoel, sponsor a dance in the cafeteria after home games. Decorating the cafeteria for after-game dances, the gym for pep rallies, and the goal posts for games take much of their time, although most of their time is spent in the planning and practicing of pep rallies.



Laurinda Norwood, Susan Wine, Vickie Eblen, Lana Ward, Faye Snow, Patti Grenier, and Gigi Deering are the cheerleaders for 1963-1964.

Girls Rouse Zip At AHS



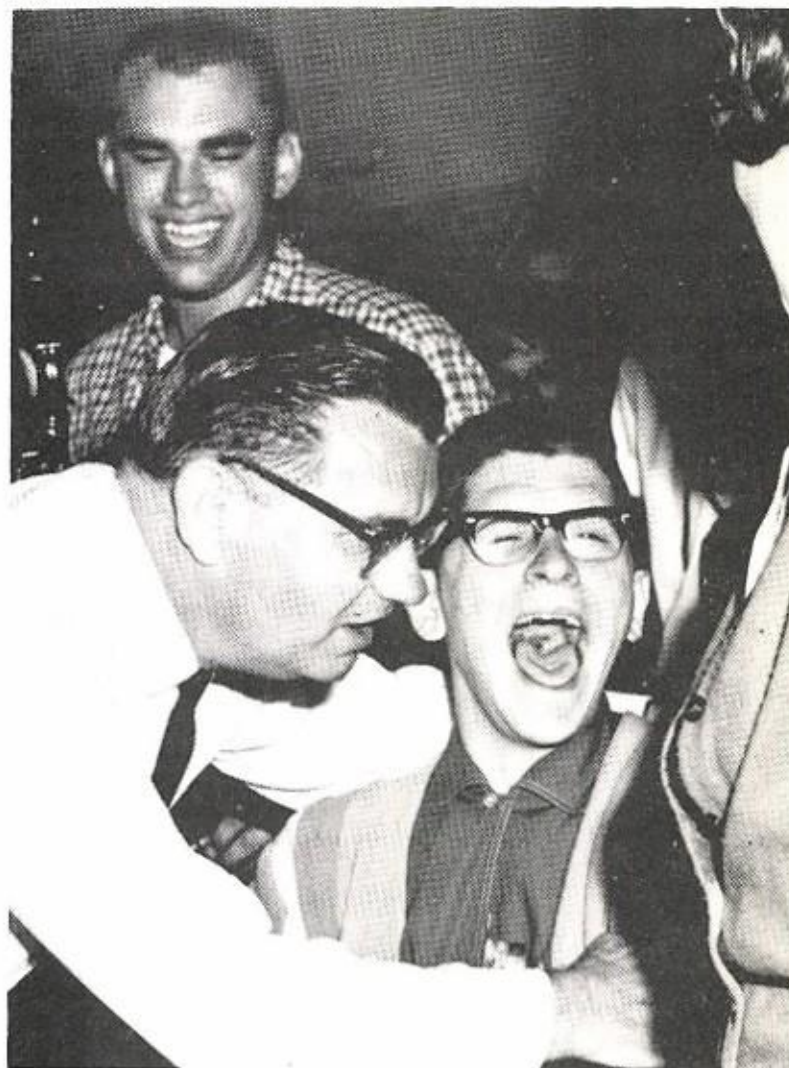
"Don't you think he's the best looking boy you've ever seen? Laurinda ... HEY ... oh forget it!" relents Faye Snow to Laurinda Norwood.



"I always get the giggles when someone tries to stick a flower in my ear!" grins Miss Melba Roddy to cheerleader Laurinda Norwood at the last pep rally.



"And when Dorothy killed the bad witch of the East, the McKinney Lions lost all their courage and the Colts were victorious," informs Lana Ward while reading from "The Tin Woodman of Oz."

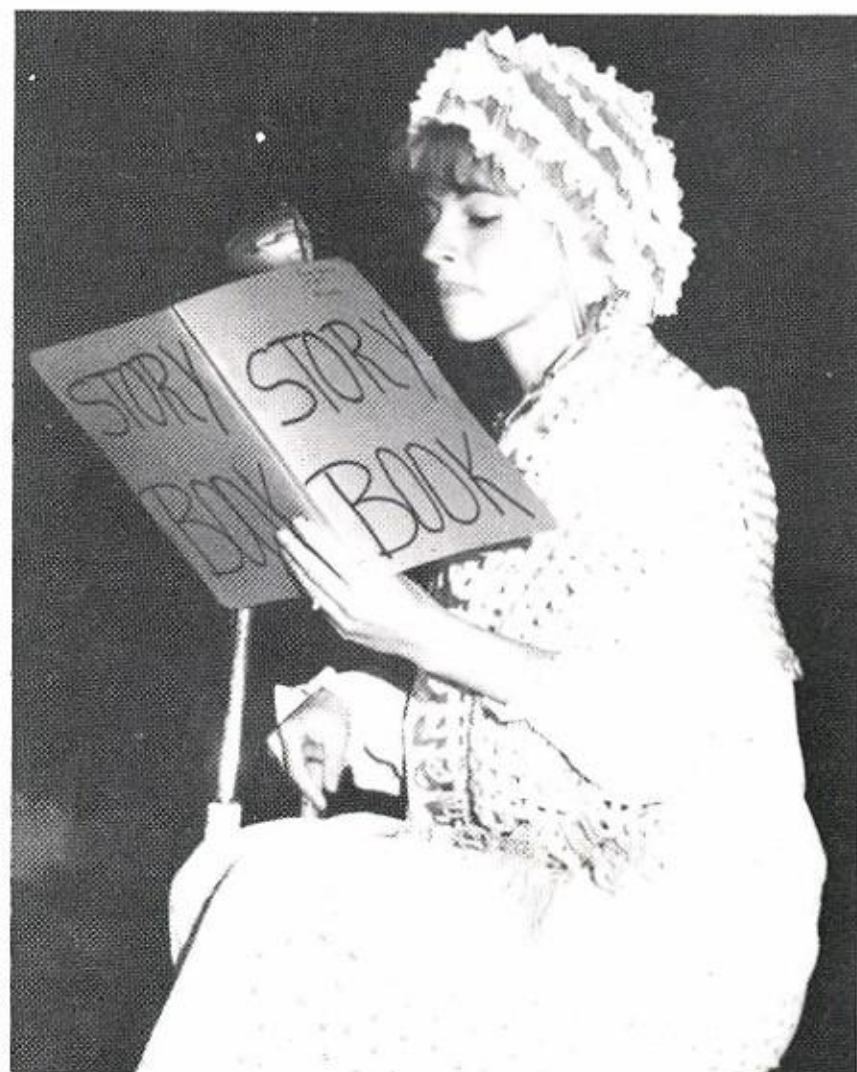


"All I do is broadcast bad breath!" cries inconsolable John Martin during station break on channel AHS.

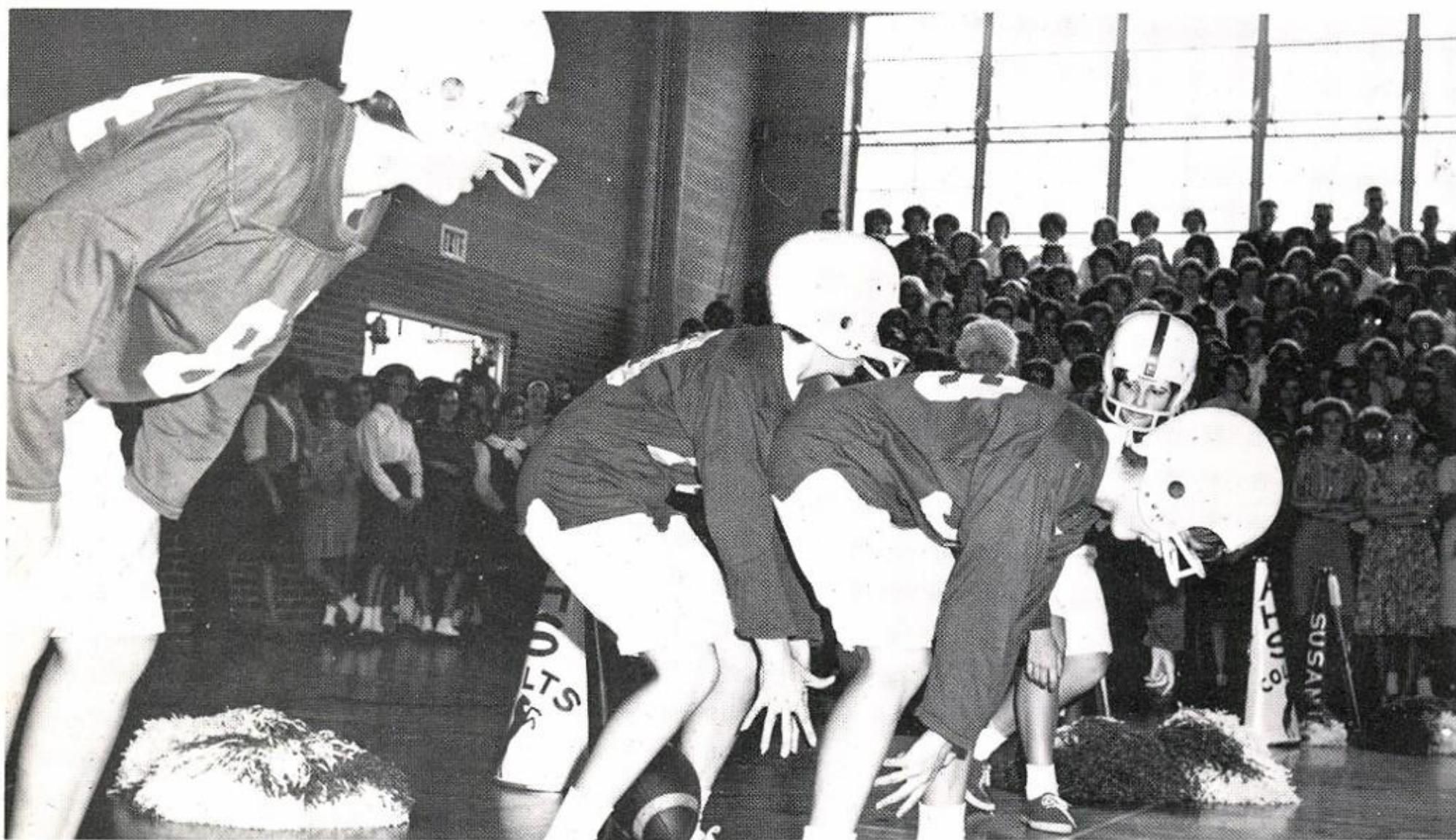
Sessions Sparkle



"These new US Keds really give you more bounce per ounce," boast Lana Ward and Patti Grenier of their new found aid to cheerleading.



Faye Snow is playing granny. One can tell she is playing the part of granny because she is wearing a granny gown, a granny shawl, and a granny cap, thus she is a granny.



"Hey, you are supposed to be hiking the ball, not shoveling it like dirt!" grumbles linemen Gigi Deering and Susan Wine as quarterback Faye Snow and center Patti Grenier fumble around with the football at a pep rally preview of the traditional Grand Prairie Gopher game.

With Animation



Miss Jo Ann Hoel receives a mum for her first year as cheerleader sponsor from cheerleader Vickie Eblen.



"Hey, look! I've got more giddy-up per gallon!" screams Gigi Deering.



"...and it was *this* broad and had big green eyes and a huge ol' mouth, and it chased me down the hall. NO, not a teacher!" sobs Susan Wine.

"You make me so mad My Chatty Kathy doll has begun to cry because you laughed at her, and just for that, I'm going home!" announces Lana Ward.

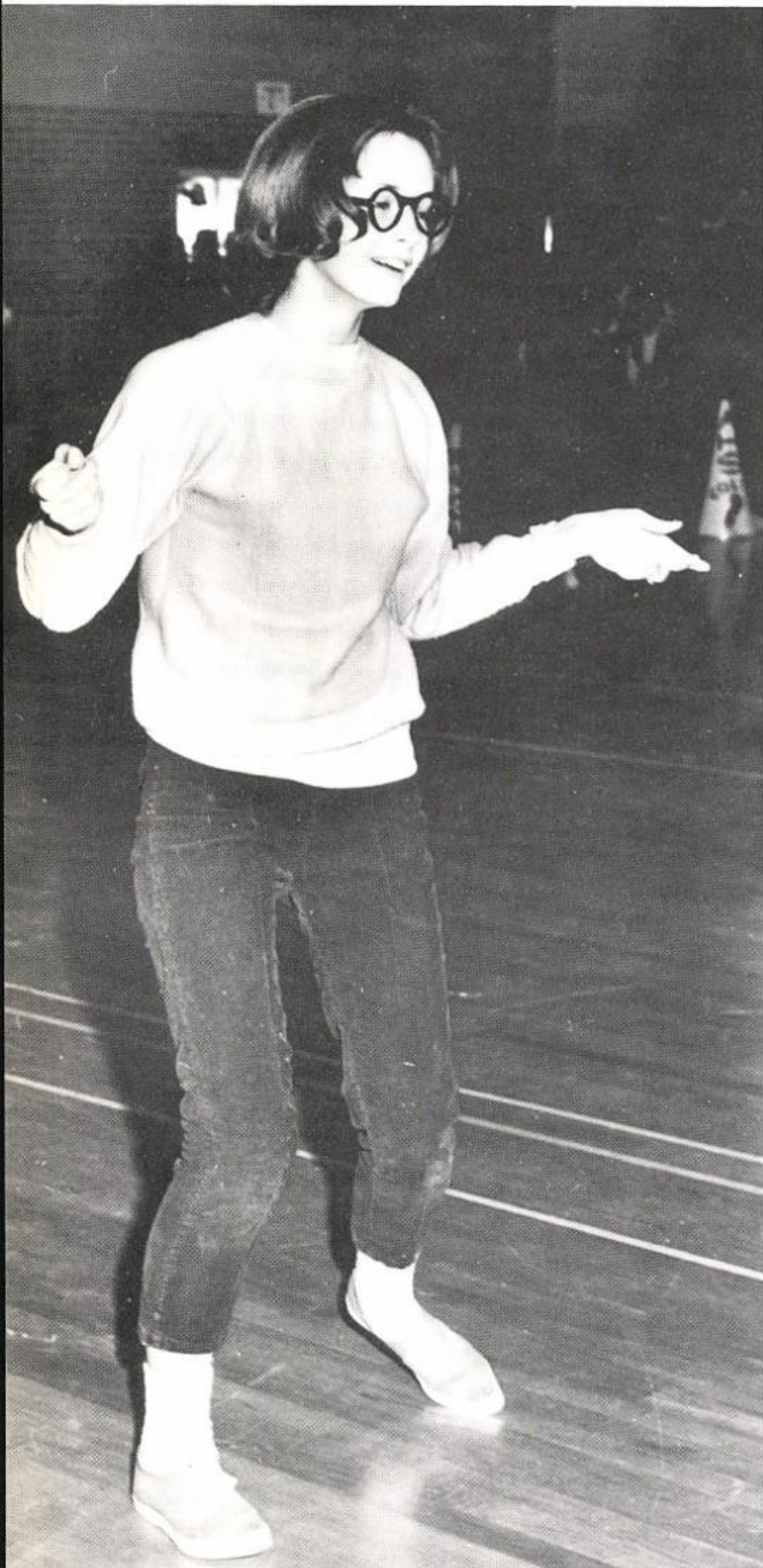


Skits, Yells, Rallies, Kindle Blazing Spirits

Excitement filled the air on Friday mornings this fall with all students anticipating the pep rallies in the gym.

The band provided spirited music to promote an enthusiasm for the Colts, and the cheerleaders used both their originality and

imagination to present excellent spirit rousing pep rallies. These ambitious girls planned all pep rallies and wrote their own skits composed of a variety of spirit boosters varying from beatniks to television producers.



"Like Colts, are we going to acquire the points necessary for the accomplishment of this future frolic? Your response is accurate...No!" Patti Grenier reasoned intellectually during a pep rally.



"We're supposed to be fighting, but if you jab your finger in my eye *once* more, I'll tell Miss Roddy!" yelled Vickie Eblen to Susie Wine.



"Ouch! I thought I told Laurinda and Lana to take the pins out after *Miss Roddy* sat on it," grimaced Gigi Deering painfully.



"You just *slay* me!" grunted granny Faye Snow at rowdy rebel Susan Wine.



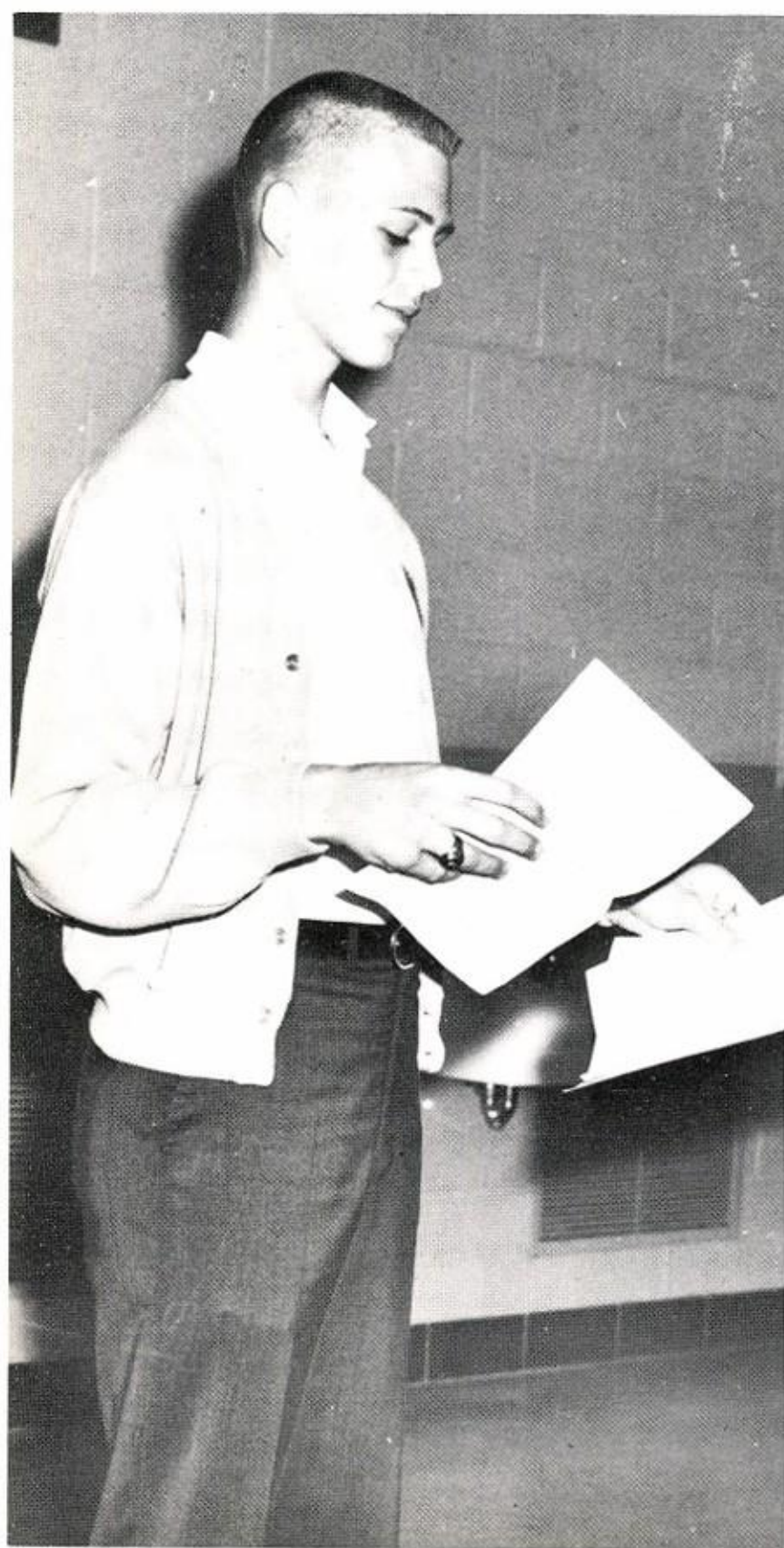
"I came, I saw, I conquered, I *won*!" Donny Coker gasped, while dragging Kay (The Lionhearted) Sanders gallantly off to the McKinney graveyard.



"Friends, Romans, countrymen . . . We came not to praise the Gophers, but to bury them!!" declared Andy Hibbitts during his pep speech.



This year's officers assisting Bob Ashworth, president of the Foreign Language Club, were Pamela Shallcross, first vice-president (program chairman); Cylinda Farley, secretary; Charlotte Spring, reporter; and Stephanie Hamilton, second vice-president (social chairman).



Foreign Language Club

Flavors of faraway places and a hint of the language and culture of distant lands spiced the meetings of the Foreign Language Club with variety and entertainment.



Mike Troxell, Bobby Ashworth, George Ward, and Paula Shallcross, participated in the serving of refreshments at the initial meeting of the club.

"Well, if there's no old business or new business, I'll just read these old elephant jokes," explained Bobby Ashworth, presiding officer of the Foreign Language Club.



The sponsors, Mrs. Nadine Barker, Mrs. Mary Haak, Mrs. Linda Cline, and Mrs. Dorothy Holland, made a last minute check of things preceding the spring banquet held at the Admiral Inn

explores Exotic Lands



"This is a nice purse...except for the color...and the style, ...and I don't like the latch, other than that, it sure is a nice purse," remarks Linda Lang about Becca Lennington's purse.



"You mean...in his ear?" queried Susan Tubb as she, Lon Williams, and Sherry Cantrell began the "gossip" of proverbs for initiation.

Pop corn, peanuts, and daring young performers enhanced the main event of the year, the Christmas party with a circus theme. The one ring circus was held in the cafeteria and featured the dramatic fight of gladiators and the exposition of a rare fern and a bearded fat lady. In addition to a bloody bull fight, the audience was thrilled by a dangerous lion act.

The club's activities were climaxed by a spring banquet in March. The banquet carried out the Easter theme with Easter eggs and little pink bunnies scattered about the ivy-covered tables. The club was entertained by a variety of talented students. This talent included dancer Bobby Heath, singer Connie Glover, and comedians Terry Wilson and Larry McCain. Folk singers Garry Johnson and Gene Elrod and a group from the stage band also entertained at the banquet.

The Foreign Language Club striving to promote better understanding of foreign countries and of their people presented various programs including talks by all foreign exchange students.

Literary Club Listens to Sound Of Music

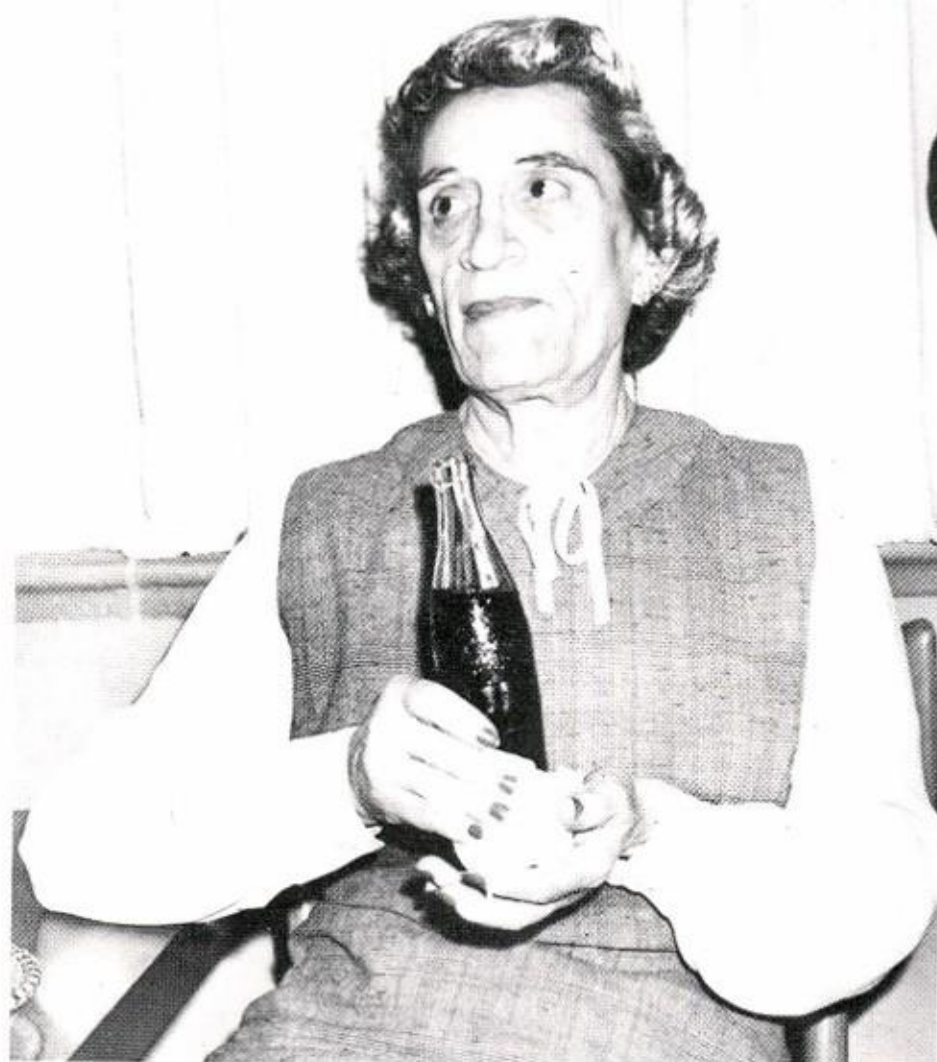
Music at the literary club? What was the world coming to when a club devoted to literary works was infiltrated by musically inclined artists?

Actually music was quite appropriate at a spring meeting planned by David Elkins. Original poems and essays were read with a musical background which furthered the mood and placed the members in a spellbound state. With every change in the mood of the poems, from the wild noises of the jungle to the calm roar of the ocean, there was an appropriate change in music.

Book reviews, the anticipations of an author having a book published, and a barber shop quartet were some of the interesting programs presented.

The final meeting of the year was devoted to the inspirational and creative work of the members themselves. Members brought their sack lunches and after eating shared their works with each other.

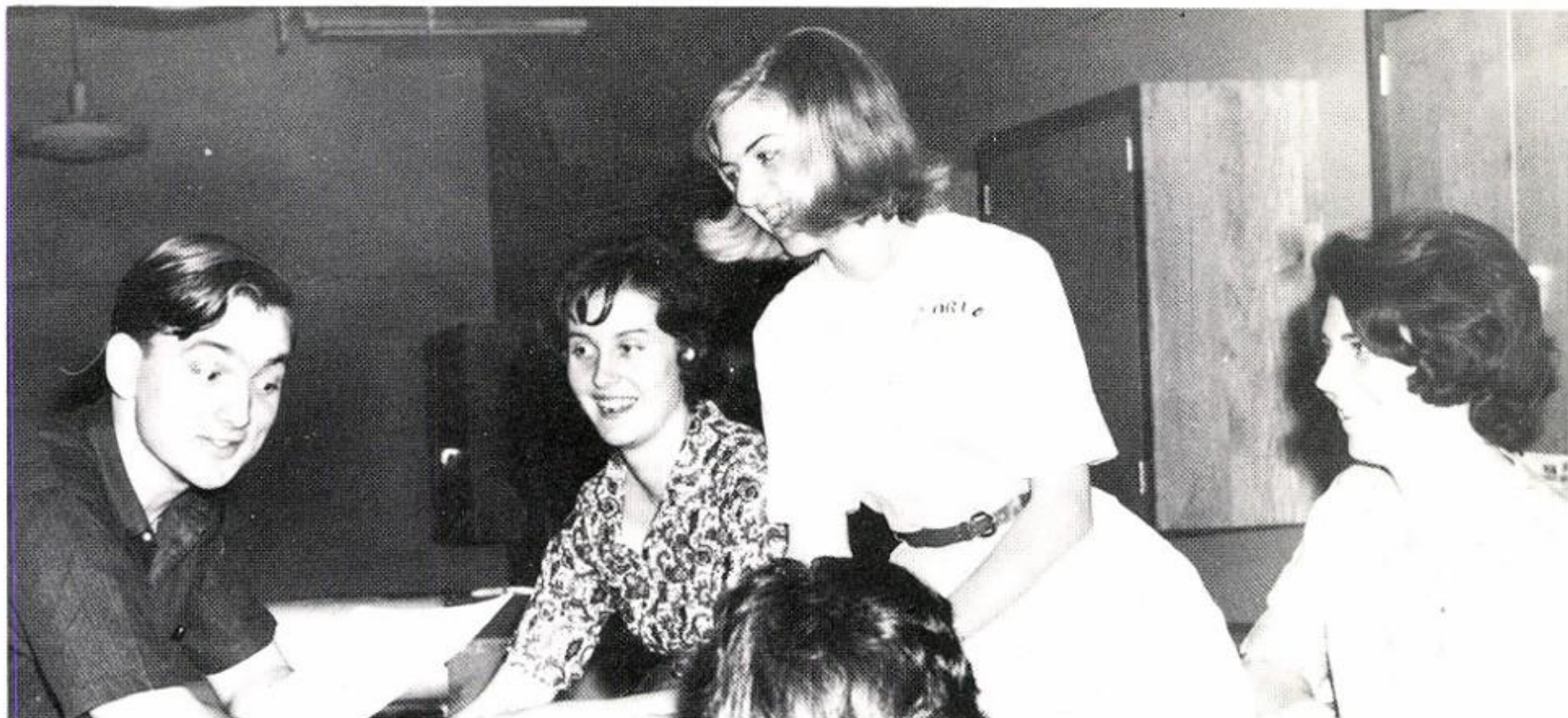
The informality and the variation of the meetings helped to create and stimulate an interest in literary works and cultural pursuits.



"Even the Literary Club goes better with Cokes," muses sponsor Miss Elizabeth Amos as she takes the pause that refreshes.



Literary officers were Jane Esenwein, secretary; Cindy Domanovsky, president; Janice Luttrell, treasurer; and Pam Shallcross, reporter.



"'By the hair on my chinny-chin-chin, I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house in!' screeched the big, bad wolf," relates Kit Jorstad as an amused audience, Mary Fagan, Ingrid Breazeale, and Karla Jokisch, listen at the creative meeting.



"A one, and a two...and let's all play along with Mitch er Dean," directs Dean Corey to Mike Ross.



"Oh well, a little dirt never hurt anyone," assures Susan Tubb as she and Faye Snow prepare cookies for the meeting.



FHA Sees Busy Year;

Future Homemakers sponsors, Mrs. Vada Turnham and Mrs. Carileta Ross, record the names of the newly elected spring officers.



Mr. Martin Jarrell doesn't realize it, but he's taking his life in his own fingers as he samples a dish he has baked all by himself at the Daddy Bake Night sponsored by FHA.



134 FHA officers for the fall semester are Faye Snow, secretary; Dickie Jo Carruth, treasurer; Judy Ballew, second vice-president; Diane Sandford, third vice-president; Susan Wine, parliamentarian; Pat Stewart, vice-president; fifth vice-president; Nancy Bailey, sergeant-at-arms; Judy Palmer, president; Cindy Bell, sixth vice-president; Cindy Moody, fourth vice-president.

Special Activities Use Classroom Skills



At the club's visit to the Lena Pope Orphan's Home, Cindy Moody and Judy Palmer horse around with two of their hosts.

For the FHA the year was an eventful one. Members had the opportunity to display skills acquired in home economics.

The girls made clothes and gave a Christmas party for the children of the Lena Pope Home in Fort Worth. They collected stamps which were contributed to the tuberculosis fund.

On Daddy Bake Night the members' fathers were given the run of the kitchen. Afterward the "spoils of the war" were consumed by both.

During National FHA Week, April 5-11, special activities were scheduled for each day of the week. To start the week, they worshipped together at the First Christian Church, Judy Palmer was named Girl of the Year at a parent-daughter banquet and a style show ended the week's activities.



FHA president, Judy Palmer, crowns Walter Osborne, captain of the ship, at the club's moonlight cruise dance.



Judy Palmer, FHA Girl of the Year, poses with the trophy she was presented with at the parent-daughter banquet.

Dance Highlights Key Clubber's Year;



Senior Key Club member, Bill Rosenberry, prepares the coke machine for operation before one of the Colts' home basketball encounters.

Key Club members held the "key" to selling book covers to AHS students. Their efforts grossed \$15 and helped toward financing future activities.

Colt basketball games provided an opportunity for the Key Club to collect concessions on cold drinks. Certain members were designated to sell at the games and a small profit was cleared for future needs.

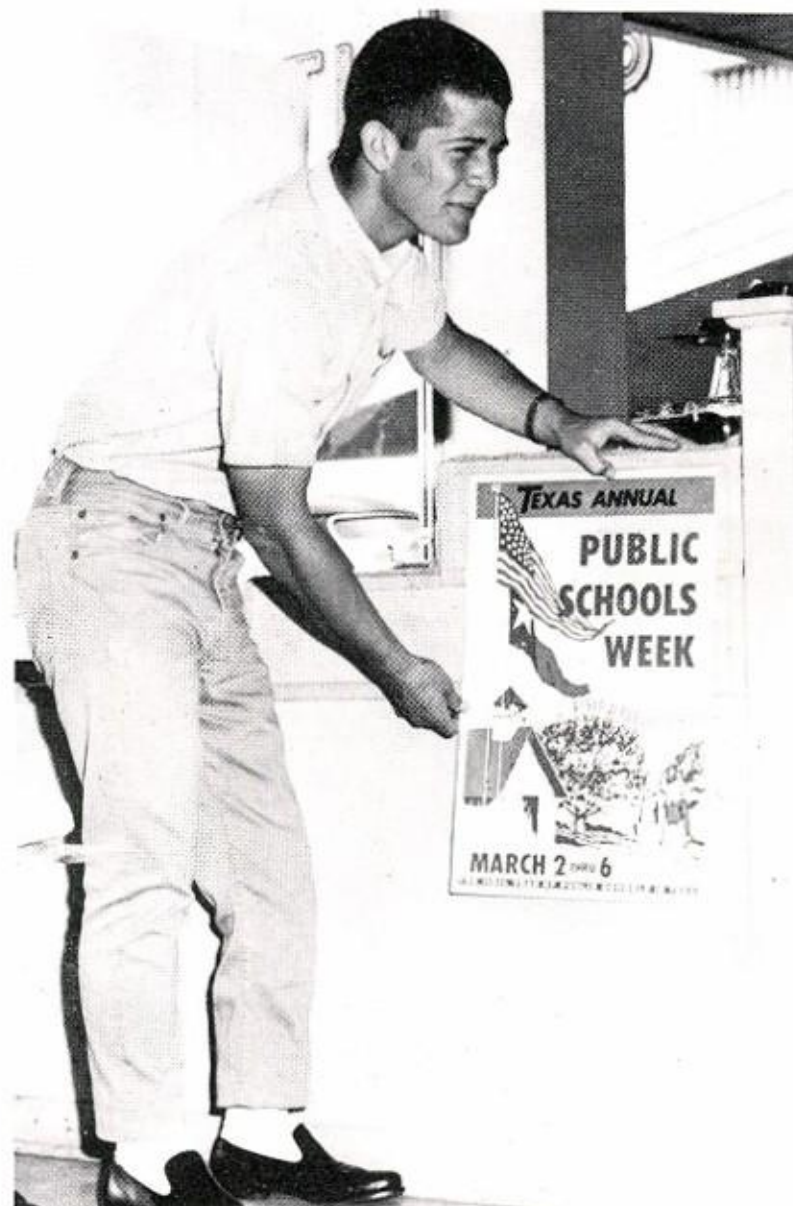
The club members helped publicize Public Schools Week in early March. They placed signs in windows of different business establishments encouraging people to visit Arlington's public schools.

Each Wednesday two boys from the Key Club were guests of the local Kiwanis Club for lunch. The Kiwanis Club, the Key Club's sponsor, shows continuous interest in the boys and their school activities.

Highlighting the year for the Key Club members was the Key Club Dance on March 6. Entertainment was provided by Scotty McKay and his band, and Vickie Eblen was named Key Club Sweetheart.



At one of the Key Club's meetings, club sponsor, Mr. Floyd Spracklen, calls for a member's point of view on one of the club's varied school activities



"If we can get enough visitors that week, maybe they won't miss me for a few days," laughs Rick Cavender.

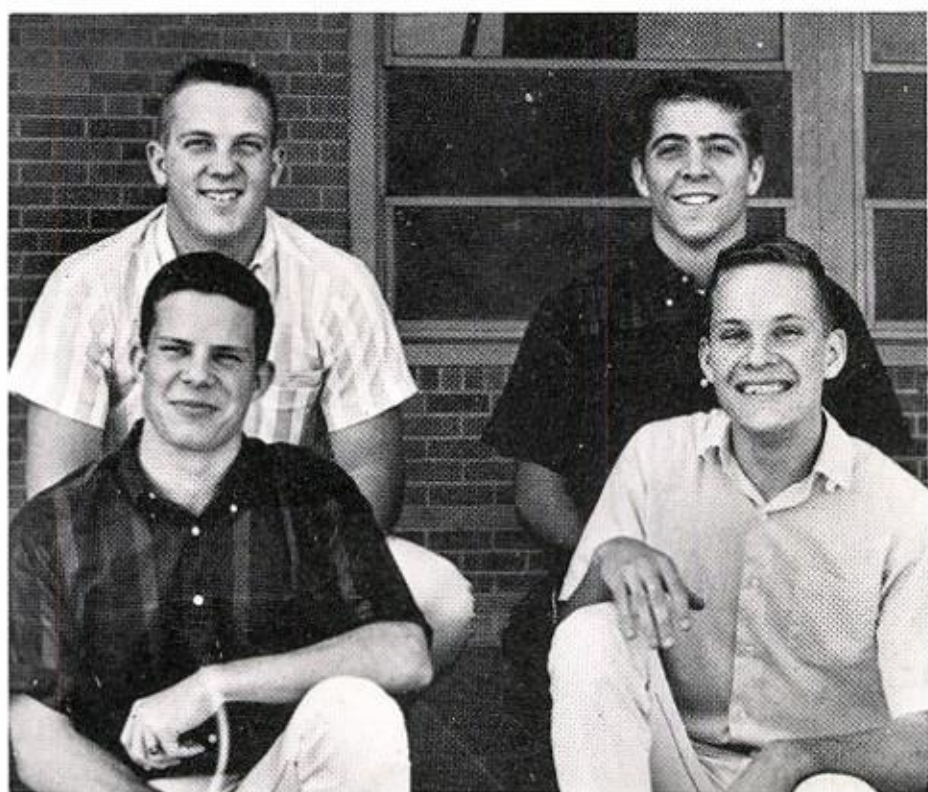
Book Cover Sales Head Projects



"Ooh, this is so-o-o exciting," coos Vickie Eblen, Key Club Sweetheart, to KFJZ disc jockey, Mark Stevens.



"These things will sell like hotcakes," remarks John Catterton to George Ward as they admire the Colt book covers that will be sold by Key Club members.



Officers were Bill Reeves, treasurer; Bill Catterton, president; Rex Madden, secretary; and Mike Madden, vice-president.



The popular sounds of singer Scotty McKay and his band provided dance music for Paul Tubb and Janice Luttrell at the annual Key Club Dance.



"I'm very proud to present this appreciation plaque to Cecil Judd!" announces Cecil Judd as Mr. R. P. Campbell watches in amazement!

DE Chapters Sweep

November! That was the month that was! November brought the installation of officers for the Distributive Education Chapters. This installation started the ball rolling which led to a most successful year for both chapters.

February! The ball of activities had grown and for the second consecutive year, Mr. R. P. Campbell's Chapter I came through to win the sweepstakes trophy for Area 2. Chapter II, sponsored Mr. Lynn Brown, also made a good showing at the Denton Conference along with Chapter I at San Antonio. The State Conference also added fame to the Arlington Chapters. They brought back a third place in Business Speaking won by Linda Gayda and an honorable mention won by Bill Cole.

March! The ball of activities snowballed as the big event of the year approached. The annual Employer-Employee Banquet, held at Arlington State College, completed the successful year for DECA by honoring the businessmen in Arlington who had made the chapters possible. The program was brought by Linda Gayda who gave her award-winning speech, "What Free Enterprise Means to Me." The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Harold Bates of the Sears and Roebuck staff. The evening was the perfect end to a very successful year for the DECA Chapters of Arlington High.



The new chapter I officers installed in the fall are Derrell Jones, Cecil Judd, Pat Perkins, President Frank Ross, 138 Marcia Morris, Sweetheart Cheryl Robinson, Mike Bunch, Nancy Coffee, Allen Franks, Ann Winfield, Dale Bowman

Competition Clean



DECA sponsors, Mr. R. P. Campbell and Mr. Lynn Brown, keep a rather amused eye on procedure during the fall installation of officers.



"Who cares about the trophy! Look who just walked in the door!" sighs Linda Gayda to Patti Young, an admirer of Linda's trophy.



Chapter II officers, Curt Whitesel, Pat Perkins, Marcia Morris, David Kirby, and Larry Chapman, discuss plans for the coming DE Employer-Employee Banquet.



DE member Judy Bowman finds everything to be "coming up carnations" at Park Plaza Florists.



The Safety Council officers for 1963-64 were Bill Reeves, president; Tommy Milburn, vice-president; Rick Cavender, parliamentarian; Sidney Simms, treasurer; and Susan Tubbs, secretary.

Fire! Fire! Fire! 'Just For Drill'

Three bells—Fire! The halls were immediately filled with students orderly filing down the stairs and out of the doors onto the grounds. A few minutes later two bells rang signaling a return to the classroom. This was a fire drill planned by the Safety Council.

Through the efforts of the Council, Arlington High School was awarded the Green Pennant safety emblem during a safe driving campaign sponsored by General Motors, the Citizen-Journal, and the News Texan. The pennant was awarded and will be awarded in the future to public schools completing 30 consecutive days of no student caused accidents.

The Safety Council also controlled the traffic in the halls and on the parking lot.



Officers Tommy Milburn, Bill Reeves, and custodian Raymond Lowrance hoisted the Green Safety Pennant awarded to AHS during the safe driving campaign.



"Well, from the looks of that wreck, this broken glass, and the boy and girl in that parked car, we need to take more safety precautions on the parking lot," surveyed the Safety Council sponsors Mr. Guy Shaw Thompson and Mr. Harold Hill.

OGA Accepts Top Shorthand Artists

Perfectionists of the art of shorthand seek membership into the Order of Gregg Artists, an honorary organization for first year shorthand students.

Students spend many weeks practicing and then produce a "perfect" transcript of a given piece to send to national judges.

In the spring, the newly accepted members are announced and receive pins. A certificate of Superior Merit is awarded to members who display exceptionally good work.



With hopes of being received into the OGA, Danyee Wheeler submitted her final transcript to sponsor Miss Mary Jim Carroll.

Linda Coone and Sherry Long practiced many long and hard hours at the board to produce their entry for admission to the OGA.



Linda Dempsey, Diana Sweet, Jeanette Monzingo, Marsha Beck, and June Mendenhall received helpful criticism of their work. 141

P-TA Council Ushers For Open House



PTA representatives pose for a picture during a council session.



"Quick! Look busy, here comes Mr. Webb!" Miss Melissa Payne, P-TA Council sponsor, whispers all in a dither as members Judy Scroggin and Nita Reynolds look "scared."

To welcome the new school year, the P-TA held an open house in September in the Arlington High School auditorium.

The members of the P-TA Council received the opportunity to display their abilities as worthy council members. The representatives, who were elected from each home-room at the beginning of the year, ushered for the event.

With the aid of Miss Melissa Payne, teacher of French and sophomore English, the Council carried on various other activities throughout the year. Two members of the council took part in an all-city panel. The panel had a list of several questions which had been submitted by Arlington High students concerning the New Meadowbrook Recreation Center. Mr. Marvin F. Austin, head of recreation in Arlington, was presented with these questions and others of students from Sam Houston.



Miss Melissa Payne and Tony Hart discuss questions submitted for a panel concerning the new Meadowbrook Recreation Center.

Among the hustle and bustle of our school activities is found a note of religion due to the eagerness of the Devotional Council.

The organization consists of an elected representative from each homeroom. Under the guidance of Miss Jane Ellis, music teacher, and capable and well chosen officers, the delegation prepares and presents the invocations at home football games. In the fall, the council delivers the annual Thanksgiving program. Besides the noon prayers, a devotional, Guidelines, is presented around a particular theme or motto which appears on blackboards in all rooms throughout the week as a helpful reminder.

The council elected as officers for this year Carol Foster, president; Judy Wallis, vice-president; Diane Sanford, secretary; and Ruth Johnson, treasurer.



Don Callas and Carol Foster check the noon prayer before the "come and get it triangle" is clanged, an indication for them to proceed.

Council Devoted To Spiritual Guidance



Serving the Devotional Council as 63-64 officers are Judy Wallis, vice-president; Carol Foster, president; Ruth Johnson, treasurer; and Diane Sanford, secretary.



Miss Jane Ellis, sponsor, and Devotional Counciler Karen Lam discuss subject matter for the following Monday's Guidelines.

National Honor Society Picks 'Cream Of



Fall officers of the NHS were president, Kenneth Sloan; social chairmen, Gigi Deering and George Shupee; treasurer, Pam Shallcross; secretary, Patricia Hurley; vice-president, George Luttrell; and reporter, Cindy Domanovsky.



The seven officers of the National Honor Society for the spring semester were the president, Gerald Moore; social chairman, Michael Madden; vice-president, Stephen Hart; treasurer, Jo Nancy Johnson; social chairman, Patti Grenier; secretary, Mary Fagan; and reporter, Cyinda Farley.



New members inducted in the spring were (front row) Lynn Gregory, Judy Plemons, Carlene Rice, Paulette Leigh, Vivian Bauer, Stephanie Hamilton, Diane Dodgen, Diane Knight, Karen Lam, Ann Corboy, Jolene Thompson, (second row) Phyllis Anthony, Sue Ann Smith, Shay Hadley, Larry Groce, Terry McCreary, Joe Reynolds, Sheryl Stewart, Kay Slaughter, Beth Browning, Lynn Spring, Tom Shepard, Paul Sakowski, (third

row) Frieda Forcht, Roberta Swain, Maryann DeBruyne, Wendie Hill, Donna McManus, Erin Hawkes, Shirley Harpster, Linda Dempsey, Pam Walden, Mary Lou Stockton, Ann Hutcheson, Cathy Miller, (fourth row) Dean Corey, Tommy Pryor, Bobby Alford, Bill Bennett, Gene Elrod, Frank Hukill, Pete Taaffe, Jimmy Reeder, Ronald Hendrickson, Deane Houston, Joel Mays, Derrell Foster, and finally Garry Johnson.

Crop' For Induction

On March 5, the Myrtle Lee Thornton Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 48 outstanding new members from the junior and senior classes.

This year, a new system of selecting members was employed. As in the past, students were required to have at least a 90 average and at least 10 character points from the faculty. For the first time, eligible students were given service and leadership sheets to complete, which determined on a point system whether they had fulfilled the necessary leadership and service qualifications.

Kenneth Sloan commenced the induction ceremonies which consisted of speeches on the history of the National Honor Society by Gerald Moore; Character by Judy Ball; Service by Stephen Hart; Leadership by Roy Kelly; and Scholarship by Barbara Beck. Carol Forgerson read the role of new members.



As sponsors of the NHS, Mrs. Mildred Shupée and Mrs. Berta May Pope carefully planned and supervised the club.



"And furthermore..." continued Roy Kelly as he delivered his speech on the subject Leadership in the induction ceremonies.

During the induction program, National Honor Society escort Richard Flint pinned the NHS ribbon on inductee Shay Hadley.



Prior to the meeting, Mike Troxell, program chairman, checked on some personal information from Porter Randall, a guest speaker on Russia.



Sue Pierce performs a duty of NHS members in assisting a visitor, Mrs. Kate Domanovsky, during Public School Week.



Eddie DeYoung, Gerald Moore, and Phyllis MacKinnon unpacked the trophies the National Honor Society had refinished and varnished to beautify the trophy case.



Don't laugh, Vivian, this bracelet is quite charming," comments Joel Mays to Vivian Bauer before the special NHS program for sophomores.



"It's that punch...that's what it is...punch!" mused Mr. John Ritter, while Mr. Jerry Smith, Mr. J. O. Love, Mr. Herman Wood, and Mr. O. C. Ward all agreed as they gathered around for a wee bit of 'refreshin' and talk at the faculty tea given in the spring by the NHS.

National Association For Advancement Of Ants Stage Sit-In During Picnic

One by one the ants marched to Randol Mill Park anticipating the great big baskets of the NHS members. To their great disappointment, they found only the rain pouring down on a deserted picnic ground. The members did not allow a little rain to dampen their spirits so they picnicked indoors at Underwoods, the caterer.

In addition to their picnic, the NHS had a Christmas Banquet and on Records Day, gave a tea for the faculty.

The NHS met once every month and presented interesting programs. Sophomores on the honor role and the faculty were invited to a special meeting at which news commentator Porter Randall spoke on his recent visit to Russia.

During Public School Week and at Homecoming, two members stationed at each main entrance registered all visitors to the school.

As their main project of the year, the NHS had all the old tarnished trophies polished and varnished.

At graduation ceremonies, the NHS presented a deserving senior with a \$50 scholarship. The students eligible for the scholarship were nominated by a committee and voted on by the club itself.

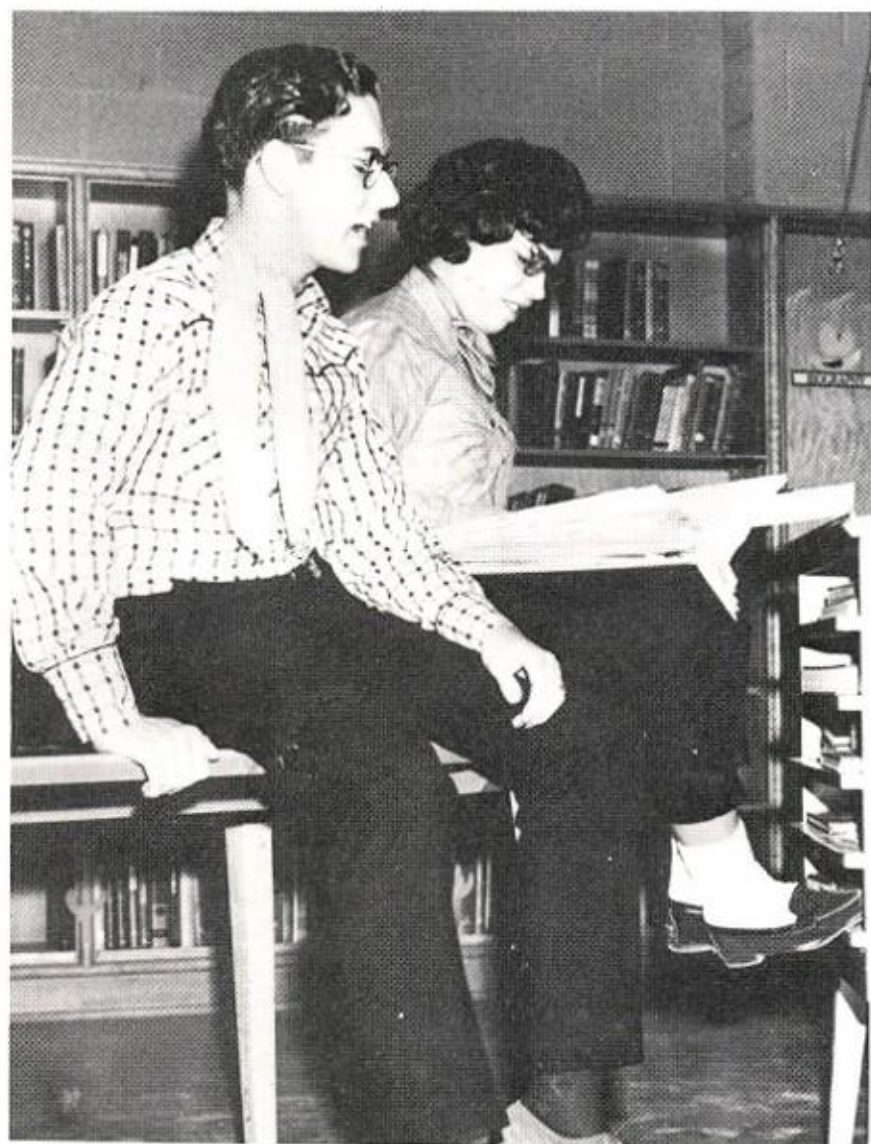


"For Pete's sake! Not more flies in the punch this year!" sighed dismayed faculty members, Mr. John Ritter, Mr. Jerry Smith, and Mrs. Ann Fleming, while NHS member Patti Grenier served them at the Faculty Tea.



Serving as Library Club VIP's are Mrs. Gloria Cox, sponsor; Vicki Rucker, secretary; Bobby Alford, vice-president; Elaine Tomasko, president; Bobby Heath, historian; Frieda Forcht, social chairman; and Mrs. Ann Fleming, sponsor.

Librarians Haunt Dewey Decimal System



148 "The next time you trap me into riding a stick horse, get a real soft saddle, will ya?" complains Larry Lasso, Bob Alford, to his sidekick, Laura Lasso, Elaine Tomasko.

Acting as guides through the land of the Dewey Decimal System are the members of the Library Club.

The activities of the school year were highlighted by the Teen-Age Library Association Convention in Houston. A delegation from AHS studied new ideas and procedures in library organization and club activities.

Annually, "Parents' Night" is a high spot of National Library Week. The parents were entertained by skits given by the members depicting the outstanding events of the past few years. Diane Maltby and Becky Schoolcraft shared the honors of being named Miss Bookmark(s).

Because of her enthusiasm and leadership, Elaine Tomasko, president, was named Miss LASSO. The club's only candidate for the position of prexy, Greg Connally, was unanimously elected to serve for the coming year.

The library assistants learn all the intricacies involved with the smooth running of a library. Each member receives intensive training in processing books, locating books, and in various other skills to increase his ability to assist students in the use of the library.



Seeking the office of president, Greg Connally promised more dust cloths and fewer heavy books.



"Well, all I said was *chow's on*, and from out of nowhere like a swarm of locusts . . ." testifies Becky Schoolcraft.

Land



"Confidentially, I don't know what they put in these cookies, but it tastes like Elmer's glue," comments "Skeet" Smith nonchalantly to '62 grad, Bill Raney.



"A charm for a charming miss" is presented to Lee Shults, club sweetheart for '64, by Elaine Tomasko, this year's president.



"I really can't remember whether book S comes after book T or before book R," stammers Becky Schoolcraft to Pam Stockstill and Frieda Forcht as Cecilia Bibb looks on in utter amazement over the absurdity of the entire situation.

Future Profs Teach, Bake, Have Ball



"One for you, one for me . . ." counts Mr. Devertt Bickston as he and Mrs. Lyndall Lands tally ballots during an FTA election.

Future pros spent this year searching for and gaining valuable experience for their future careers.

The club sponsored the Christmas Ball, carrying out a "Royal Christmas" theme. The cafeteria was lavishly decorated in tyrian purple, and a snowy white chandelier hung from the center of the room. The dance was highlighted by the crowning of Miss FTA and Favorite Teacher.

This year, the club wandered into the field of homemaking with their money-making endeavor, a bake sale. The bake sale was necessary to raise sufficient funds to award the \$150 scholarship to an active senior member who needed financial assistance.

Throughout the year, the club presented programs supplying essential information for future teachers in order to increase the interest of students in teaching as a career.

To gain practical experience, senior members, in the spring, visited elementary schools. Under the supervision of Delta Kappa Gamma members, the seniors instructed and observed the class at work.



"No, no honey, the cotton tail goes on the other end," suggests Future Teacher Carlene Rice to her young students for the day.



"I'll give you fifty cents if you will just take this last cake off my hands!" pleads Mary Ann Ward, 'selling' goodies at the FTA bake sale.



Leading the Future Teachers in their activities this year are Susie Peterson, president; Pamela Shallcross, vice-president; Peggy Sheridan, secretary; Patricia Hurley, treasurer, Lou Tinker, historian; and Susan Tubb, reporter.

FTA'ers Learn Of Readin', Ritin Trade



Susie Peterson, wearing the crown of a queen, holding the bouquet of a winner, and smiling the smile of a very happy girl, begins her reign as Arlington's Miss FTA of 1964.



"Like I've always said, I just love teaching those precious children!" Mrs. Catherine Williams laughs as Royce Bush names her Favorite Teacher.

In Spite Of Rain, Hail, Sleet, Snow...



This year's office workers are as follows: (front row) Mary Fagan, Sherry Bondurant, Jane Esenwein, Pam Williams, Cheri Palfi, (middle row) Pat Barr, Annetta Smith, Patty Myers, Beverly Wallace, Judy Swafford, Susan Fowler, Elizabeth Floyd, Barbara Beck, (back row) Tanis Chandler, Laura Whipple, Ruth Johnson, Kay Terrill, Marjianne Carlson, Janice Luttrell, Patsy Barber, and sponsor, Mrs. Jamie Yates.



"No, Mrs. Helen Strickland isn't here, but I don't think she's in charge of the swimming pool canoe paddling committee!" replies Marieluise Bauer.

"Have you filled out your absentee slip?" questions a meek girl at a teacher's door.

This brave soul happens to be a volunteer worker for the office staff. Tasks to be done each day are pick up slips, send notes to students, sort mail and place it in the teachers' boxes, run messages between the offices, record all absentees, and show new students around and explain school life and rules to them.

Many hours of work are put in by these students who do not receive any credits toward graduation on their work. Mrs. Janie Yates heads up the helpers and assigns them their different jobs. Any student with an off period and an OK by Miss Mamie Price, dean of girls, may work in the office.

Special helpers in Mrs. Helen Strickland's office are Linda Ranney, Deanna Shemwell, and Marieluise Bauer. These girls are chosen by Miss Price, and they must have background in office work. Some of their duties are typing, answering the phone, and keeping the office neat.

In both of these service jobs, the task seems small compared to the experience gained.

Look, this is the *Life*! You can make a *Holiday* of your *Time* in only *Seventeen* days if you follow the *Good Housekeeping* tips.

Crazy? Well, not to the senior class at Arlington High. Everyone pitched in and worked extra hard to top the goal made by last year's seniors. The \$5,000 goal proved to be a little more than the seniors could handle since they turned up with only \$3,911. Profit after deductions was \$1,078.

High salesmen were Bobby Ashworth and Andy Hibbitts, next with \$125 were Lynda Saxton, Lana Ward, Richard Flint, and Susie Peterson. Vicki Rucker and June Long made \$90 sales. Larry McCain, Janice Powell, Lorrie Smith, Ronald Lester, Naomi Benbow, Donny Coker, Barbara Henson, Janice Luttrell, Carla Robinson, Charlotte Spring, Sue Hill, and Kathy Lawrence made sales of \$50.

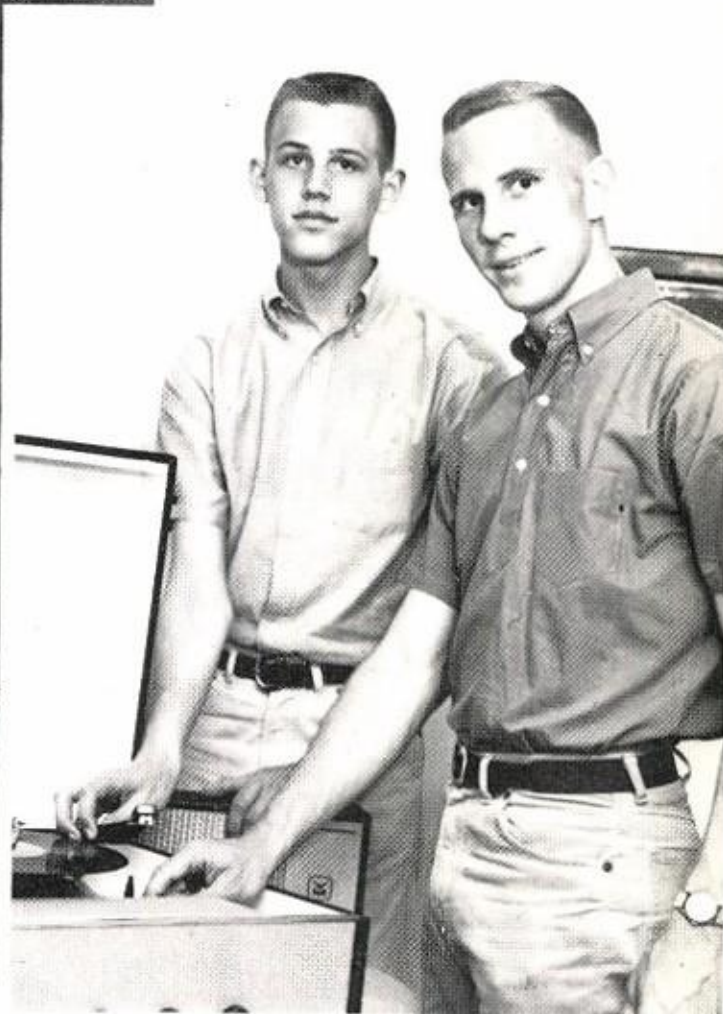


"Well, I've added up these numbers ten times, and here are your ten answers!" announces Margaret Kolanko to Lynda Saxton and Vicki Rucker.

Magazine Sales Skid To Halt At \$3,911



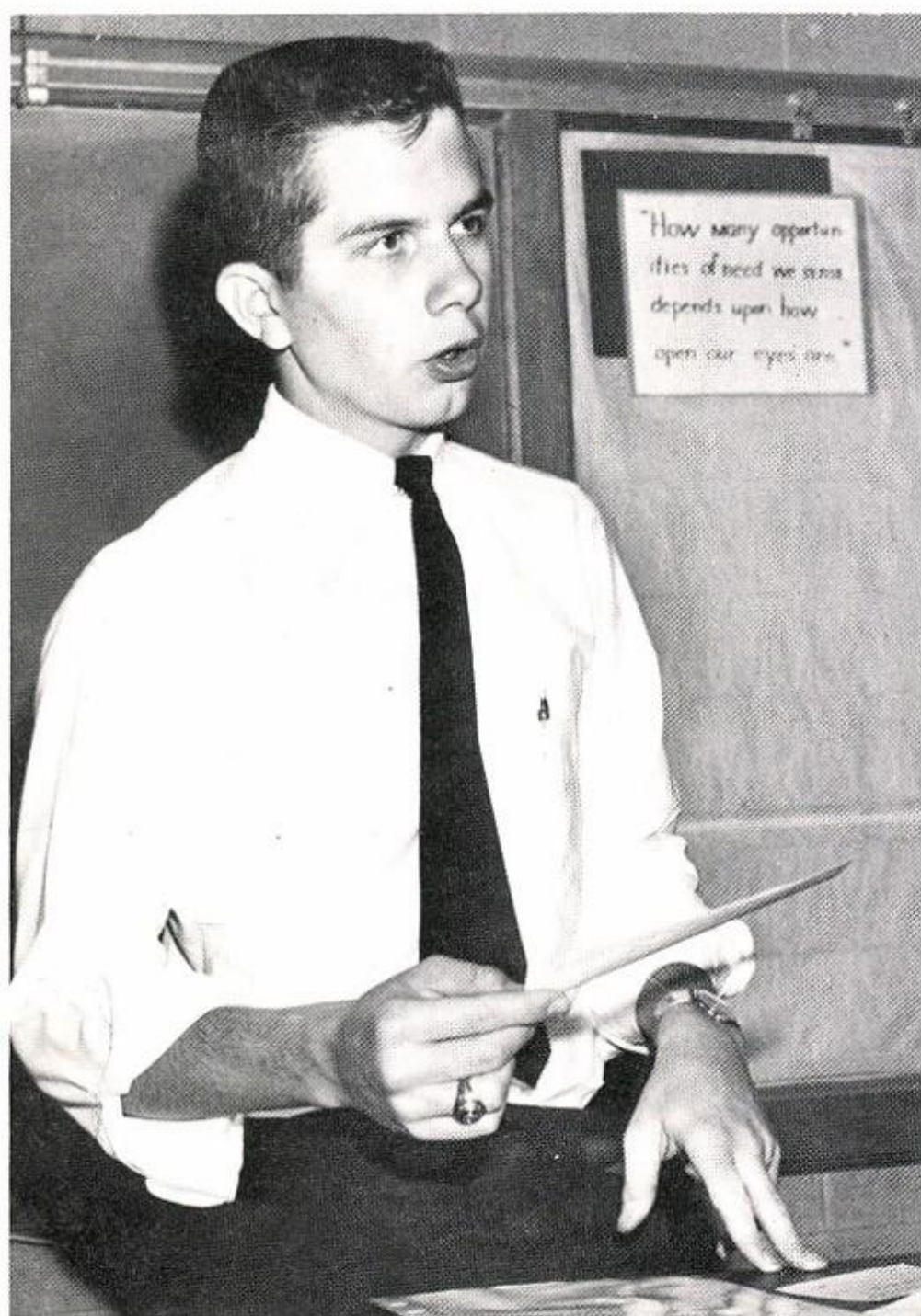
These winners of the magazine drive, Lynda Saxton, Richard Flint, Vicki Rucker, Lana Ward, June Long, and Susan Peterson received a radio, clock, watch, or money.



Top salesmen of the drive, Bobby Ashworth and Andy Hibbitts, try a jazz disk on Bobby's stereo.



Polishing their debate tactics are Sue Ann Smith, Bodil Christiansen, Ken Sloan, Roy Kelly, sponsor Mr. Richard Midgett, Mike Morgan, George Ward, Phyllis Anthony, Karl Andrews, Steve Hunt, Bob Pederson, Mike Irwin, Bill Rosenberry, Ricky Rickmers, and Jim Hampton.



"Therefore, I say it is our duty as human beings to tear those GP gophers to bits," argues national NFL Congress delegate Steve Hunt.

Forensic arts, developed to a high degree by ancient Greeks and Romans, held a key position in student activities as the National Forensic League events were staged throughout the year.

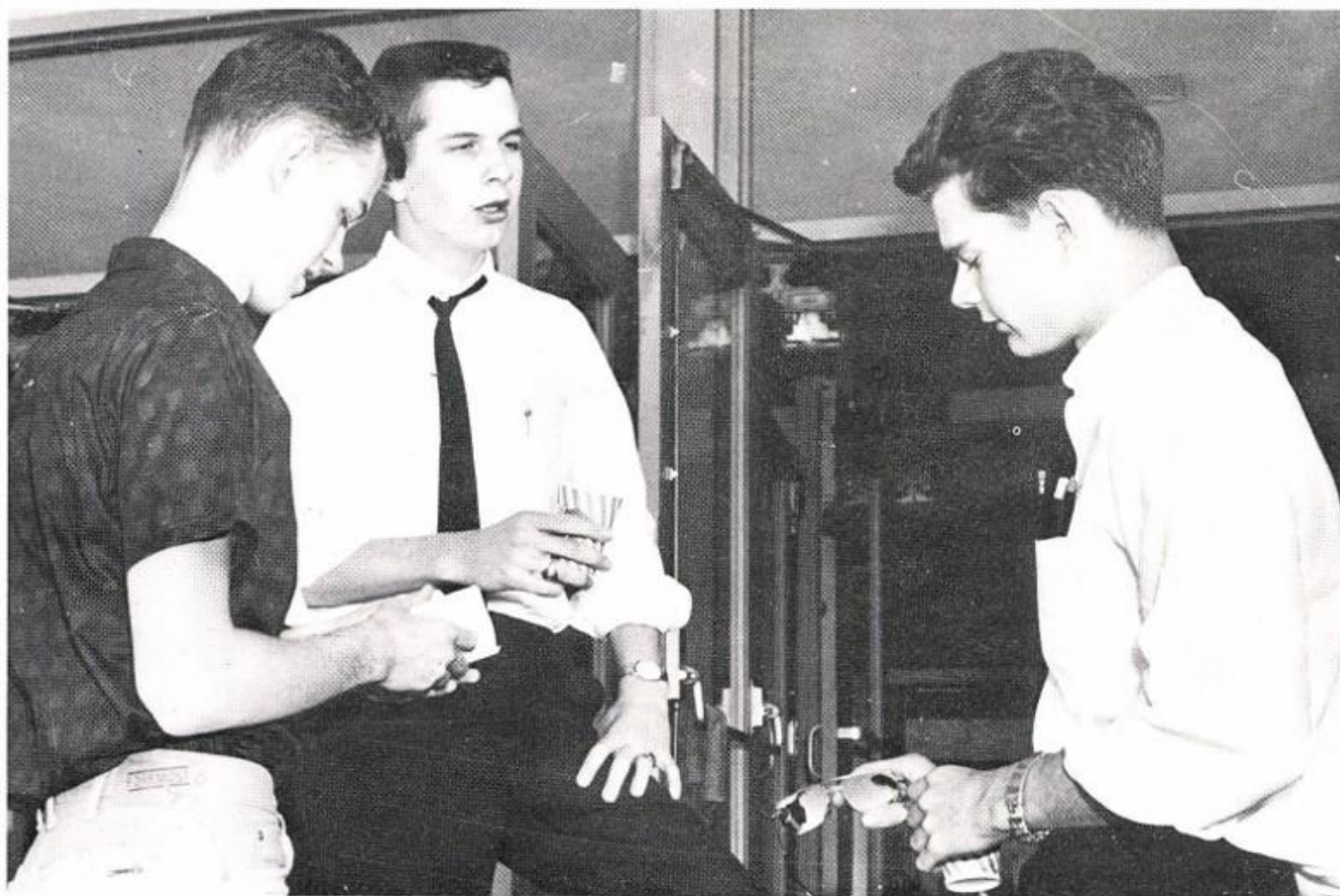
At the first meet of the year, Kenneth Sloan and Roy Kelly advanced to the quarter-finals in boy's regular debate. In the December Adamson tourney, Phyllis Anthony placed second in extemporaneous speaking. Kenneth Sloan went to quarter-finals in prose reading.

After the first of the year, debaters copped several top places. George Ward and Bill Rosenberry won third in cross-examination debate; Jim Parker and Roy Kelly, ninth in the same event. Phyllis Anthony was a double winner in the Bryan Adams tourney, capturing first in girl's oratory and third in girl's extemporaneous speaking.

At the Jesuit tournament, George Ward and Bill Rosenberry merited third in cross-examination debate; Phyllis Anthony and Karl Andrews advanced to quarter-finals in regular debate. In poetry reading, Kit Jorstad took the first place trophy. Seventeen remained in the semi-finals.

On March 21, 22, at the Arlington State meet, Steve Hunt was elected one of the two Texas delegates to the NFL Congress held in Akron, Ohio. He, Bob Pederson, and Monte Phinney were elected president, secretary, and parliamentarian, respectively, of the Student Congress.

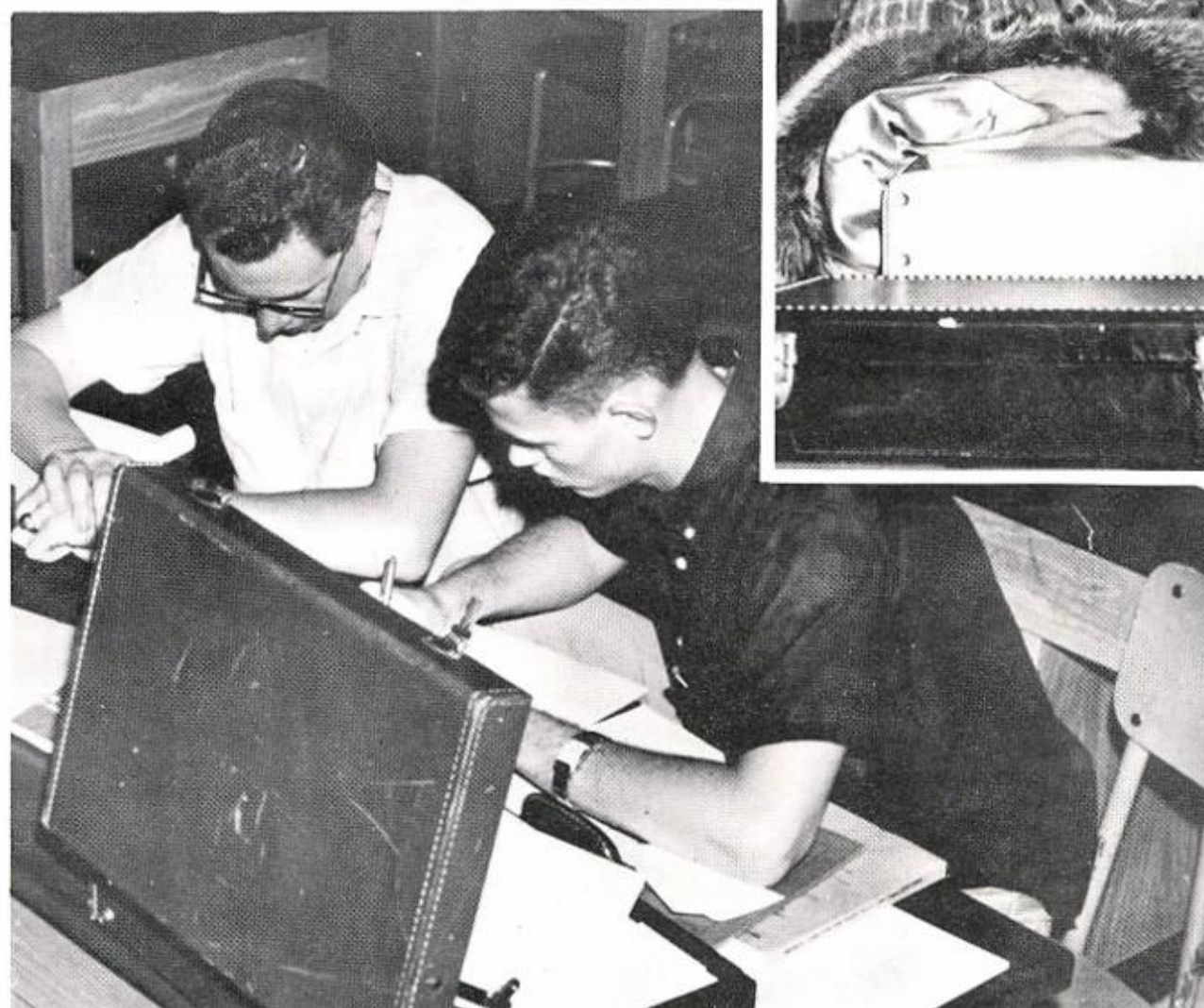
Competition Lures NFL'ers To Debates



Demonstrating what debaters really do at a tournament are seniors Bill Rosenberry, Stephen Hunt, and Monte Phinney.



"Hey, you've got a runner in your hose. Oh, you're not wearing hose?" candidly remarks Rick Rickmers to Sheryl Stewart.



"Maybe, if we say Donald Duck wouldn't want Medicare, we'll shake up our opponents," suggests George Ward to his partner, Bill Rosenberry, as they prepare their rebuttal.

Thespians Develop Greater Sensitivity

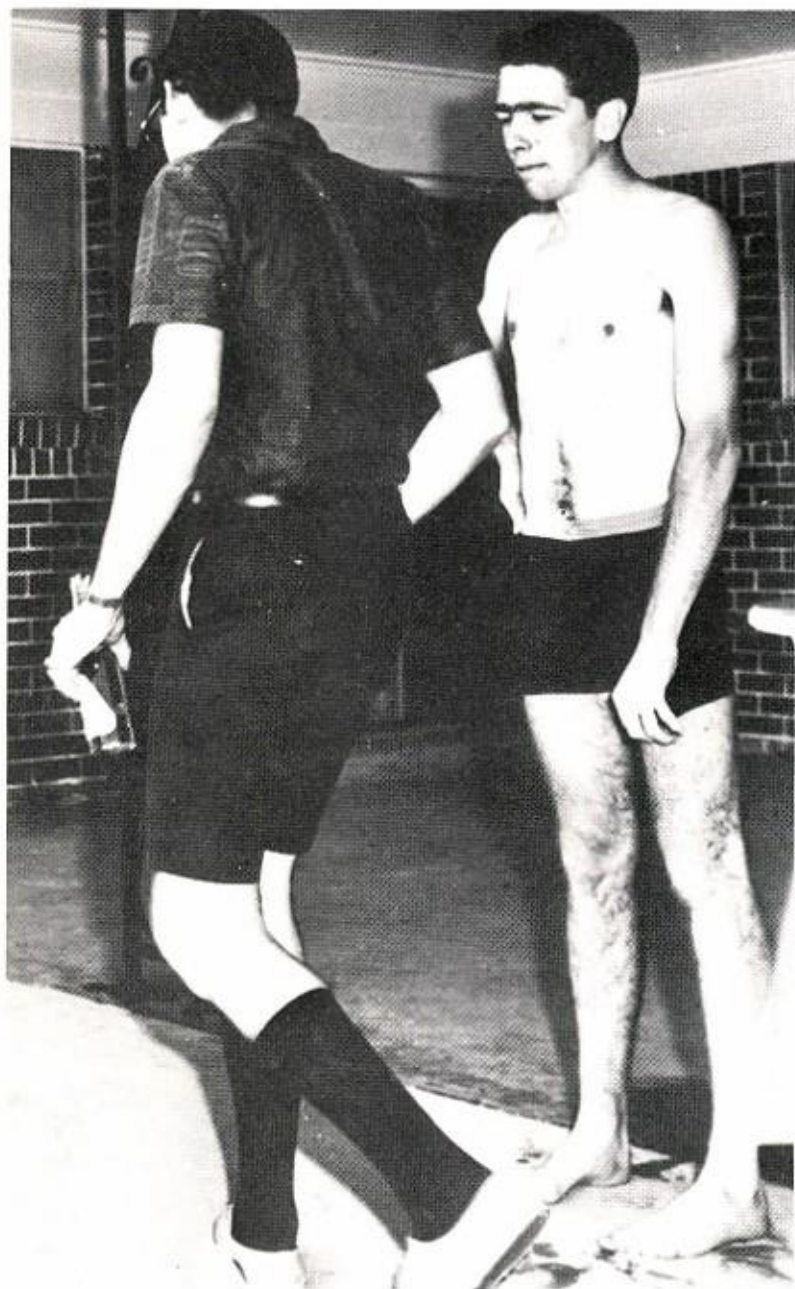
"There's no business like show business, like no business we know!" exclaim the ardent lovers of the dramatic arts, the Thespians of AHS.

Working on the major dramatic productions such as the junior and senior plays and the one-act play serves as the principle outlet for the capabilities of the Thespians. As the young dramatists learn the techniques for reviewing plays and judging the speaking abilities of their fellow members, they develop a sensitivity to good interpretation.

All the facets of the stage itself are explored. An intimate knowledge of the nooks and crannies is important to all dabblers in the dramatic arts. Proper lighting techniques, scenery construction, and costuming receive their proper emphasis as integral parts of the art of good stagemanship.



Leading the theatrical enthusiasts for the 63-64 year are Connie Glover, clerk; Sharron Simpson, treasurer; Carol Foster, president; Lena Faye Buchanan, secretary; and Mr. Richard Midgett, sponsor.



"... 6 ... 7 ... 8 ... 9 ... 10, boy the nerve of that guy!" snorts Mike Brown of Dave Elkins, who "accidentally" dripped some ice cold Coca-Cola on bared tootsies.



"...an elephant in a Baggie!" clowns Jennifer Newbern to Susan Tubb who shrieks with laughter as Lou Tinker, Olivia Gillespie, and Pat Muscanere register complete blankness for they have heard the "funny" many, many times before.

To Stage Interpretation, Production



"Raise your right hand, make a wish, then blow out all the candles!" instructs Mr. Richard Midgett as Carol Foster, Pat Hurley, and David Elkins hesitantly carry on.



"Uh, fellas, let's not get too pushy . . . (blub, blub)," comments Susan Wine to Pat Muscanere and Bob Pederson who maneuver her into the drink.

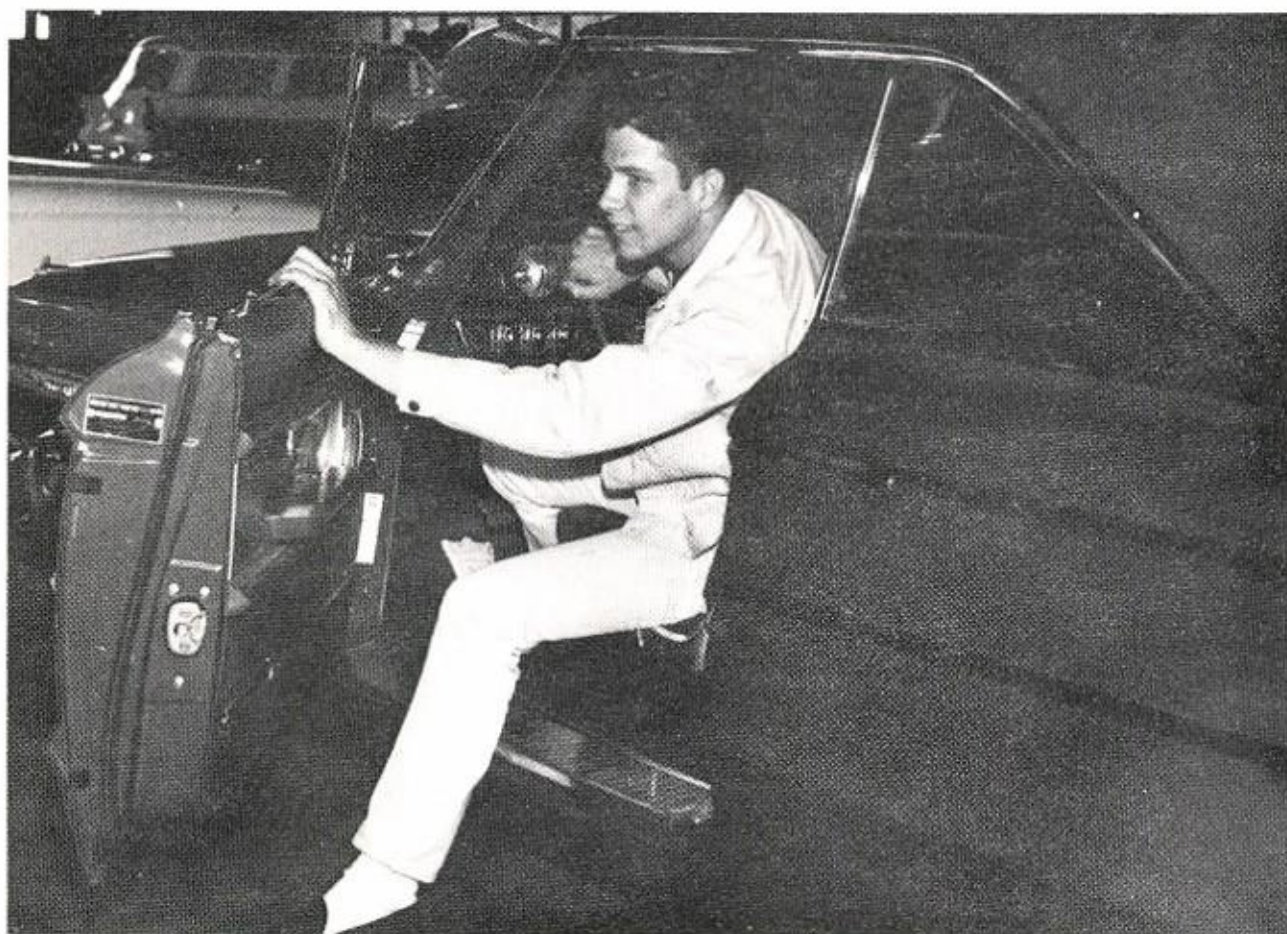


"If this centerpiece is real, it will burst into flames; if it is fake, it will melt into a little puddle!" deducts Thespians President Carol Foster at the induction ceremony.

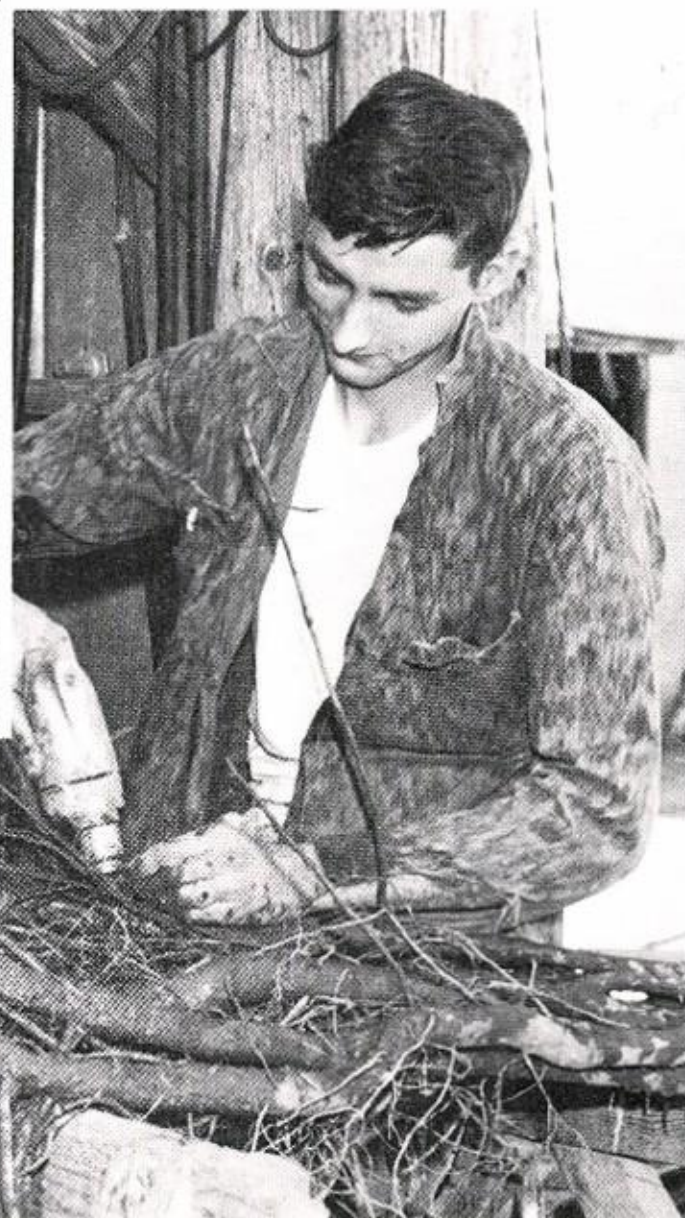


Anne Sullivan's words cannot penetrate Helen Keller's silent world until Helen lets them. Olivia Gillespie and Betsy Hiatt enact the moment Helen realizes her need for other people.

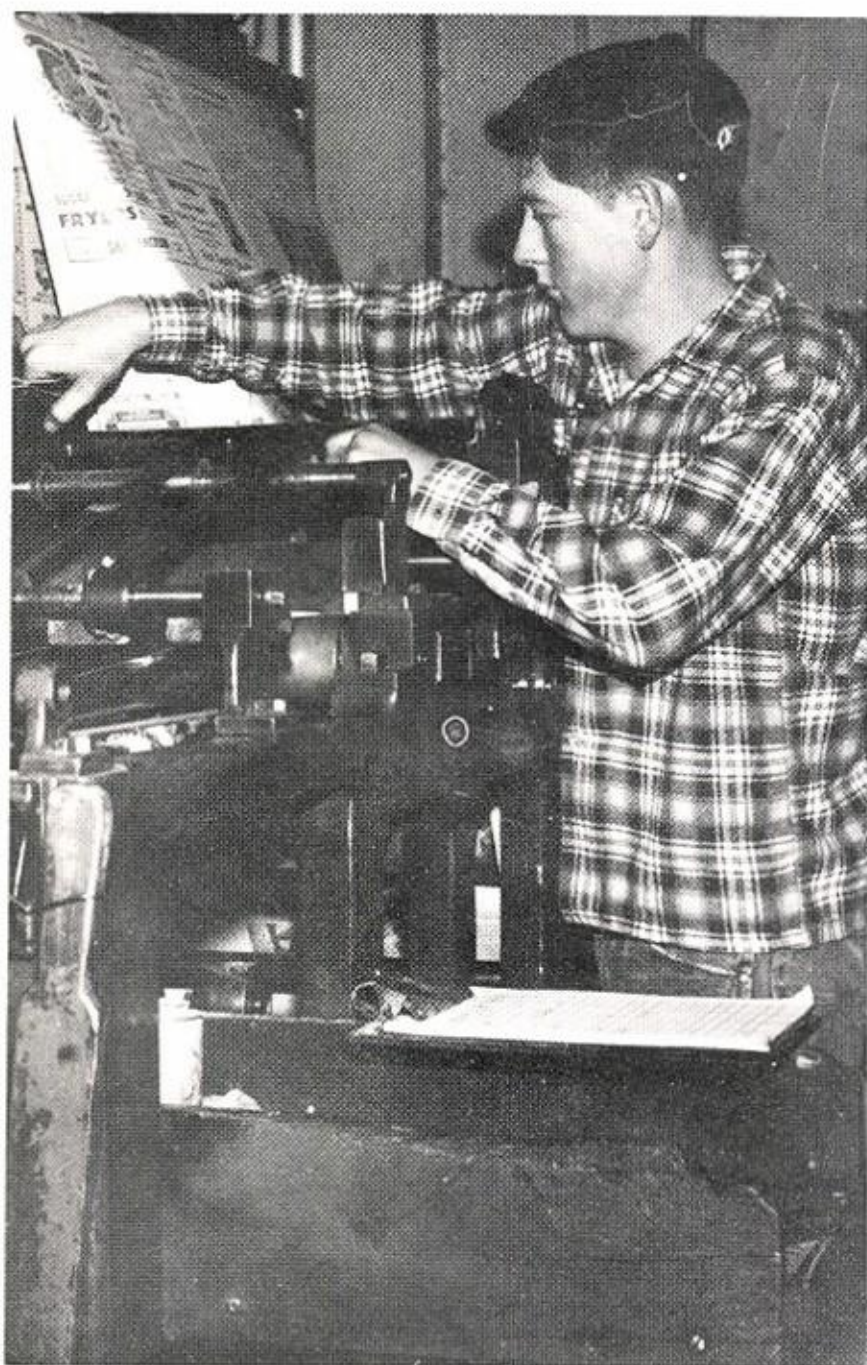
Jobs Offer Students Responsibilities



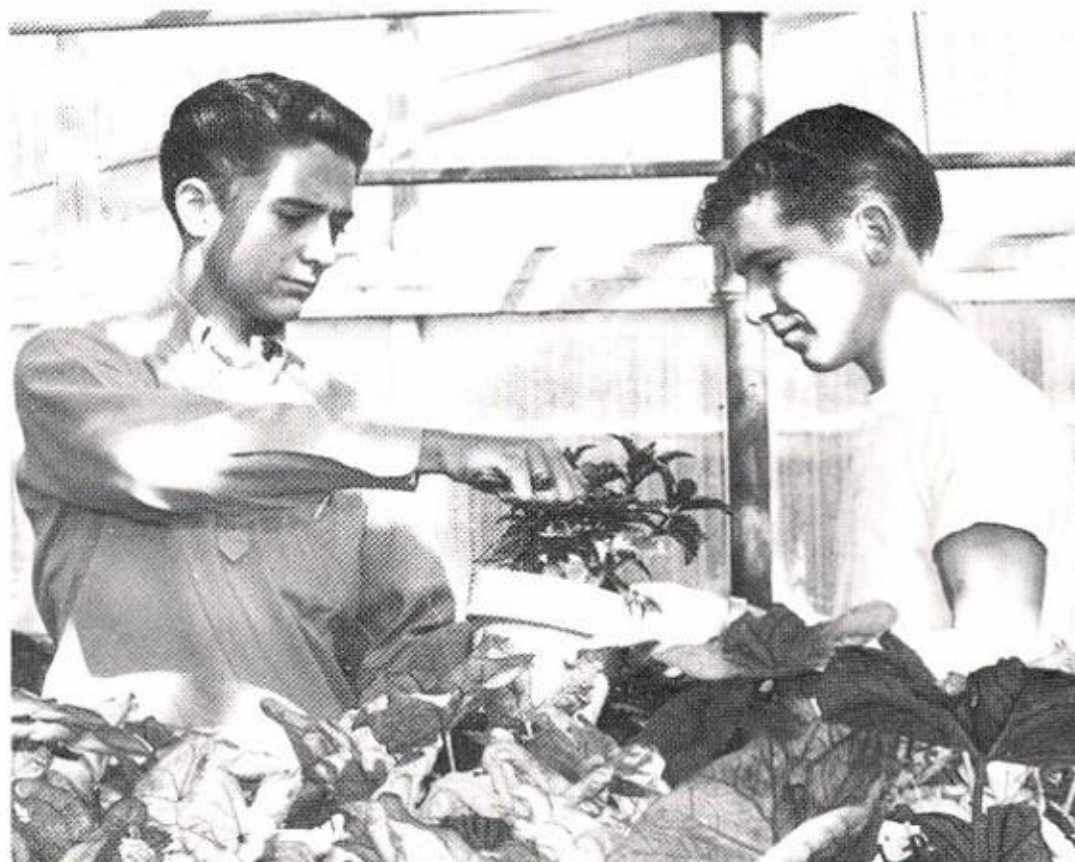
Delivering fords for Bob Cooke Ford is only a part of Doug Barnett's job.



Through the ICT program, senior Walter Moore learns the art of nursery work while on the job at O. S. Gray's Nursery.



One of Mike Cotter's many responsibilities at the Citizen-Journal is keeping the presses oiled and ready to print.



"Let's cross this begonia with a Venus Fly Trap and show the boss a real gone bug eater," suggests Stewart Nix to Jeff Sechrist while they work at making flower cuttings in the greenhouse at Jim Cannon's Floral Shop.

ICT Requires On-The-Job Training

Jobs of all varieties are offered through the Industrial Cooperative Training program. Training for these jobs is offered by means of classroom training as well as training on the job. Techniques and skills of the jobs are taught the students by Mr. John Ritter, ICT coordinator.

The students attend from one to two hours of classes and spend the remainder of the day at their jobs. They receive two credits plus valuable training in the skills of the jobs at which they work.

Many of Mr. Ritter's ICT students, after graduation, have kept the jobs that they held when in the high school program. The classes and jobs through this program have proved to be very valuable to all who have participated.

The Industrial Cooperative Training program prepares students for a future in the business world. Opportunities are many and varied for the student in ICT. Their sponsor, Mr. Ritter, feels that the ICT students receive a very thorough and worth-while education under this program.



Mr. John Ritter, ICT coordinator, checks his calendar for appointments made by students in his second period class.



Gene Walton, second year ICT student at the Doctors' Clinic, carefully makes the correct inserts of blood samples into a centrifuge.



Lometa Birdett checks a patient's file while working in the afternoon as a dental assistant at Park Plaza Clinic.

Para Medical, New Operating Name,



Mrs. Betty Thweatt, the sponsor for the Para-Medical Club and Chipper Sandefur, president, decide on emblems for the members to order.

New medical discovery! Future Nurses shall be called Para-Medical, and the sponsor shall be Mrs. Betty Thweatt. This information started the club off on a long chart of activities.

Christmas made good Samaritans out of the members when they took food and clothing to a needy family. Various speakers such as a pediatrician, a Naval officer, and a surgical nurse helped to enliven the meetings with knowledge of different fields. March and April were travel months for the club since three officers went to the State Convention, and the club journeyed to the Fort Worth Children's Hospital. May played host to the annual banquet, which marked an end to the year's events.

"Well, I'd say it tasted like green rattlesnake liver juice, but, of course, I'm no expert," comments Chipper Sandefur, as Pat Bohannon serves punch to Kathy Walsh and Shannon Smith.



"Well," comments "Dr. Lynne Robinson to Linda McDonald, "if at first you don't succeed, just quit!"

Prescribes Fascinating Activities



Officers elect are Karen Sparkman, secretary; Marti Garoby, parliamentarian; Paula Neal, chaplain; Jeanette Monzingo, president; Linda Bass, historian; Linda McDonald, vice-president; and Sheila Paschal, reporter.



"I always have to get in the back seat," wails Karen Sparkman, while Jeanette Monzingo and Linda MacDonald wait disgustedly.



Miss Fannie Harrison, surgical nurse, reasons, "This ought to put a stop to my bad breath!"



Officers for 63-64, Karen Sparkman, secretary; Shannon Smith, reporter; Chipper Sandefer, president; and Maryann DeBruyne, chaplain, preside over a Para-Medical meeting.

Bobby Returns After Summer In Japan

Bobby Ashworth, one of the 29 American students sent to Japan this summer by the American Field Service, returned from his trip on August 31.

Returning from his two and one-half month summer in Japan, Bobby received a warm Texas welcome from his family and friends at Love Field.

His whole family, including Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashworth, Mark, Charlotte, Bruce, and Amy, impatiently awaited his arrival.

On the same evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth gave Bobby a coke party at their home. Around 200 students and friends were entertained at the party by Bobby as he related customs of Japan and his experiences with a Japanese family.



Weary-travel Bob was welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth, Mark, Charlotte, Bruce, and Amy after his two and one-half month summer stay in Japan.



Walking down the ramp at Love Field on returning from a Japanese summer, Bobby bore gifts and fascinating tales of the Orient.



"I think I might have something here for both of you," said Bobby as Charlotte and Bruce waited anxiously for his surprises.

Texas Tips Its Ten-Gallon Hat To Win

On September 1, Banluchai got his first view of a strange new place which was to be his home for the next school year, and of the W. T. Crouches, his family for his stay in Texas.

The nickname "Win" was derived from the English translation of Banluchai which means "to win."

After leaving his home in Adorn, Thailand, Win's flight stopped in Bangkok, Singapore, Manila, Wake Islands, Honolulu, and San Francisco before reaching his destination.

He was greeted at Love Field in Dallas by a large number of students, who had anxiously awaited his arrival. The entire Crouch family was present to welcome the new addition to their family.

Others who were present were Mr. Jerry Smith, counselor, and Mr. Garland Threlkeld, a former vocational teacher in Thailand.



Mr. W. T. Crouch and the other members of the Crouch family were the first of many people Win met on his arrival here.



Upon his arrival, Win was greeted by Joe Crouch, his "brother" for the coming year.



Two of the Crouch family, Joe and Tommy, looked on as Garland Threlkeld, formerly a vocational school teacher in Thailand, chatted with Win after his arrival at Dallas Love Field.

Kumud Makes Grand Entrance-1 Day Early



At a party welcoming her, Kumud presented her American sister, Nancy Ricketts, with an exquisitely decorated Indian purse.

Kumud Godbole's first impression of her new home for the coming year could have been a frightening one.

After her long trip from her home in Poona, India, Kumud arrived late Tuesday night, September 9, at Dallas Love Field. This was 24 hours before her scheduled arrival on Wednesday.

Unfortunately, there was no one there to welcome Kumud on her premature arrival to Texas.

After Kumud's somewhat awkward arrival, she was introduced to one of the many phases of the American life which she would be acquainted in the coming year.

This particular phase was a "Coming Home Party" given to her by her American sister, Nancy Ricketts, at the home of her American family, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ricketts.

The "Coming Home Party" gave Kumud an opportunity to meet some of her new classmates. The clumsy first minutes of a first meeting soon disappeared with the laughter of the guests at the clever wit of the petite Indian exchange student.

Kumud fascinated everyone with her native dress, the sari, and her delicate glass bangles.



Kumud, Sharon Camp, Candy Poole, and Tommy Williams laughed at antics of Stephanie Hamilton during the Ricketts' welcoming party.

Writer's Cramp Plagues AFS Finalists

Stacks and stacks of forms and applications to fill out! At last weary writers Mary Fagan, Diane Dodgen, Tom Shepard, and Lon Williams emerged as the American Field Service finalists.

Careful screening and consideration was given to all students applying.

The first step in applying was a written statement of the applicant's reason for wanting to visit a foreign country. Later, he was screened by the Arlington Field Service Board for his likes, dislikes, prejudices, health, and home life.

Applicants were required to be at least sixteen years old, to be a junior in high school, to have two years in a single foreign language, and to be a good citizen.

The final decision rested with the American Field Service headquarters in New York where the applications of the four finalists and comments on them by members of the board were sent.



Thumbing through travel folders, Mary Fagan, the only finalist not eliminated by the end of the year, anxiously awaited word from New York.



AFS finalists, Lon Williams, Diane Dodgen, and Tom Shepard, hopefully anticipated some travel and exploration of the cultures abroad.

Days Of Yesteryear Live Again As



"Don't move, don't anybody . . . OOF!" yells Joe Wood as Bill Reeves stops him with a right shoulder.



"Oh, Donny Coker, would you shut up and get this over with," plead Harriet Morgan and Karen Leach while other Western Day cowgirls wait expectantly.



Garry Johnson sings of Eddiecushacas-shacamatosoneratosonokasamcamawacky Brown, but Gene Elrod just hums!



"Now you may back to your second period class draws Mike Ro



A haunting ballad, "Green Fields," is sung by Dicki Carruth, Pat Burdick, Jenny Farrell, Erin Hawkes, Elizabeth Hawkes, and Diane Sandford.

Texas Greenhorns Tote Boots'n Saddles

Around about January 31, AHS got all decked out in its cowboy paraphernalia for a right swell time on Western Day. Sorta looked like the whole kit-an-kaboodle of cowboys and Indians from nigh on to 12 counties were there.

Some of the younguns put their heads together and came up with a little hunk of entertainment in assembly form. Terry Wilson and Lena Faye Buchanan did a little tune called "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better." Then Donny Coker, the caller, introduced six purty little gals to sing "Green Fields." Next came the pickin' of the King and Queen, and the cotton pickin' judges had a hard row to hoe on that. Cathy Knowles, Blake Evans, Jane Esenwein, and Bobby Thomas were obliged with the honors in that there contest.

After a long, hard day of gunfights and missin' the spittoon, the cowgirls and cowboys just roamed off into the sunset.



"Aw right, sheriff, DRAW! sneers a rough tough renegade (Vincent Dannis) to brave lawman Tommy Moore.



Blake Evans, Cathy Knowles, Jane Esenwein, and Bobby Thomas were chosen the 1964 Western Day kings and queens at the two assemblies by the student body.

Council Jam-Packs Leap Year Dance



"I asked you not to pop my knuckles!" pleaded Leap Year Sweetheart, Janice Cooper, as she danced with Council president, Andy Hibbitts

Merriment, recreation, and pure hilarity recount the atmosphere of the Leap Year Dance sponsored by the Student Council.

The evening of February 21, was a sparkling mixture of fun and games. The night's activities included several novelty dances with prizes for the winners.

These dances were The Knee Dance, a sort of musical chairs, The Freeze Dance, the multiplication dance, and The Paper Plate, where the dancers tried to balance paper plates on their heads. All the dancers attempted to pop balloons attached to each others feet during another one of the dances The Balloon Dance.

Music for the occasion was supplied by the Starfires and the Caprees.

The festivities of the evening were highlighted with the announcement of Leap Year Sweetheart, Janice Cooper.



"One, two . . . Pop, Pop, Pop!" danced Kim Kimrey, Robert Pitz, and Beth Bond as they perfect The Balloon Dance, one of the novelty dances.

Steve Schirmer played by the Apple Eating Contest rules as famished. Nancy Ragland of Sam Houston forgot the rules and enjoyed an apple.



With Hilarity, Spontaneous Variety



Harry Houston beat it, and Kyle Leuty just strung along.



"Who's the wise guy who put bubble gum in my hat?" questioned Laurinda Norwood disgustedly, as "wise guy," Bo Brown, smirked with satisfaction.

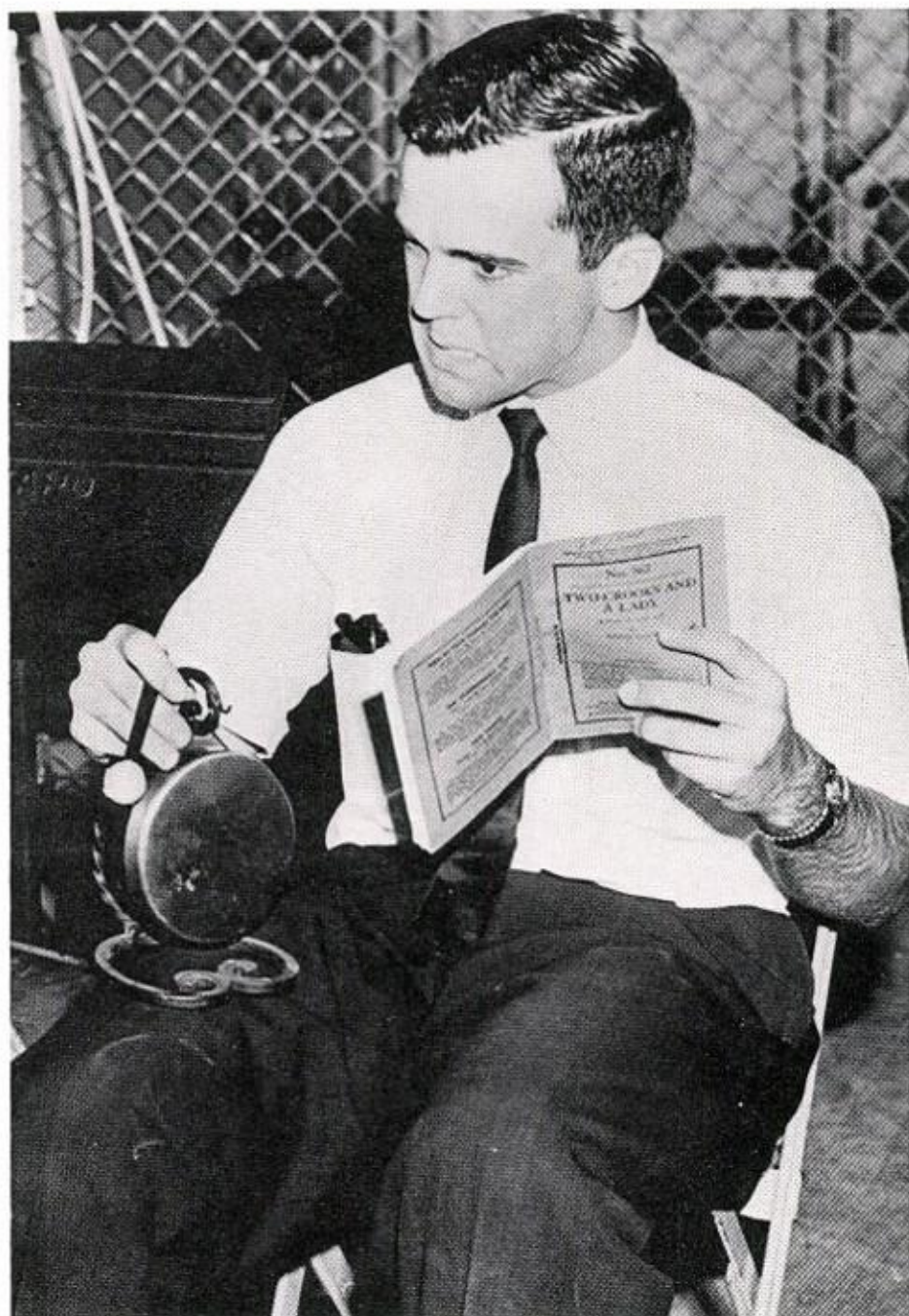


"I'll see your two marbles and raise you four," grinned poker faced Mike Voss as he bluffed Susan Wine, Royce Bush, and Carla Robinson.

One-Act Players Dramatize Two Crooks,



"One more step, and I'll shoot," shrieks Lucille, the maid, (Jennifer Newburn) at the approach of her unfaithful lover.



"Darn it, I keep trying and trying, but I just *can't* ring that bell," roars Mark Whitelaw, stage crew member, ferociously.



"He looks more like a mummy to me," exclaims Donna Lewis (Miss Jones), as crew member, Diane Hampton, puts some make-up on Steve Hadley (the police inspector.)



"I *know* we'll get the Oscar," smiles Jennifer Newburn (Lucille) confidently, and Pat Muscanere (Garrity) agrees thoroughly, but Virginia Matthews, crew member, is doubtful.

Lady In ULL Contest



"This poor man is in pain," remarks Steve Hadley (the police inspector) as Miller (Monte Phinney) suffers.

"Two Crooks and a Lady," a one-act play by Eugene Pillot, was presented in Interscholastic League competition this year.

The cast included: Mrs. Simms-Vane (old lady), Sharron Simpson; Miss Jones, Donna Lewis; Lucille (the maid), Jennifer Newburn; Miller, Monte Phinney; police inspector, Steve Hadley, and Garrity, Pat Muscanere. Stage crew members were Mark Whitelaw, Virginia Matthews, and Diane Hampton.

The play was set around an attempted jewel robbery and an unusual love affair between an ambitious young crook and bewitching French maid, but as all good dramas should, the play ended in tragedy for the villains and the rich old lady lived happily (?) ever after.

Plays were presented and judged at Haltom high school. Judges were Mr. Black from North Texas State University in Denton, alternate judge was Mr. Roach, and second alternate judge was Mrs. Black. Criticism was limited to 15 minutes per school with one exception—the winner, which may have been criticized for as long as desired.



All ready to begin the first scene are the cast of the one-act play, Sharron Simpson, Donna Lewis, Jennifer Newburn, Pat Muscanere, and Steve Hadley.



"This is a shiny, black, dangerous instrument called a gun," explains Miss Jones (Donna Lewis) to Mrs. Simms-Vane (Sharron Simpson), while Garrity (Pat Muscanere) shudders at the mention of the vile weapon.



"You'd think that after two months these kids would know a few of their lines," muses Mr. Richard Midgett, director.



"Quit playing games with the ladder. Didn't I tell you that I'm afraid of high places?" asks Bob Pederson (student director) of Donna Lewis.

Murder Trial Verdict:

Audiences of the junior play witnessed a surprisingly shocking drama presented in the high school auditorium on March 19, 20. The actors practiced behind closed doors because the play was a murder mystery, whose outcome was to remain secret.

Unable to come to a unanimous decision, the jury decided to act out the evidence to make it more understandable. The play centered around what the jury's final decision would be: Who murdered Adrian Fletcher?

Several possible suspects came to mind as various scenes were acted out. Was it the dead man's irresponsible nephew or the two jealous maiden aunts or perhaps the butler, who had been embezzling money from Fletcher?

A still bigger question was the mystery of the deceased. Was he kind and gentle, or was he a cold-blooded extortionist?

All of these questions puzzled the jurors. They called for exhibits entered in evidence, but they were useless until one juror noticed something in a photograph that had not been discovered before, a new piece of evidence. This cast an entirely different light on the case and eventually fingered the real murderer.

To the utter shock of the entire jury, the murderer turned out to be one of the jurors, the angry young man.



"She's a hussy if I ever saw one," snidely remarks Irene Melton (the first old lady), playing the part of a cynical old woman, in play rehearsal with other cast members, Mary Ann Ward (second old lady), Cherie Turney (brunette), and Gene Elrod (foreman).

Junior Play Plot

"Tears, toil, and sweat" went into the preparation of the props and sets for the junior play. Making sure that everything was in place was stage manager Mike Brown. Helping him with his tasks were crew members Gary Price, Frank Hukill, Eric Dalton, Barbara Schultz, and Faye Snow. Sherry Bonduant, chairman of the prop committee, Pat Burdick, and Beth Browning secured all necessary props.

Robert Pitz and Jim Hampton assisted Pat Muscanere, chairman of the lighting crew, in making sure that the lights shined properly. Cherry Crook headed the make-up committee which consisted of Becca Foster, Tanis Chandler, Candy Kelly, Jolene Thompson, and Juanita Johnson. Furnishing the cast with their respective costumes were Mary Harris, chairman, Neysa Page, Lou Tinker, and Paul-ette Leigh. Susan Wine, purchasing agent, was in charge of buying any little extras that might have been needed.

The presentation of "The Jury Room" netted the junior class approximately \$400 for their treasury, Mr. Lynn Brown, ticket sales manager, reported. The attendance for both performances was 600.

"Look, there's only *one* way to vote, and *that's* guilty," protests Kit Jorstad (angry young man) as Pat Barr (society woman) glares angrily.



"You are such a *baby*," condemns angry young man (Kit Jorstad), as other members of the jury, blonde (Susan Tubb), actress (Betsy Hiatt), society woman (Pat Barr), and young man (Tom Shepard), try to console the upset shy girl (Muffi Wallace).



"That does look like a freckle!" exclaims Becca Foster, applying make-up to Muffi Wallace (shy girl).

600 Attend 'Jury Room';



"I just can't *stand* blood!" wails Muffi Wallace (shy girl), comforted by Susan Tubb (blonde), Pat Barr (society woman), and Betsy Hiatt (actress).



"I am the president of three organizations, and I know how to conduct meetings," announces the society woman (Pat Barr) to two members of the jury, the blonde (Susan Tubb) and the second old lady (Mary Ann Ward).



"Oh, George (Tom Shepard), I'm so embarrassed," admits Julie (Betsy Hiatt), as the actress and the young man re-enact the events which took place before the murder of Adrian Fletcher.

Funds Swell \$400



Well...I'll bet the butler did it," suggests Susan Tubb (the blonde), while Tommy Beene (the middle-aged man) stares blankly.



"You don't understand, I just *know* she's not guilty," pleads Betsy Hiatt (actress) to hard-hearted Kit Jorstad (the angry young man)

Foreman	Gene Elrod
Actress	Betsy Hiatt
Young Man	Tom Shepard
Man with the Glasses	Joe Reynolds
Angry Young Man	Kit Jorstad
Middle-aged Man	Tommy Beene
Blonde	Susan Tubb
Brunette	Cherie Turney
Society Woman	Pat Barr
Shy Girl	Muffi Wallace
1st Old Lady	Irene Melton
2nd Old Lady	Mary Ann Ward



"I tell you, I never *played* mumbley-peg," fumes Kit Jorstad (the angry young man), but Joe Reynolds (the man with the glasses) sees his point.

18 Pros(?) Don Halos, Angel Wings



"Wellll, it was just one little kiss and I...well...I didn't think it would really matter...!" stammers Kay Sanders (Louise) as Pat Hurley (Mrs. Hope Spence), Janice Luttrell (Molly), and Terry Wilson (Ronny) give an unbelieving stare as she explains it to them.



"What a fix, a fly in my eye, hair on my tongue, and a bug in my sock!" gripes Lena Faye Buchanan (Mrs. Digby) as she gets dressed for the play.

Grease paint, bright lights, and plenty of excitement surround the senior cast on opening night of "One Foot in Heaven."

The story unfolds as the Reverend Fraser Spence (Mark Whitelaw) tells of his father's dreams. The first parish member the new family meets upon its arrival is Dr. Rommer (Donny Coker) who tries to warn the Reverend Spence of all the "possible repercussions."

Next to appear on the scene is Mrs. Cambridge (Harriet Morgan) plus the arch rival of Mrs. Jellison (Martha Atkerson). Mrs. Digby (Lena Buchanan), the lady with the ear-shattering choir, brings along precious Georgie (Buddy Andrews) to stir up a little trouble with Hartzell Spence (Curt Whitesel) and friend Ronny (Terry Wilson). Molly (Janice Luttrell) pops in to bring the bad news of Mrs. Sandow (Shay Hadley) and Major Cooper (Rick Rickmers) who are prejudiced against foreigners, especially Maria (Beth Bond) who is befriended by the Spence family. When charges are made against the Reverend Spence, Bishop Sherwood (Sam Middlebrooks) steps in to clear things up and to bring everyone a happy ending.

As Seniors Present 'One Foot In Heaven'

"If she says I look 'pretty' just one more time . . .!" fumes Rick Rickmeirs (Major Cooper) while Mauria Meister puts on his make-up.



"You know that hole in your head . . .?" comments Susan Hooley as she prepares Shay Hadley (Mrs. Lydia Sandow) on opening night.



"The only thing about being a career woman is that I'll never be as good a cook as you, Mrs. Spence!" announces Janice Luttrell (Molly) to Pat Hurley (Mrs. Hope Spence), as Curt Whitesel (Hartzell Spence) and Terry Wilson (Ronny) look on during the play.

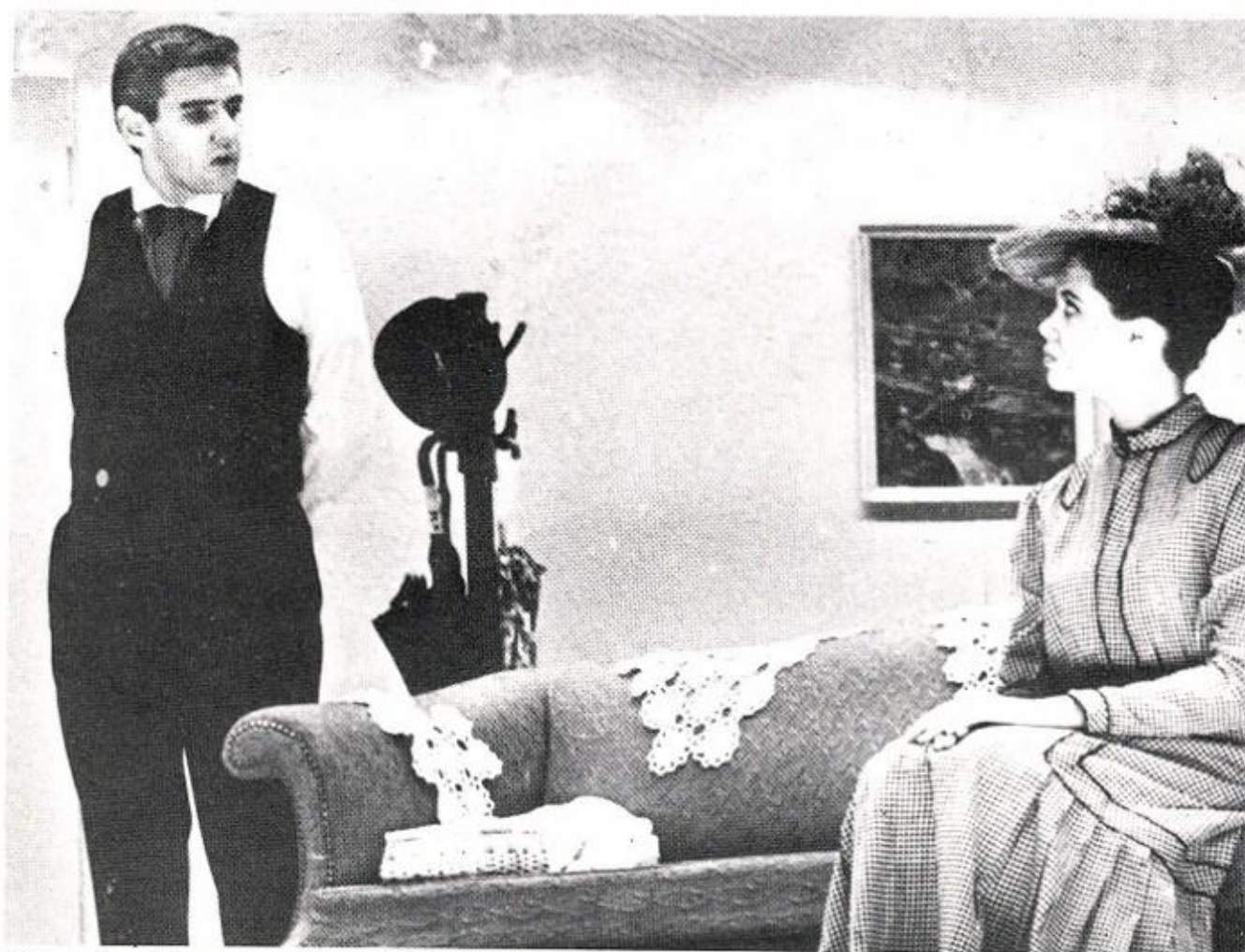
Show Biz, Thrill Of Broadway, Hits



"You mean Hartzell had the big stick...I know very well my Georgie could never act that badly!" storms Lena Buchanan (Mrs. Digby) to Pat Hurley (Mrs. Hope Spence) and Curt Whitesel (Hartzell), while she tries to protect precious little Georgie Digby (Buddy Andrews).



"Now if I can remember my line!" thinks Shay Hadley (Mrs. Sadow).



"You don't have to make a federal case out of it. All I said was that I don't think that hat does much for you," Dave Elkins (Rev. Spence) honestly says to Harriet Morgan (Mrs. Cambridge).

Arlington High



"Oh, look here! A mouse has eaten through the set! exclaims Carol Foster (prop manager) minutes before the curtain rises.

"There's no business like show business..." chime the cast, crew and committees of the senior class's presentation of "One Foot in Heaven."

The icy nights of December 12-13 set the stage for 800 people to jam into the auditorium to see the play. Mr. R. P. Campbell, DE instructor, commented that the class made approximately \$250.

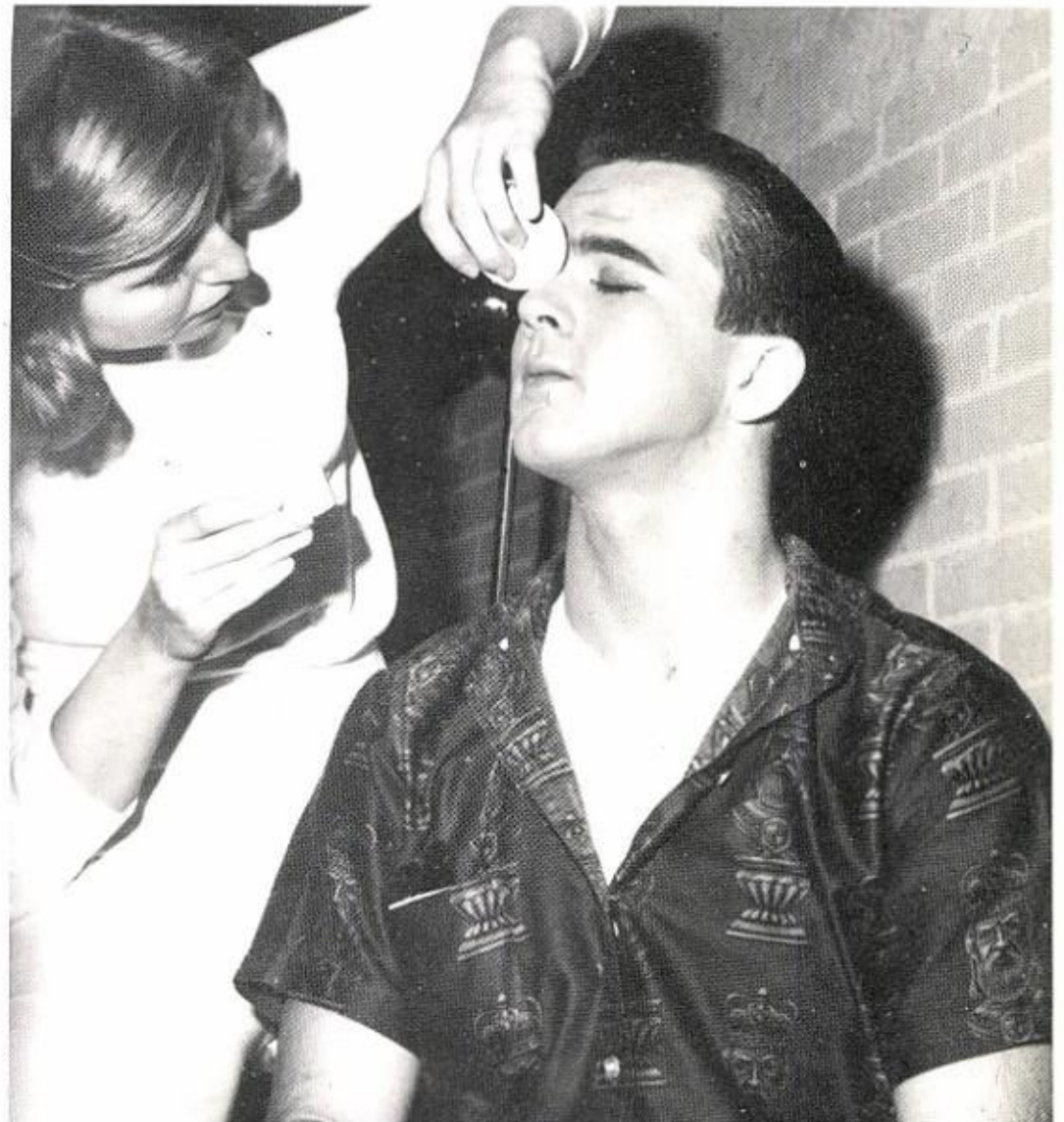
Sharron Simpson headed all the stage crews of the play as student director. Johnny Loughridge was stage manager and his co-workers were Gary Layne, Joe Tidwell, Bill Reeves, Nancy Pope, Sharon Bosak and Charlotte Nanny. Light crew was Steve Hunt, Don Benton, and Jerry Garrett.

The prop crew was Carol Foster, Virginia Matthews, Lynda Saxton, Diane Hampton, and Donna Twomey. The costume crew was Sheri Sittler, Sharon Terrill, Janet Gooch, Patti Meyers, Phyllis Anthony, and Susan Hooley. The make-up crew was Olivia Gillespie, Sheryl Stewart and Carla Robinson.

Mr. Midgett sponsored the three act play which was his first.



Sharron Simpson (student director) consults notes during rehearsal.



"Personally, I believe I need more powder on my nose—not in my eye!" muses Mark Whitelaw (Fraser Spence), as Sheryl Stewart applies makeup.

Extra! Extra! Feds Raid



"...and I'll take one for my Tiki god too," asserted publications representative Cheryl Robinson to paper girl Mary Ward.

All right, you guys, this is a raid!

Paper and annual staffers mixed up a witch's brew to blast off package plan sales. This concoction was known only to them as "The Wonderful Assembly."

As the curtain parted, a dimly-lighted, smoke-filled speak-easy roared with the strains of "Peter Gunn," 1920 style. Behind this respectable front was concealed the ever popular bookie joint. Customers charted a wary course into the back room and waded through mountains of ticker tape to secure a package plan for the coming year.

True to form, a sweet, old lady ambled in and demanded in loud tones to buy a package plan. As the manager tried in vain to quiet the dear old soul, the individualistic call of a police siren blared and lights flashed throughout the establishment. Horror cries of "It's a RAID!" filled the air.

Now in all realistic tales, there is a happy ending; the feds bought their package plans.



"I guess it's just one of those days," mused the club manager (Terry Wilson), about to be done in by a fuzz (Wendie Hill).



"This is a raid," determined the federal officer (Joe Wood), after thinking his problem through with careful observation.

Bookie Nook, Repeal Package Plan Ban



"You dare lay a hand on me, sonny, and I'll swat you in the bread box!" yelled the little old lady (Lena Faye Buchanan) at the boss (Terry Wilson) defiantly.

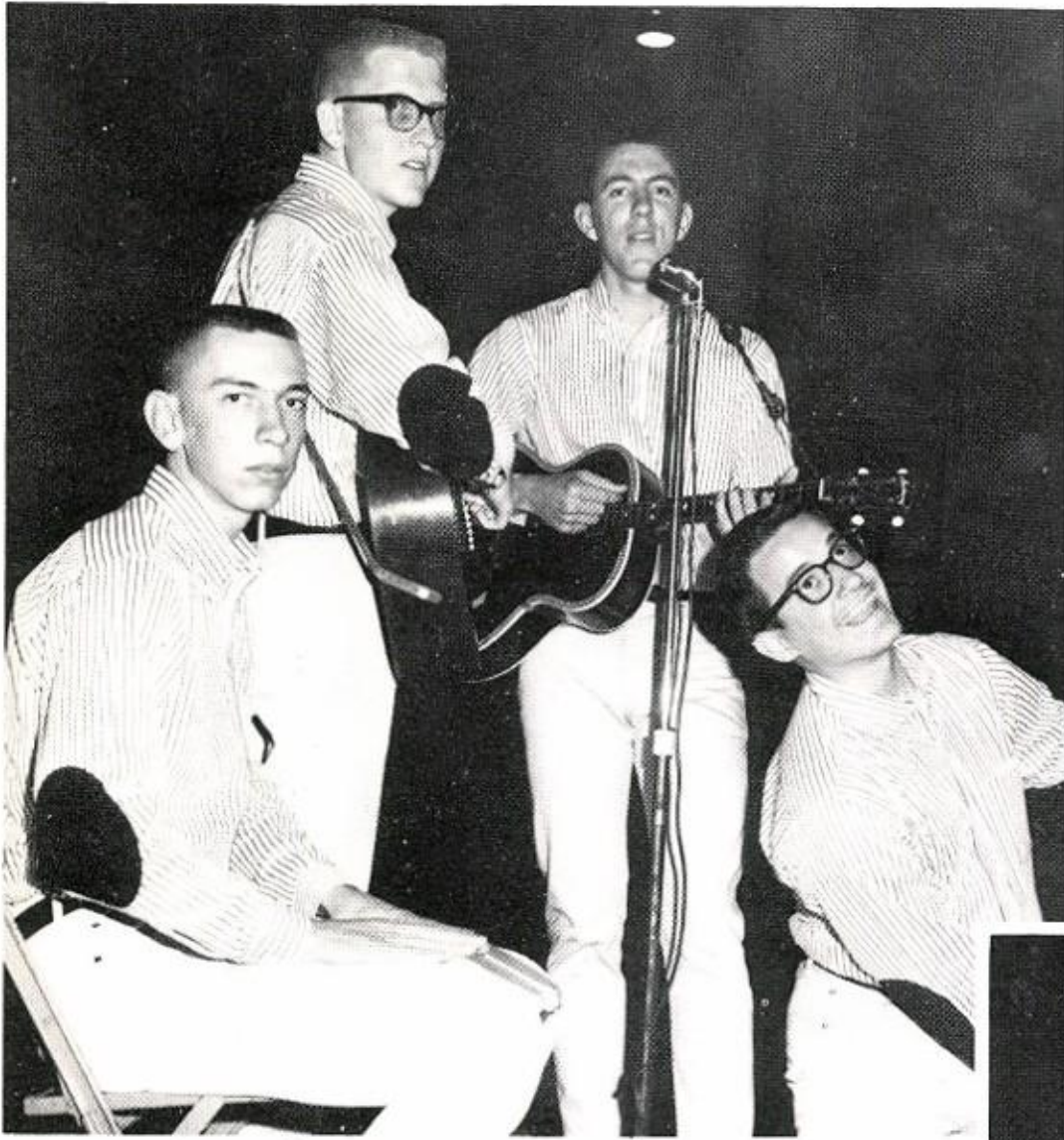


"Extra, extra! Read all about it! Package Plans prohibited!" screamed corner paper boy (Susan Wagner) in an air of dismay.



Faster than a locomotive; more powerful than a speeding bullet; able to leap tall buildings with a single bound; and thus began another day of dull routine in the life of Joe Wood, chief of police in the journalism department.

Seniors Raise Roof-Hootenanny Style



"Some people just *have* to show off," grumble John Gaston, Mac Martin, and George Gaston, as Walt Amleker, their fellow folksinger, steals a scene at the senior social which featured a hootenanny and a dance.

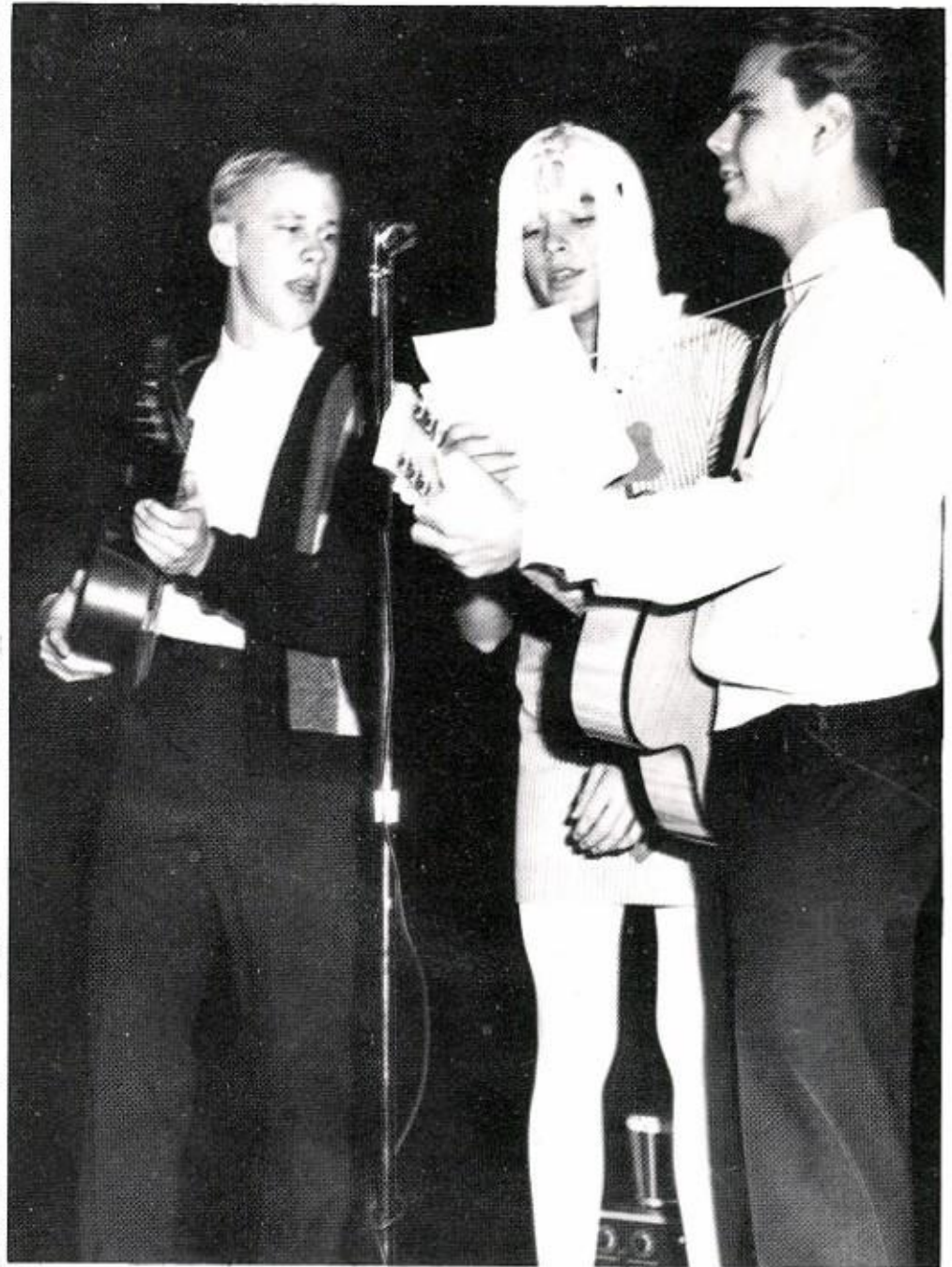
"Hootenanny," a current popular pastime, is a conglomeration of singing, clapping, and foot-stomping, which offers fun for all who enjoy a good time. So, what does the senior class have as their social—a "hootenanny"—what else?

The feature attraction was a group of genuine folksingers, Baylor Bears, George Gaston and Walt Amleker, and ASC Rebels, Mac Martin and John Gaston, who sang their renditions of top ranking folksongs.

Other highlights of the show were John Allen, Roland Bronstad, and Stormy Milburn who appeared as the famous trio Peter, Paul, and "Mounds." After hooting awhile, many couples enjoyed a dance and then were Pal's bound.



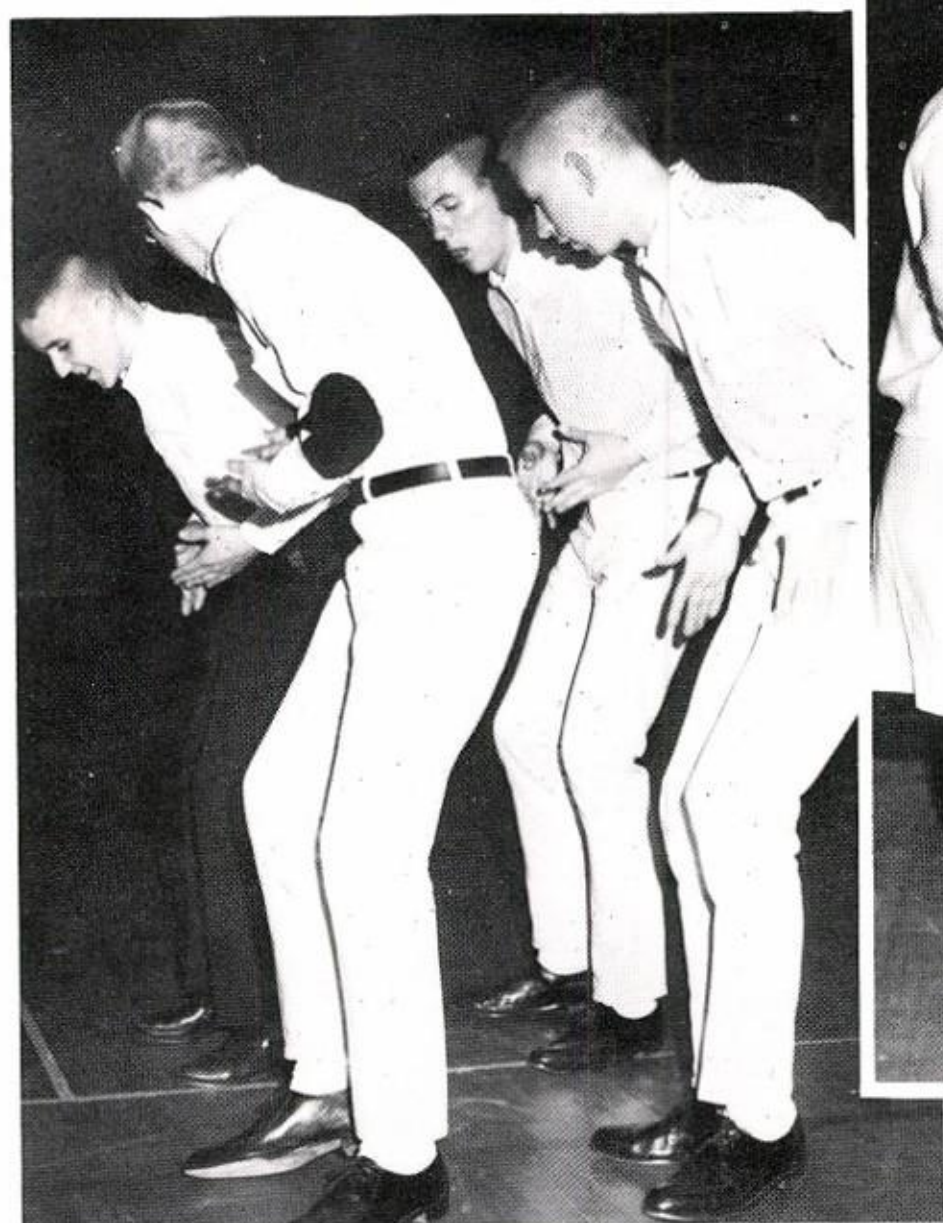
"Hey, Stormy, do you think we'll get a reaction out of this group if we tell them a rat is loose in here?" questions Royce Bush. "Yeah!" drawls Stormy Milburn.



"Hey wait a minute, that's not the way I learned it," protests Roland Bronstad, as he, John Allen and Stormy Milburn portray Peter, Paul and "Mounds."



"They didn't sing my request," whimpers Bill Huff mournfully, while other spectators enjoy the senior hootenanny.



"Clap your hands. I said clap your hands . . ." directs Joe Wood as he leads the folksinging group in a special hambone routine.

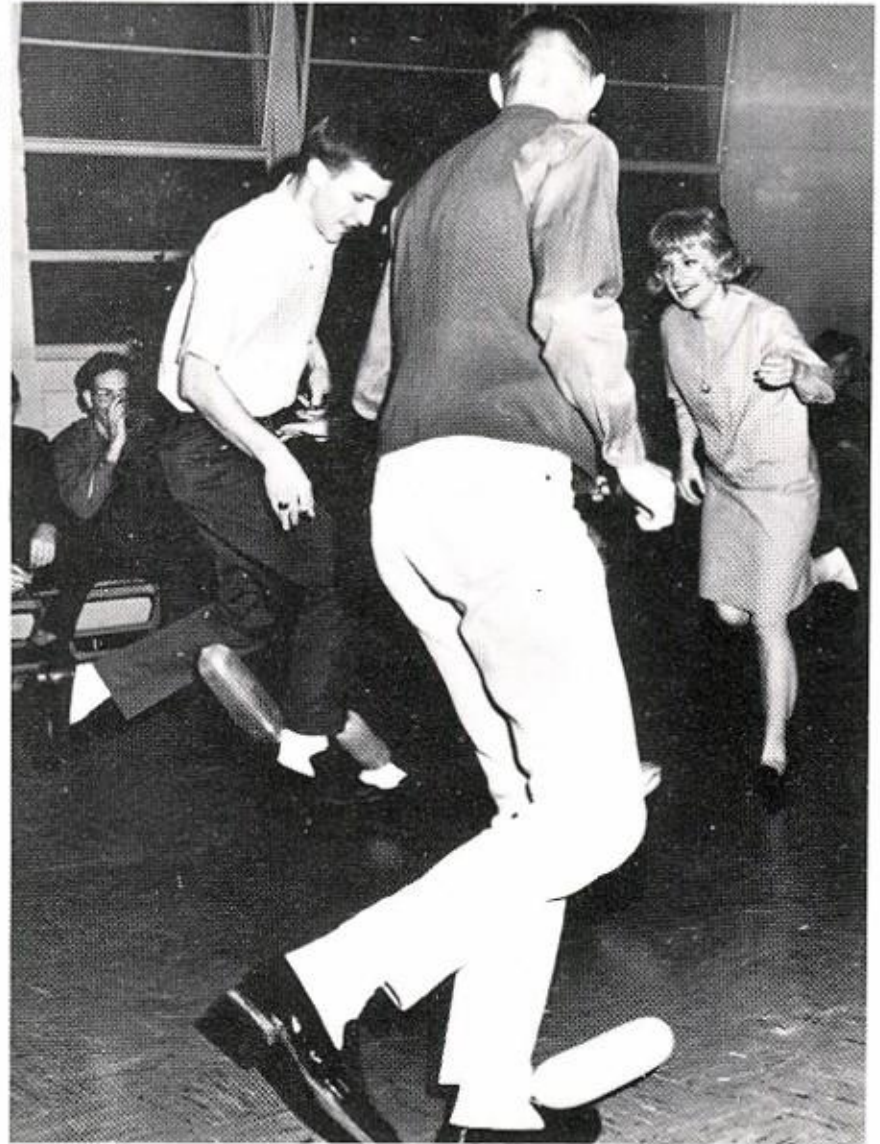


"Stop dancing and help me look for my contact!" exclaims David Thompson to partner Mary Brown as they draw onlookers in their dance rendition.

Juniors Have



"Fifteen yards if he fouls my queen... that still doesn't sound right," muses Pete Taaffe in a moment of confusion in a game of chess (?) with Bill Holmes.



A highlight of the evening was a Balloon Stomp in which juniors delighted in crushing balloons and toes. Susan Tubb, Kenny Wynne, and Nelson Files enjoyed the gaiety.



"Just two more steps and we'll crush that ant," directs Van Harris as he leads Neysa Page in a new dance step during a session at the social.



"Ha! He didn't see those razor blades I inserted on that side of the bar," muses Bobby Hollinsworth as Robert Pitz, who looks as though he's losing his head, does the limbo.

Gay Time Socializin'



"What'd you expect, the Beatles maybe?" questions John Thompson, as he prepares to call for the square dancers.

"All join hands, and circle left," screeched the square dance caller, as scuffling feet danced by. Teachers and students alike enjoyed the excitement of a Barn Dance, which was the theme of this year's Junior Social.

The students' mess hall was transformed into Cowtown Jamboree Saturday night as the cowboys and cowgirls whooped it up in a variety of activities such as ping-pong, a Limbo contest, those ever-exciting chess games, and the Balloon Stomp, which proved to be the most successful. Of course, there was regular dancing along with special square dancing routines.

The main feature of the evening was a professional square dance group headed by John Thompson. The group displayed their talents and then organized students into groups.

The junior social profited a sum of approximately \$50.



"Hi-ho Silver, and away," exclaims Bobby Hollingsworth as Bettie Williams gallops off on her "horse," Pete Taaffe.



"All join hands and circle left," rings out the voice of the square dance caller and the square dancers for the junior social are off.



"It's not Halloween yet, so you can take that silly mask off," laughs Ricky McClung at bewildered partner Patty Englerth.

With a whoosh and a whirl, the sophomores completed a year of fun-filled festivities. Starting off the season, the sophomores held a gathering packed with melody and merriment.

The first sophomore social in the fall was a swinging dance at which the sophs themselves entertained. Steve Klutz, Mark Ashworth, and Scott Taylor did a cute comedy routine, and Marc Emmick, with some junior highers, played some real cool drum percussion. Along with the entertainment, couples danced to the rhythm of the jukebox.

The sparkle of spring gave the May sophomore social a special zing. Enjoyment was had at poolside, at the volleyball court, and at the dance pavilion where a band furnished special music.

A few sunburns, a sprinkle of ants, and a rotten egg or two enlivened the picnic, and many sophomores went home hungrier than they had been, but they also carried with them a whole year of wonderful memories of their very first year in high school.

Autumn Chill Sparkles Soph Festivities



"Frankly, you sound more like Homer and Jethro," scoffs Steve Klutz, while Mark Ashworth and Scott Taylor get some laughs.



"Dig that crazy beat," wails the audience; and the combo, Marc Emmick sophomore, and junior highers, Don McCraver and Jimmy Lewis, swing on.

Spring Turns Sophs 'Fancy To Swimmín'



"You better hurry up with that net, or I might throw this ball at you," jokingly threatens Pat Williams, while Linda Estill, Susan Bailey, and Jeania Birdsong hurriedly untangle the volleyball net.



"Well, now that we're here what do we do," question Judy Lambert, Mary Devereaux, and Barbara Killick of picnickers Paula Miner, Sue Luck, and Pat McGuire, who are enjoying the fun among themselves.



"Aw, come on Mrs. Cline, you can't refuse admission to us, we're sophomores too," plead sophs Neil McCabe and Donny Scruggs to Mrs. Linda Cline, sophomore sponsor, who helped in supervising the picnic.



"Hey, everybody! Look what we found in the fish pond!" discloses Bill Ball excitedly, while Bill Holden, Dennis Price, and David Moon rescue their specimen from the pool.

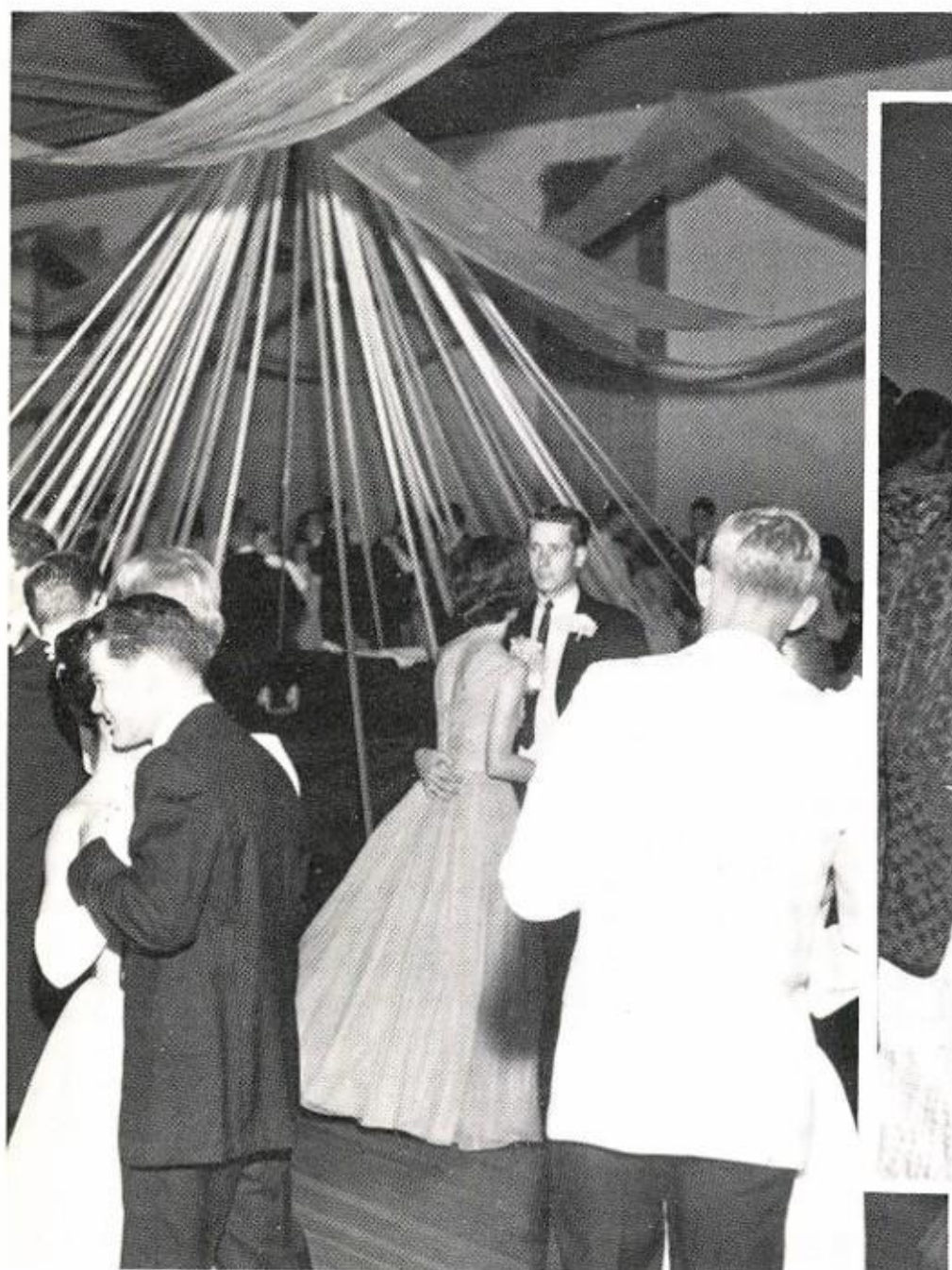


"I want some of these, and those, and one of those over there," states Bob Pederson hungrily, while Don Tucker waits impatiently.



Amid the fun filled festivities of the affair is the prom's main decoration: a genuine Egyptian mummy, imported straight from Giza.

Balmy Egyptian Scene Invades Junior



"Well, would you take it!" orders Mrs. Natalie Parr to junior Bo Brown. "It's not everybody who gets a horse fly with his punch."

Prom goes promenade around the mummy under drapes of crepe paper.

Swinging and swaying to the sweet flowing melody of an ... electric guitar and a set of drums(?), the promers waltzed through a "Night on the Nile." Nevertheless, juniors did enjoy the music of Floyd Dakil and indulged in the dancing of the Daug, the Monkey, and the Slop.

The annual affair was held from 8-12 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom at Arlington State College. Admission was \$1.50 and dress was formal or semi-formal, according to the preference of the student. The theme was "A Night on the Nile."

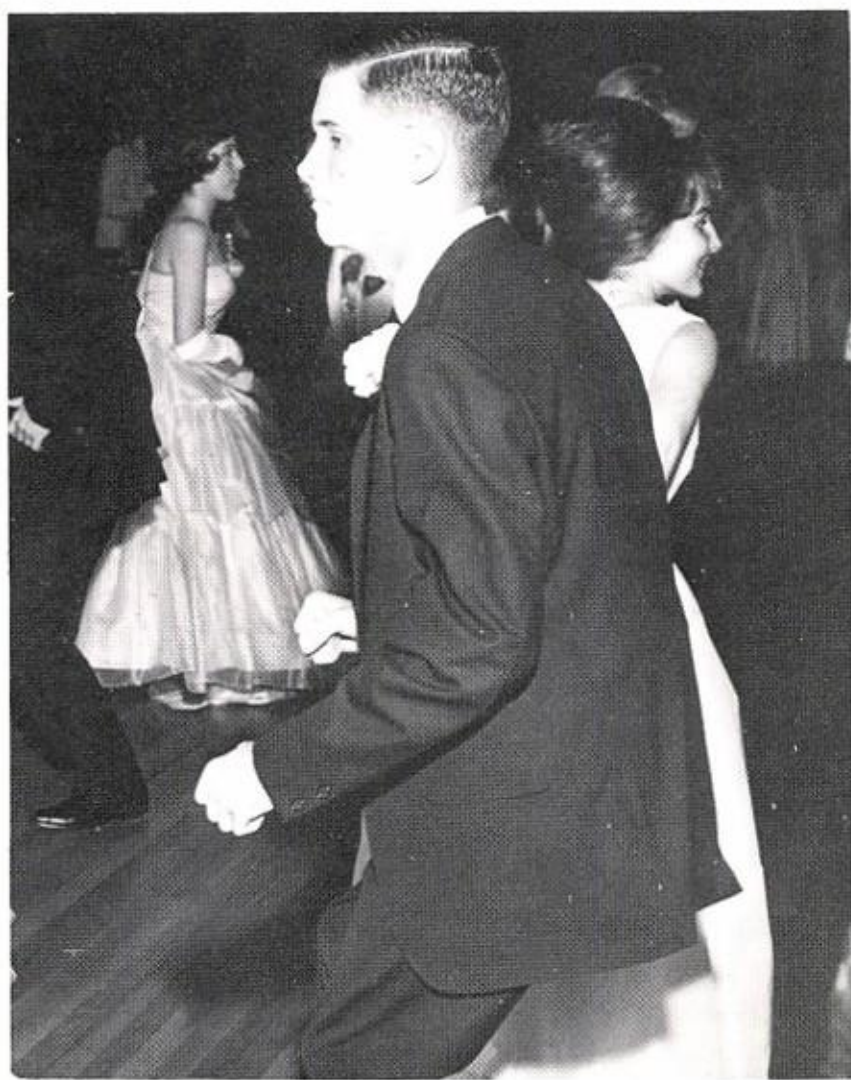
Several committees organized the dance including an organization committee headed by Bobby Hollingsworth; a decoration committee with Pete Taafe as chairman; Brenda Fussell headed the theme and music committee; the refreshment committee headed by

Prom Atmosphere

Susan Wine, who also worked with picture planning; and the clean-up campaigners headed by Walter Osborne.



"Look! An ugly little spot on your dress," quips the photographer, as Kenna Brown and Mike Cross pose for prom pictures.

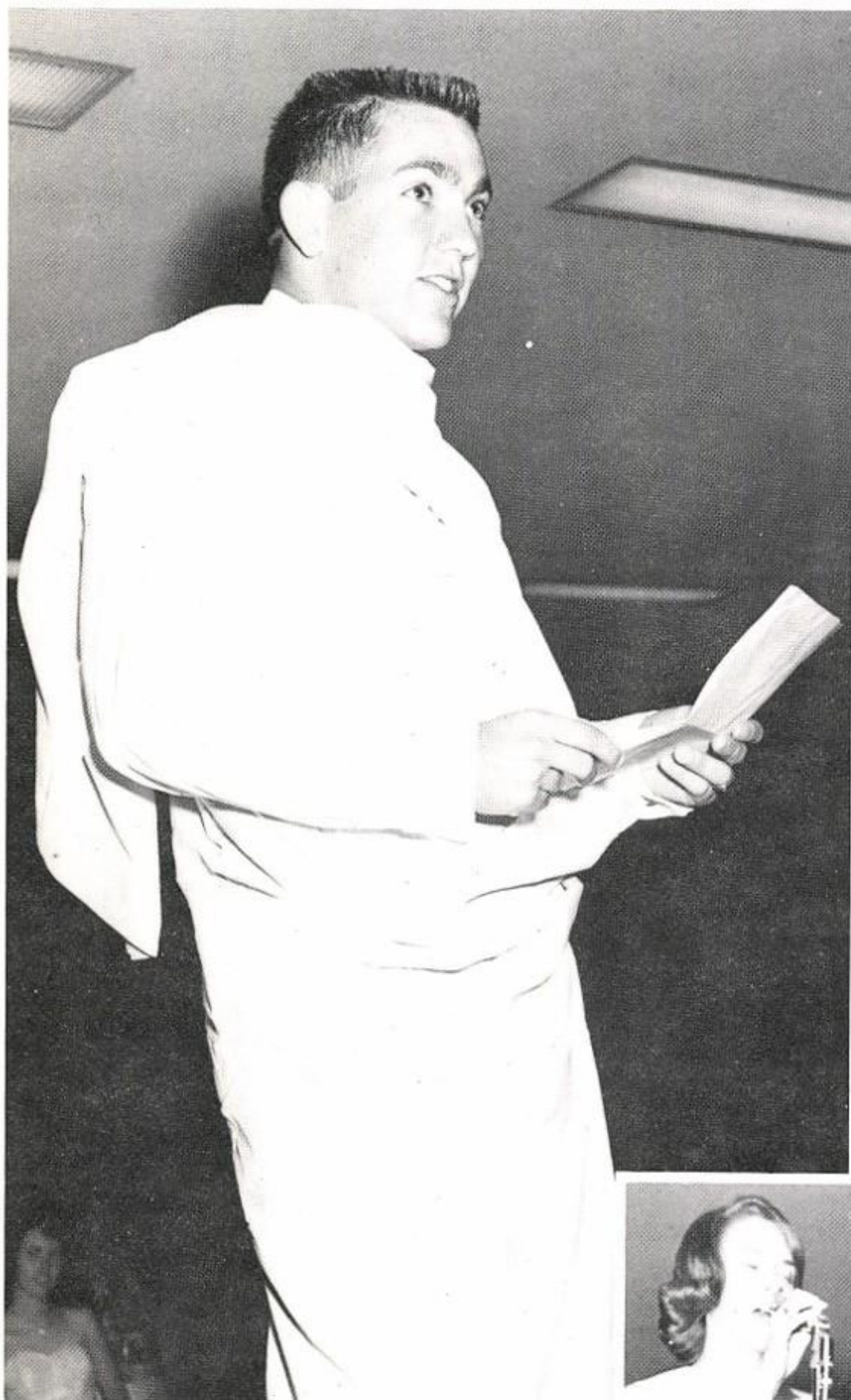


"Will you watch me!" protests Mike McLarty determinedly, "I'll show you the right way to dance the Mess-around."



Floyd Dakil and his "Pitmen" set "Cleos" and "Pharaohs" to romping and stomping old Egyptian style at the junior class's "Night on the Nile."

Grads Remember 'The Years That Were



"Yeh. They got him right in the rotunda," relates Brutus (Fil Peach) to private eye Flavius (Joe Wood) right after Caesar has been murdered in the forum.

That was the night that was. May 16, and the senior class of Arlington High School began their big night in style and finished it with reminiscence of three glorious years. The festivities, held at Arlington State College cafeteria and ballroom held excitement, fun, and fond memories for all who enjoyed it.

The banquet presented the theme "Those Were The Years That Were" and happy, sad, and embarrassing episodes in the lives of many seniors were brought to the attention of the audience. A brief word from Mr. John Webb, principal, and the introduction of guests, the school board members, and administration, concluded the program, and "Ebb Tide" swept everyone up the stairs into the ballroom.

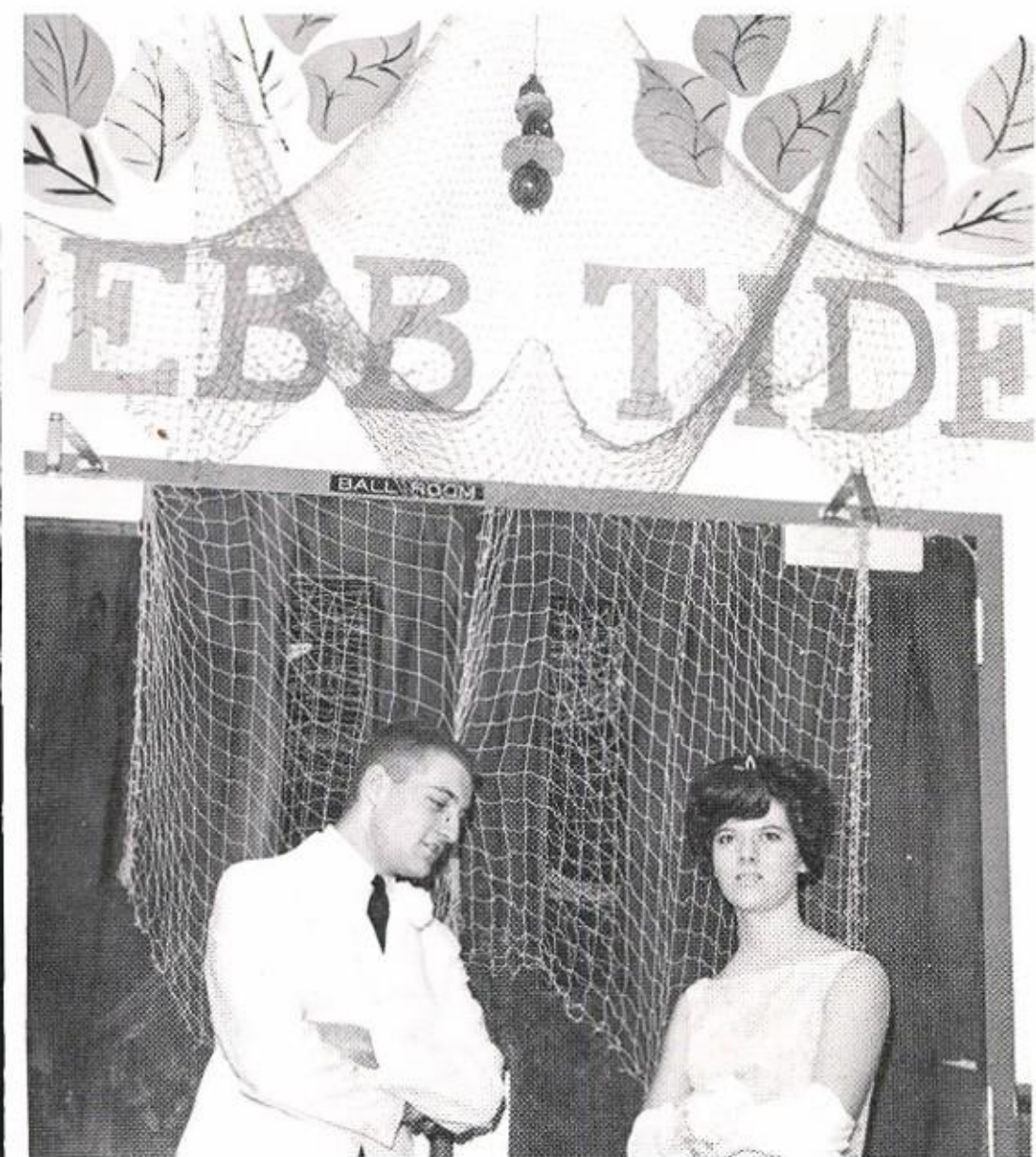
The decorations, under the direction of Mary Hopkins, carried out the beautiful theme to its fullest. A gorgeous mural, depicting an exotic island scene, covered the far wall, and images of multi-colored sea creatures with fish nets and shells thrown in decorated the rest of the ballroom. Beautiful formals of every color, rented tuxedos, and sophisticated hair-styles decorated the dance floor while slow moving dances took the place of "The Stomp" and "The Nigger Twist."

Kept in the style of the entirely wonderful affair, was the music, presented by Danny Burke and his dance band. That *was* the the night that was!



"Actually class, the exact time and source of inspiration must be recorded at the exact moment of inspiration," explains Miss Melba Roddy (Carol Forgeron) as George Shuppee' (Gary Layne) and Carlene Rice (Lana Ward) become inspired.

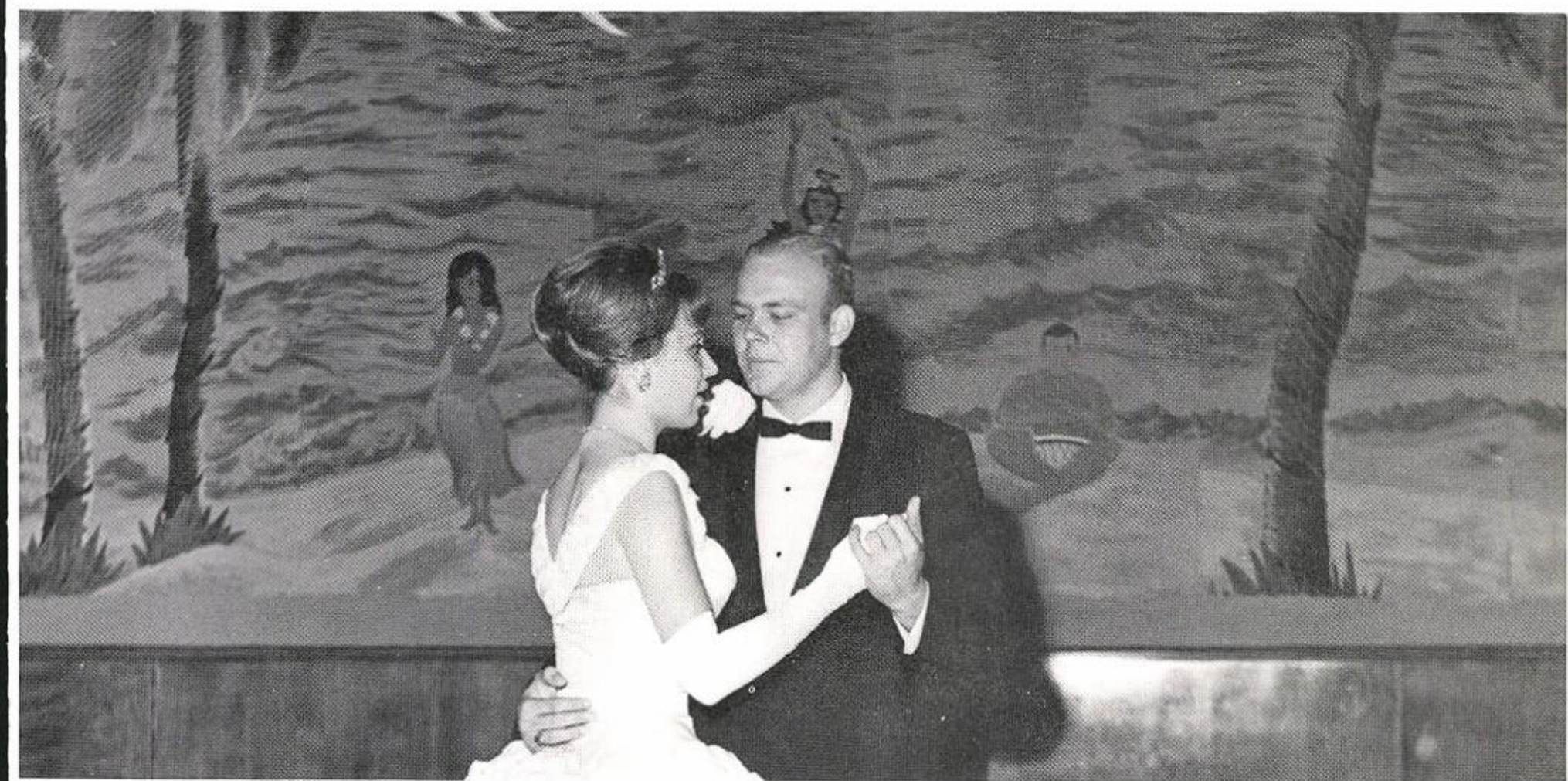
At Big Senior Fling



"If I could just open this door, maybe we could get in the dance," sighs John Fabel, as Kathy Walsh waits hopefully.



"You better wake up Edward, it's almost time to leave," whispers Shirley Minter to Edward Smith while dancing.



"I like the idea, but I wish we could have dressed the part," suggests Janet Mahaffey, discussing the prom theme with date James Hall.



Coach Weldon Wright takes time out from collecting prom tickets to pose for a picture with Gerald Baker and his prom date Jackie Jones.



"Oh, I've heard that one before," comments Beverly Wallace as her partner Bob Davis tells her an old elephant joke.

Ebb Tide' Drifts Into Moonlit Memories



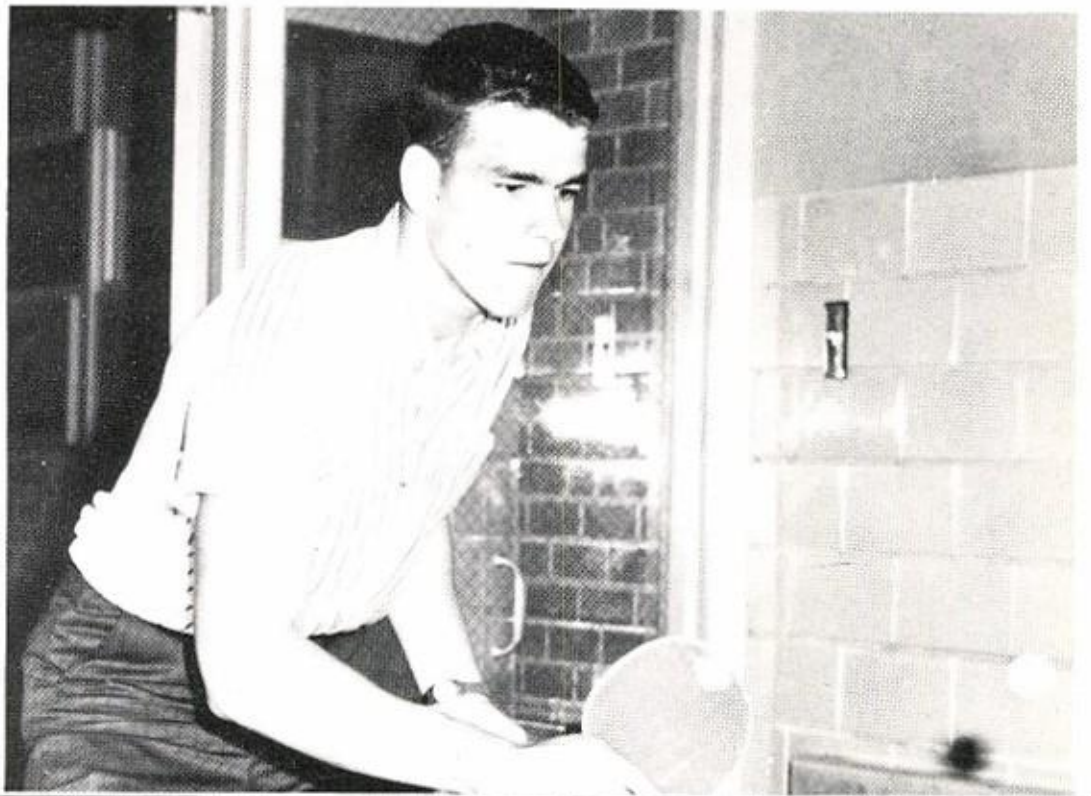
Faculty members also enjoyed the Senior banquet. While eating they were momentarily distracted. Miss Jane Ellis was happy to pose for a picture; Miss Mamie Price proved a bit camera shy; and Miss Melba Roddy was just too busy.

Sticky Twirps 'Gum-Up' At Twirp Twirl



"Creeps, if I blow this too big it'll take all the make-up off of my nose!" thinks Laurinda Norwood at the dance.

"You watch . . . I'll wham this ball!" proclaims John Armstrong.



Bubbles, bubbles, and more bubbles! About 15 girl twirps competed in a bubble blowing contest to determine which one's date would be crowned Twirp King at the Twirp Dance sponsored by the Student Council.

Johnny Armstrong, the date of biggest bubble blower, Diane Martin, was crowned Twirp King.

Ping-pong tables, chess games, checker boards, and Chinese checkers were played in the student lounge.

Scotty McKay provided the music and senior Tim Tisdale sang "Nadine" and "Johnny Be Good."



"If you don't quit starin' at him I'm gonna shoot ya with my right-handed gun with my left hand!" snarls Bill Rosenberry to Linda Lang.

Duck Weather



Laurinda Norwood, Tommy Milburn, and Bill Sutherland executed a tumbling game known as the Leaning Tower of Pisa.



"Now, this is the way you get ready to throw a horse shoe, but you have to keep in mind where the stake is," explains Donnie Coker to Janice Cooper, while Buddy Andrews gets some pointers.



Lures Grads To Mess Around At Lucas



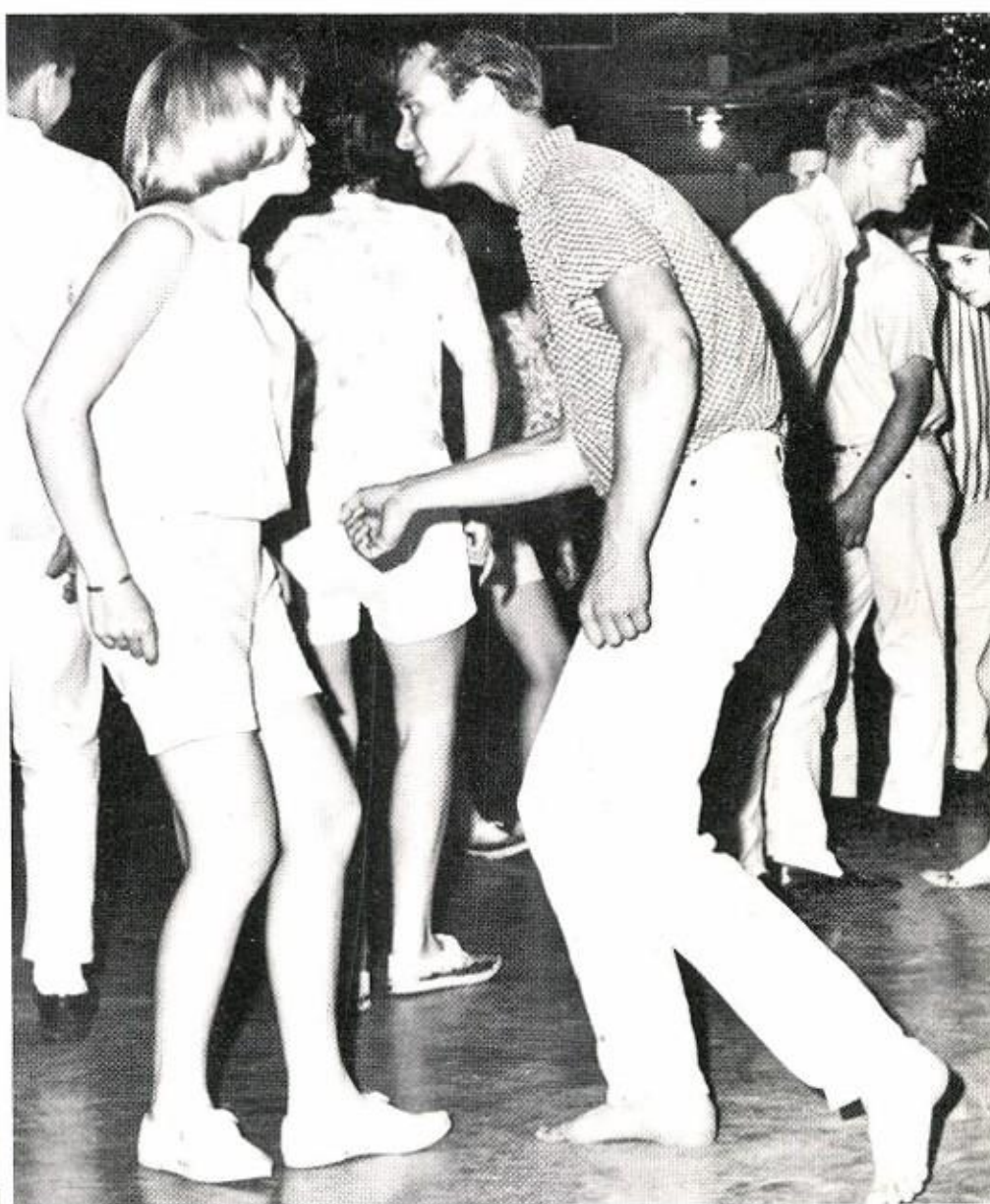
"So... it's the only way I know to eat chicken," asserts Robert Cave, as Messrs. Herman Wood, Jerry Smith, and Sam Curlee munch on.

"Rain, rain, go away—come again next senior day..." was the motto of this year's seniors. Nearly 300 played swamp fox in the murky everglades of Lucas Park from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on May 8.

The brave ones dodged the rain at the bottom of the pool, while the landlubbers played ping-pong in the barn. There were drag races on the "ocean floor" go-kart track, with the lucky ones surviving the puddles around each corner. Everyone took home a muddy sneaker or mud-soaked shirt as a memento of Senior Day—1964.



"She's real fine, my 409..." croons Joyce Daugirda as she roars around a bend on the Go-Kart track during Senior Day festivities.



"Well, it's a good thing you didn't wear your high-heel sneakers," acknowledges Charles Winters to Patty Meyers.

Scientists Sweep Local, Regional Fairs



As a climax to the Arlington Science and Math Fair, first place winners in each division were presented trophies. Archer H. Marx, representing Southwestern Bell Telephone, presented Jeff Sanders with his award. Emily Templeton received her trophy from Harold Eppes of Arlington State Bank. John R. Ball, civil engineer, donated the award for Larry Groce.

True to the prediction of Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, head of TCU's biology department, Arlington High "made an excellent showing at the Regional Fair"—enough to merit the school trophy for the outstanding senior high.

Physics teacher, Mr. Paul Stewart, recipient of the outstanding teacher award, accompanied Fil Peach, first place senior winner, to the National Science Fair held in Baltimore.

FORT WORTH REGIONAL FAIR WINNERS

Dick Barney	Fifth Place, Biological
Larry Groce	Second Place, Physical
Van Harris	Third Place, Biological; US Army Medical Award
Karen Lam	Tenth Place, Physical
Philip Ola	Seventh Place, Physical
Fil Peach	First Place, Physical
Tom Shepard	Sixth Place, Physical
George Shupée	Third Place, Physical; US Army Physics Award
Pete Taaffe	US Air Force Certificate
Emily Templeton	Charlie Mary Noble Mathematics Award



Gloating over their winnings brought home from the Regional Fair were (front row) Karen Lam, George Shupée, Emily Templeton, (middle row) Dick Barney, Fil Peach, Larry Groce, (back row) Tom Shepard, Philip Ola, Peter Taaffe, and Van Harris



Before leaving for the National Science Fair, first place winner Fil Peach and Mr. Paul Stewart, teacher, made last minute repairs on Fil's bid to the fair.

Clock Tick Tocks Away Practice Time



The two poetry interpretation contestants, Mike Brown and Olivia Gillespie, often gave each other some helpful criticism.

Time for practicing swiftly ran out with the approaching of the District 4-AAAA Interscholastic League meet.

Winners on the District level advanced to the regional meet held at Texas Christian University, and from there the top place winners proceeded to the state competition in Austin.



"Gad, that stuff is strictly for the birds!!" mused Ricky Rickmers, glancing over the shoulder of another prose interpreter, Betsy Hiatt.



"Thirdly," said extemporaneous speaker Phyllis Anthony to her cohort Roy Kelly, "if you eliminate all redheads, the hair coloring business would suffer a severe financial loss, thus producing a sharp drop in the nation's economy, and so why eliminate redheads in the first place?"

Practice, practice, and more practice! Students entering Interscholastic League competition seldom had time to rest from their continuous practicing and preparing.

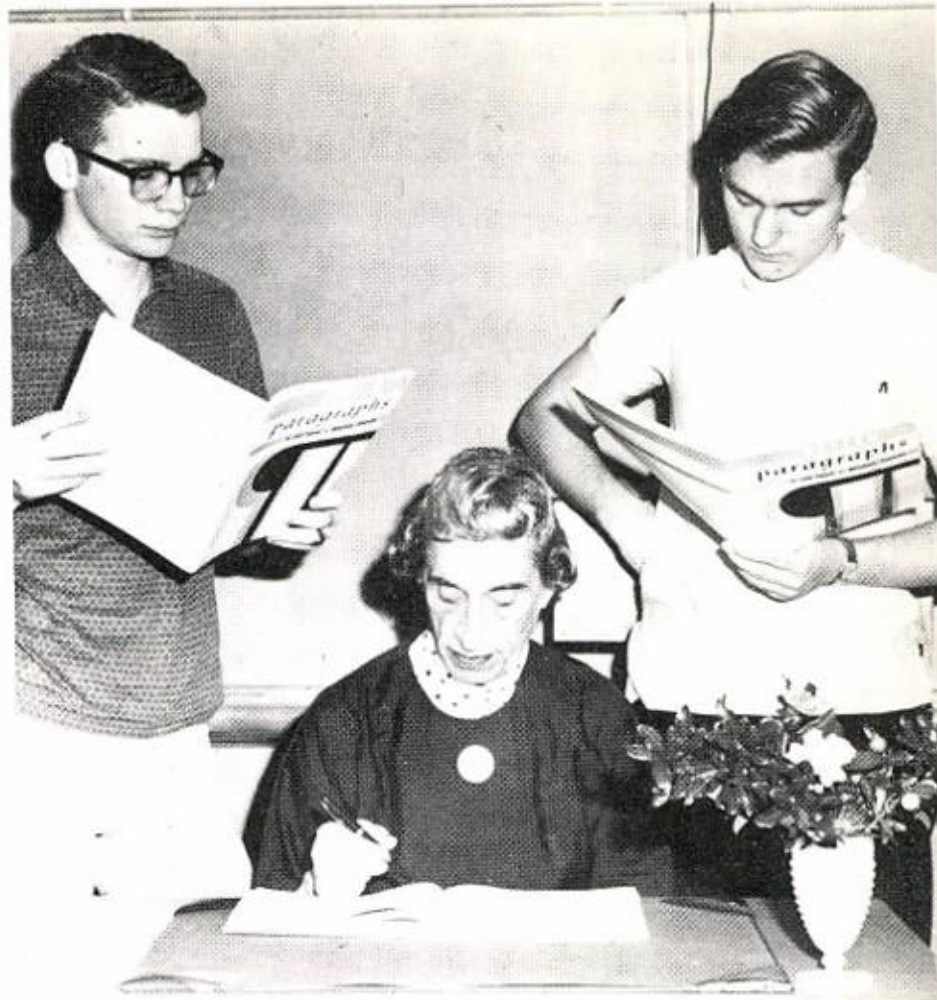
Experts of the manual skills entered shorthand and typing events. Speech events, demonstrating the students' knowledge and ability to use words, were poetry and prose interpretation.

Quick thinkers participated in extemporaneous speaking, and suave speakers entered persuasive speaking. Those talented in factual research and argument participated in formal debates.

Sharp and fast thinking mathematicians and scientists entered number sense, slide rule, and science events.

Ready writing and spelling events were entered by precise and accurate students.

Omniscient pupils of journalism entered the five journalism events—headline writing, feature writing, news writing, editorial writing, and copyreading.



Ready writers, Kenneth Sloan and Kit Jorstad, read-up on proper paragraphing form with their coach Miss Elizabeth Amos.

Marieluise Baur, Laura Whipple, Faye Snow, Nancy Newell, and Connie Morgan practiced shorthand daily with their coach Miss Mary Jim Carroll.



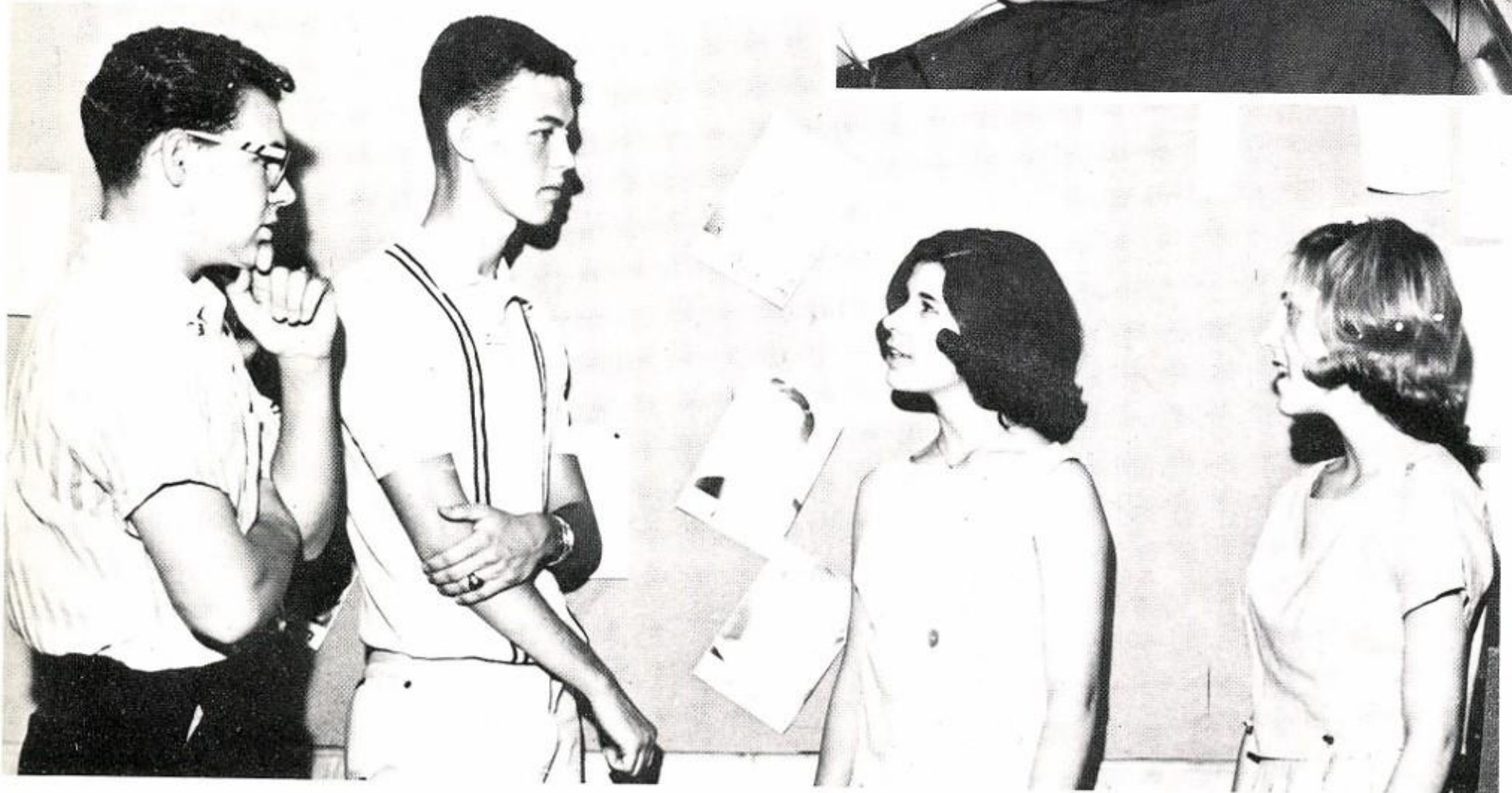
Interscholastic League typing contestants, Kay Slaughter, Kay Escott, Sheryl Bowden, Charlotte Spring, and Judy Plemons, prepared for district competition with daily timed writings assisted by their coach Mrs. Lyndall Lands.

ILC Contestants Warm-Up For Meets



Number sense contestants Marc Scharf, Richard Flint, and Larry Groce drilled under supervision of number sense coach, Mr. W. K. Trammell.

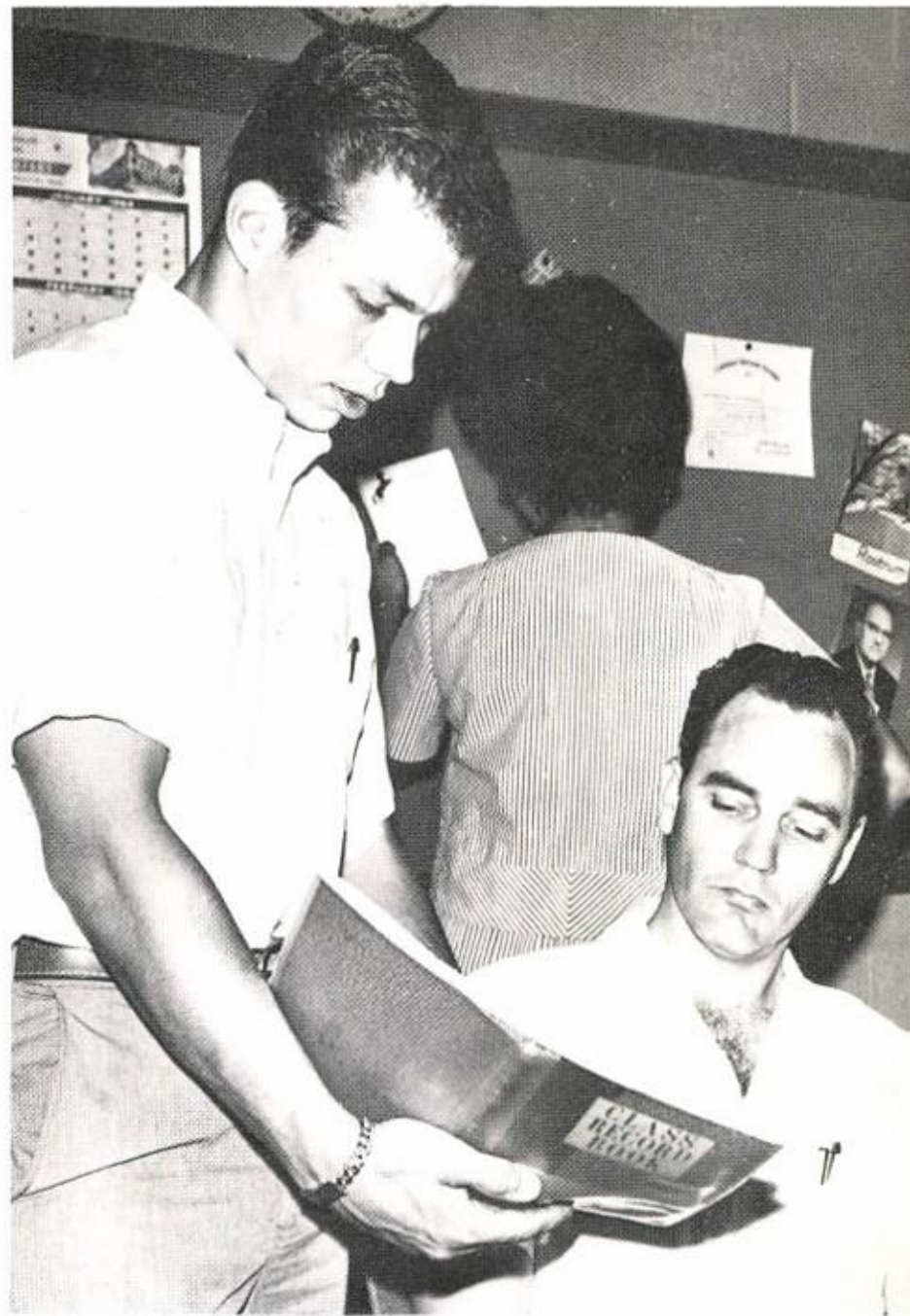
Slide rule entry James Parker practiced with the drill sheets sent to coach Mr. Paul Stewart by the Interscholastic League.



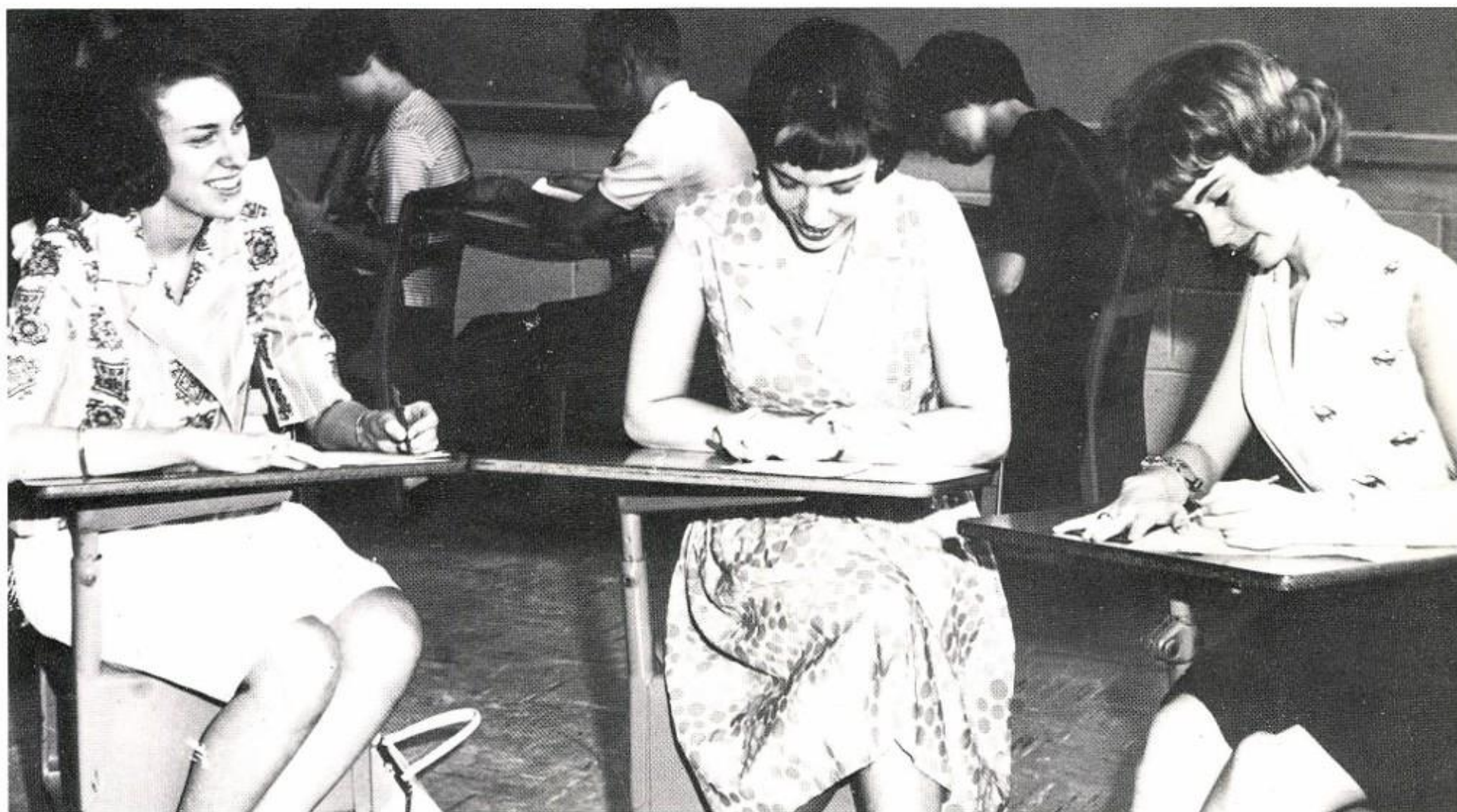
The Interscholastic League debating teams were composed of George Ward, Bill Rosenberry, Bodil Christiansen, and Sue Ann Smith.



Mrs. Berta May Pope, science coach, reviewed some Interscholastic League science tests used in the previous years with this year's entries in science, Marc Scharf, Gerald Moore, and Mike Troxell.

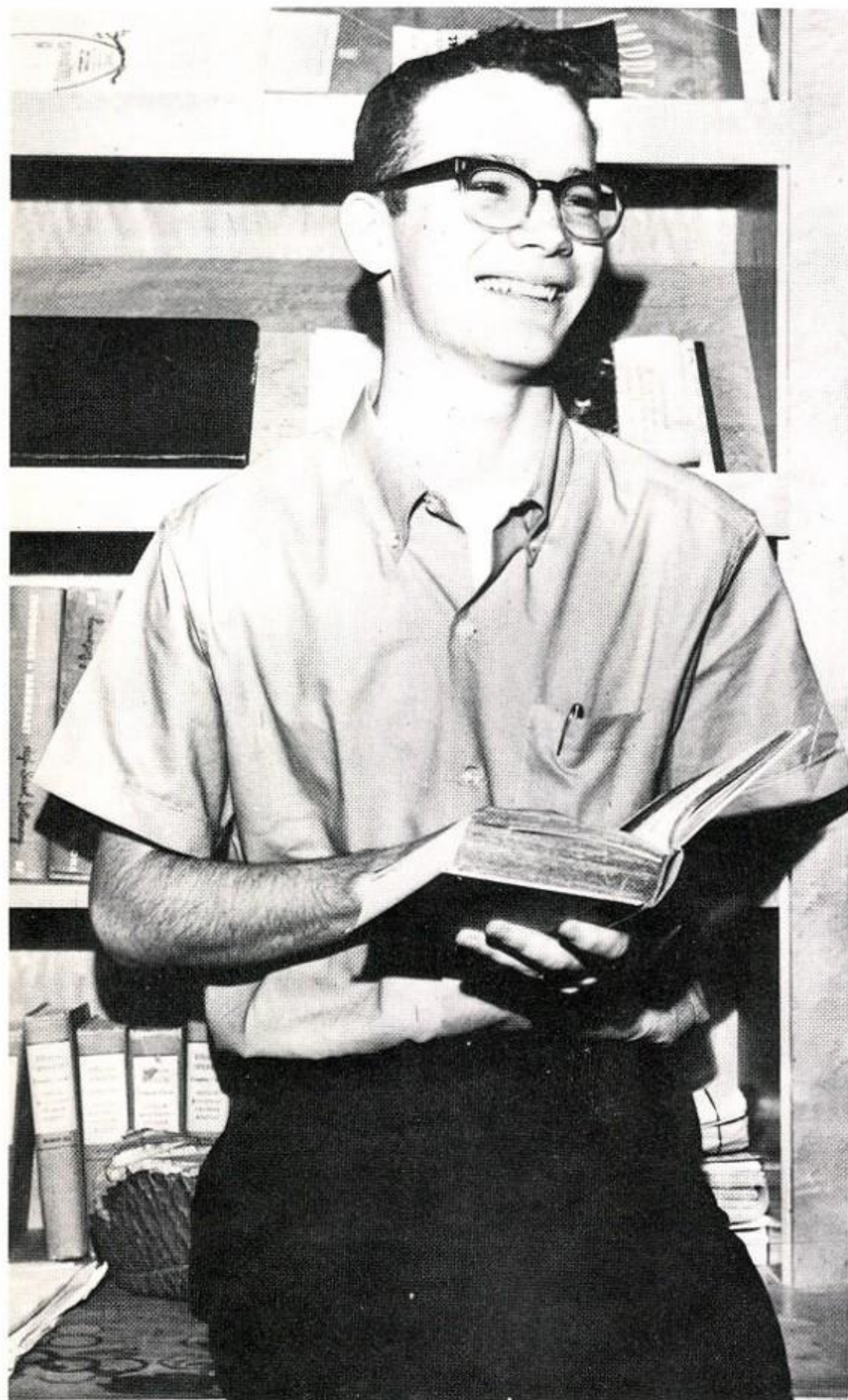


Persuasive speaker Mike Morgan practiced some friendly persuasion with Mr. Richard Midgett, coach for all speech events.

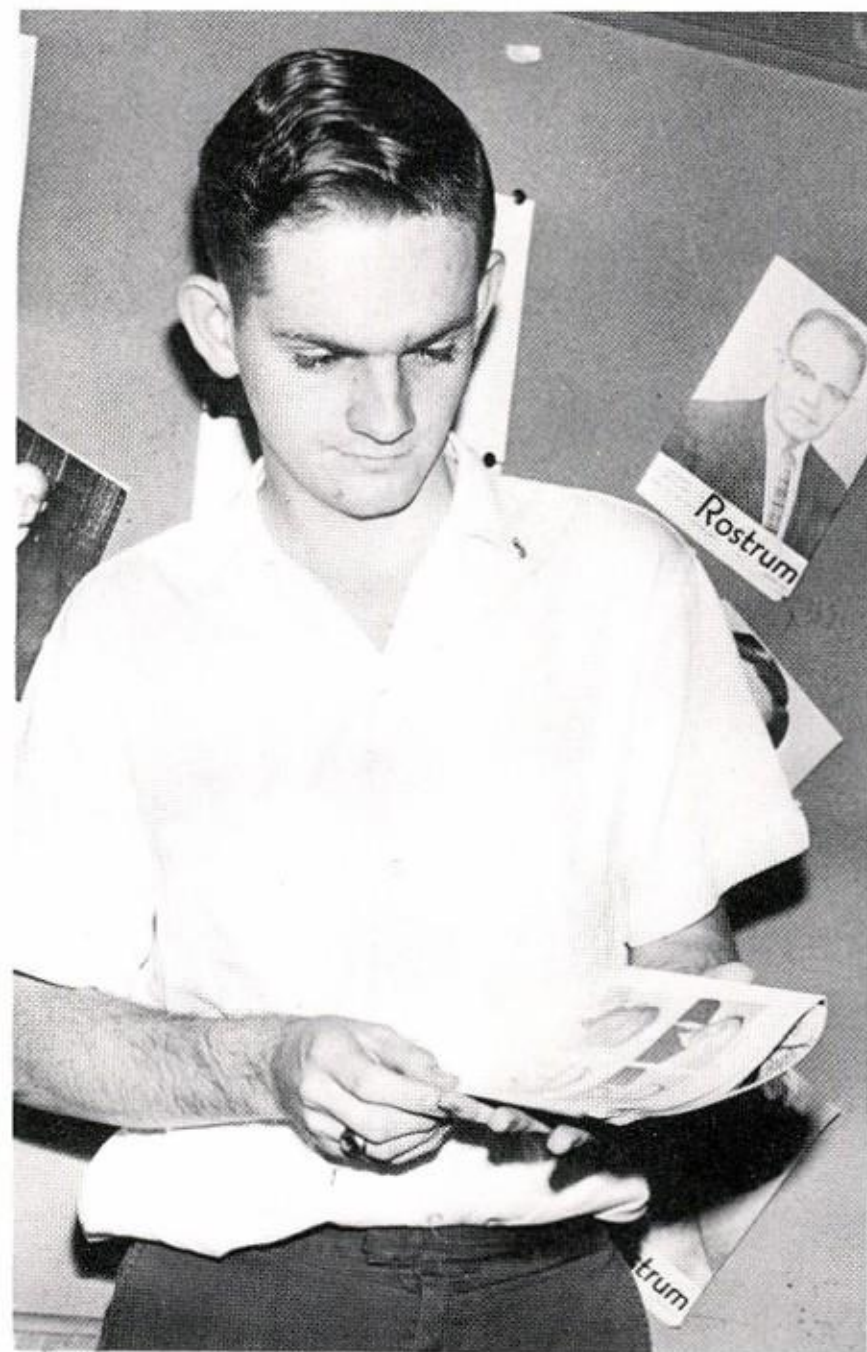


Every morning at activity period, the spellers, Carol Ann Forgerson and Judy Ball, spelled with their coach, Mrs. Flo Francis.

Kenneth Racks-Up First In Ready Writin



Kenneth Sloan captured top honors in ready writing competition on all three levels—a first place in district, a second place in regional, and a first place in state.



Extemporaneous speaker, Roy Kelly, was fourth in regional.



Senior Judy Plemons claimed first place in both district and regional Interscholastic League typing competition.

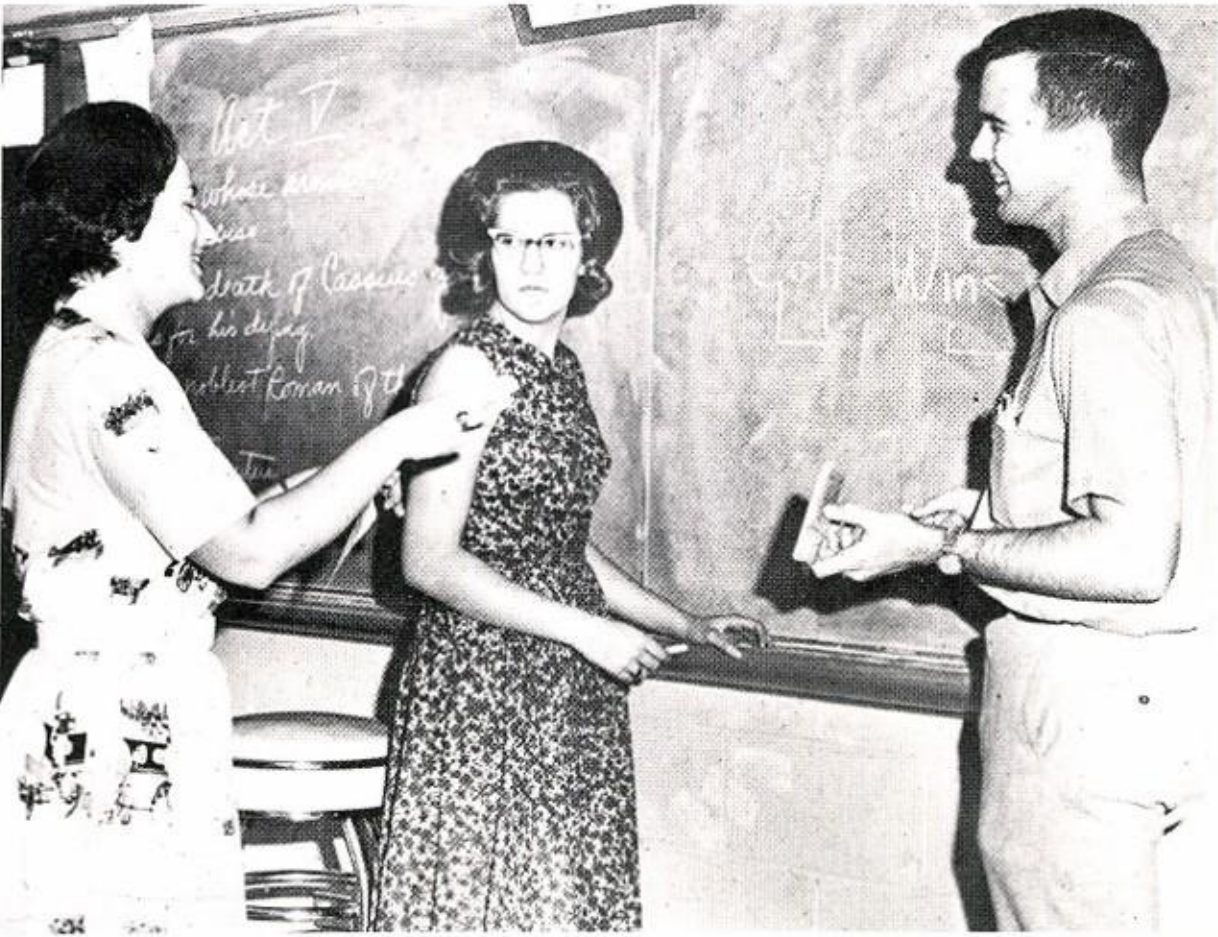
AHS Claims 8 Regional, State Winners



At the regional Interscholastic League meet, seniors Bill Rosenberry and George Ward captured third place in boys' debate.



Phyllis Anthony, extemporaneous speaker, won third at regional.

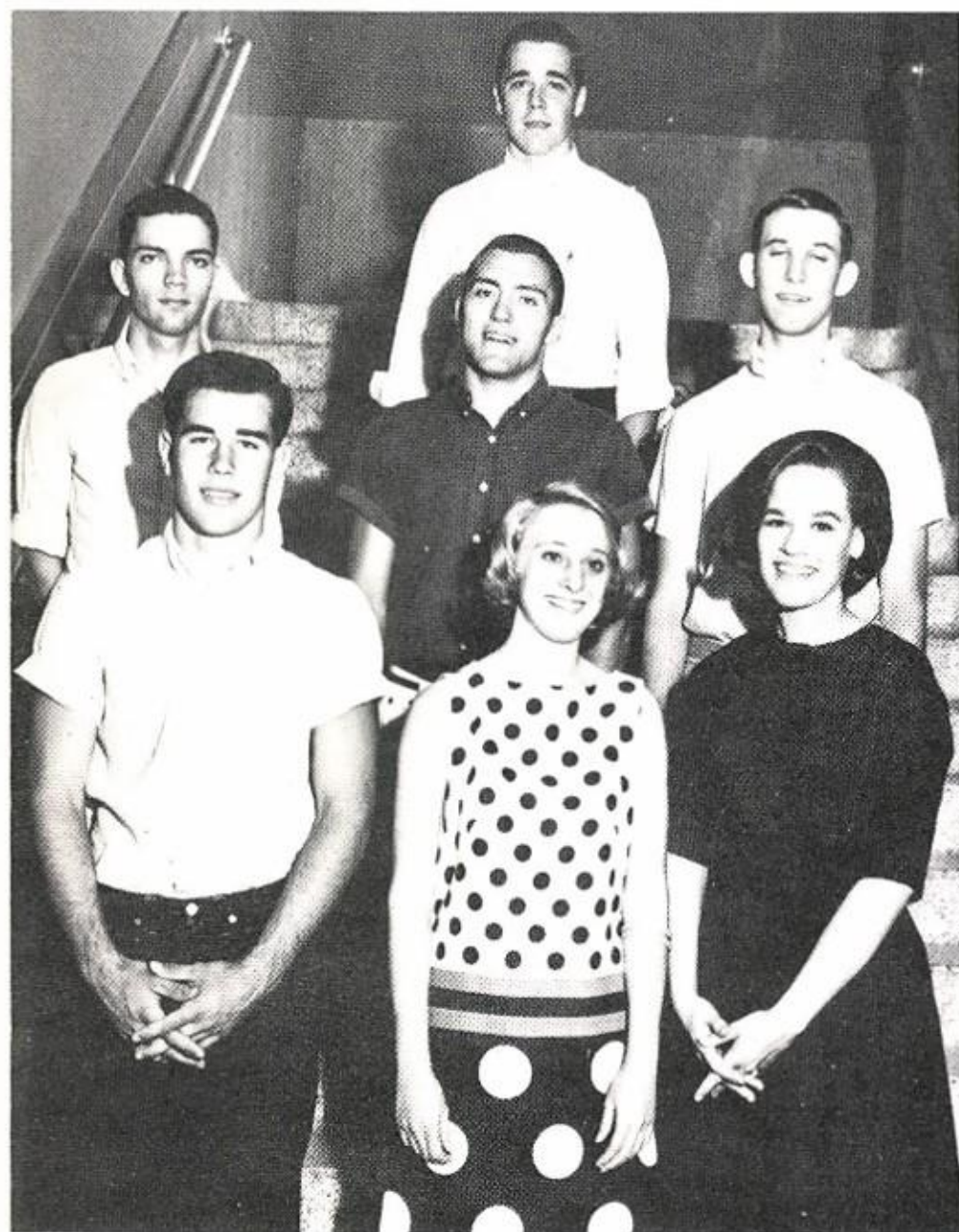


Regional journalism competition was entered by Mark Whitelaw and Susan Wagner who won second place in headline writing and a third place in feature writings and were sponsored by Miss Ernestine Farr.



Regional fourth in boys' persuasive speaking was Mike Morgan.

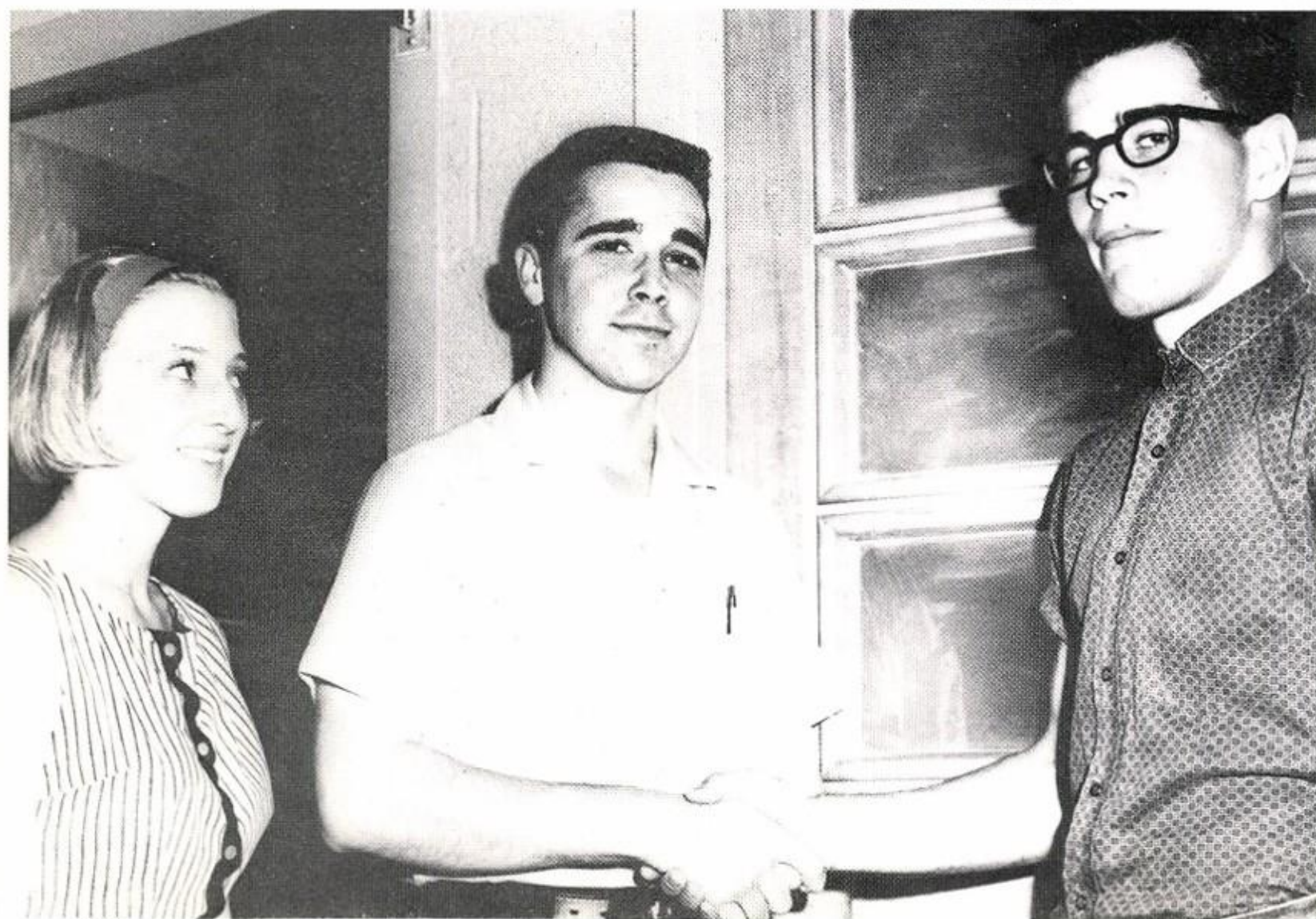
Bo, Gene, Kathy Go Hand In Hand



Students who ran for offices in the Student Council were (top) Gene Elrod, (middle row) Tom Shepard, Kenny Parker, Bob Pederson, (bottom row) Bo Brown, Kathy Justice, and Diane Martin.

Stand up and be counted, or better yet, sit down and mark your ballot for Student Council elections!

This year the new rulings of dropping the year's experience requirement and letting the runner-up be vice-president made the election unique. Running were Kenny Parker, Bob Pederson, Tom Shepard, Bo Brown, Gene Elrod, Diane Martin, and Kathy Justice. After a run off ballot, Bo Brown with 850 votes became president, and Gene Elrod with 775 became vice-president, and Kathy Justice won secretary.



"What do ya mean by putting up an Elrod sign?" asks a mean Bill Shepard of bold Joyce Daugirda.

Kathy Justice, Gene Elrod, and Bo Brown are very enthusiastic about the election returns.

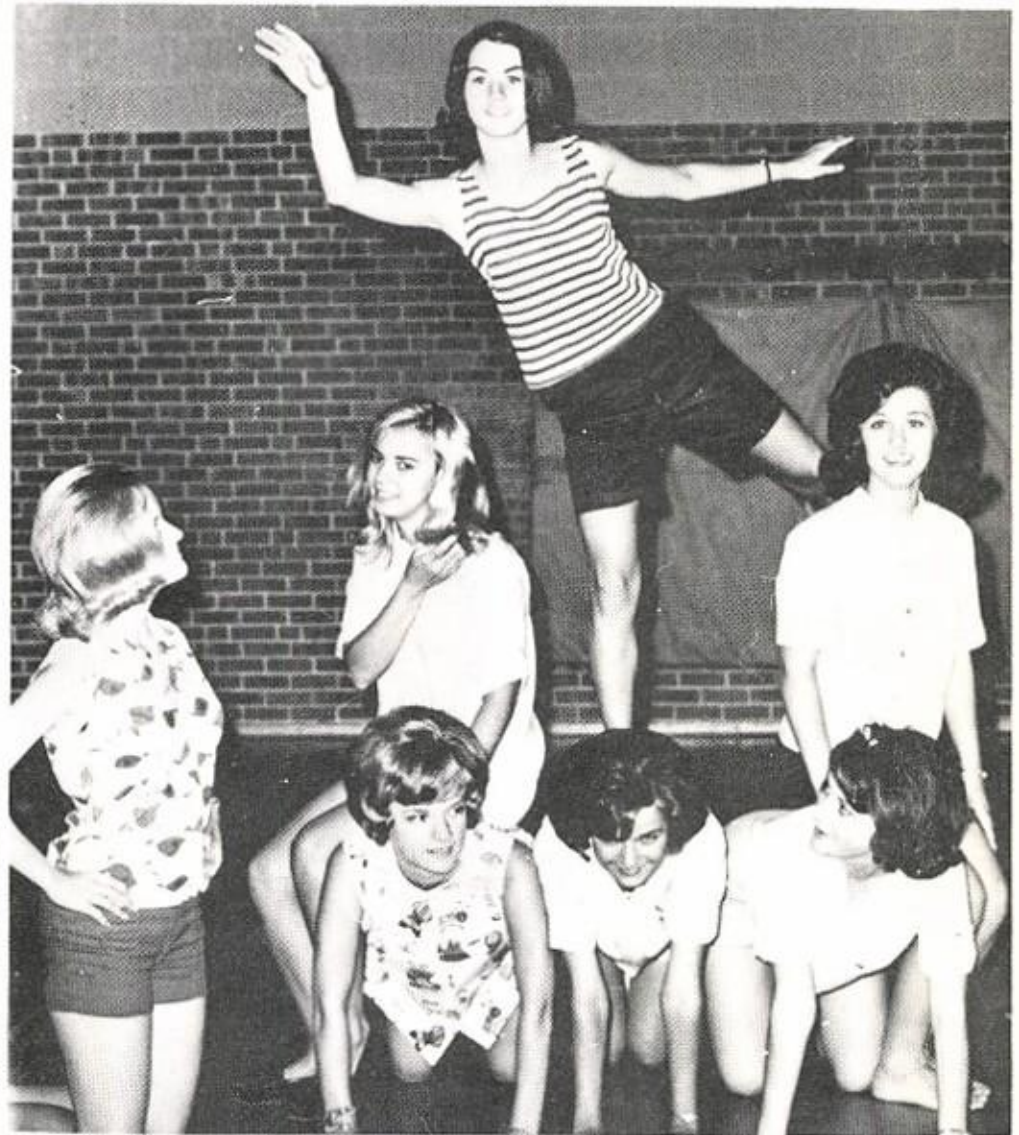


Candidates for cheerleader for the '64-'65 term were (back row) Karen Payne, Jena Windham, Janis Sheen, Sherry Blackman, Julia Omvig, Susan Tubb, Melanie Meier, Sue Crockett, Janet Wilson, Carole Stanford, Kay Dekker, Vickie Eblen, Pam Workman, Cynthia Bell; (front row) Linda Belcher, Stella Janavaris, Patty Kenyon, Suzanne Walker, Beth White, and Susie Wine.

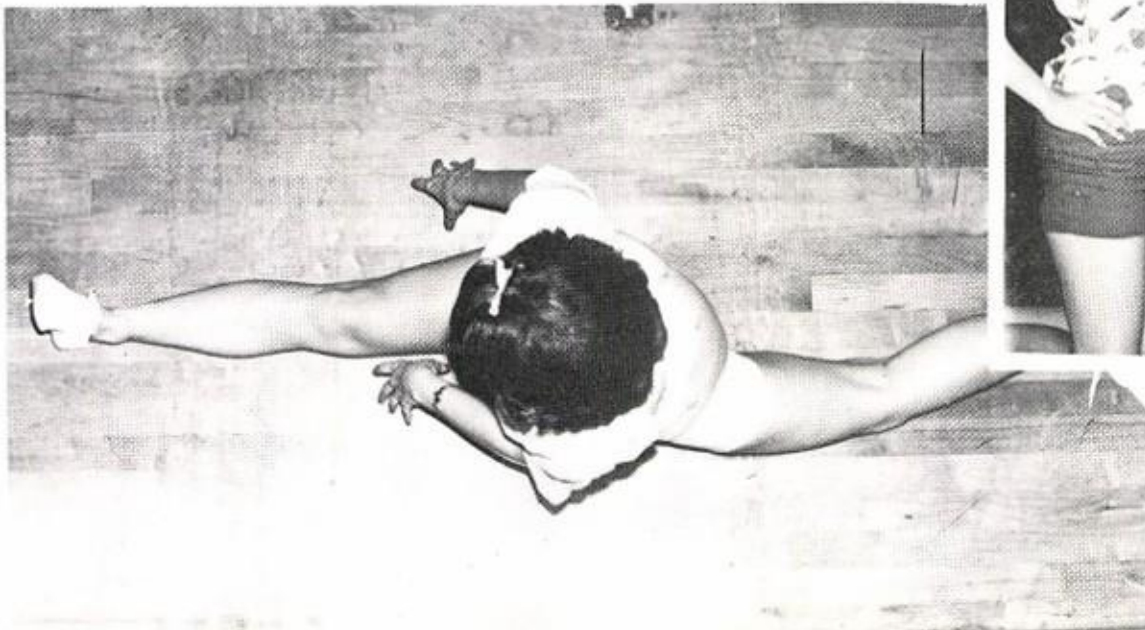
Candidates Campaign As Spirit Boosters

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar, all for . . . Oh, yuk, I can't do this!"

Such were the worries on April 29 of the twenty girls who waited as each of the junior and sophomore classes crowded into the gym. Each candidate had a chance to lead a yell in front of the class, and the students voted on the girls they wanted for cheerleaders. Juniors could have four cheerleaders, and sophomores could have three. Susan Tubb, Susan Wine, Patty Kenyon, Vickie Eblen, Janice Sheen, Linda Belcher, and Susan Walker received the job of cheerleaders for 1964-1965.



"Look, you bird, you must be out of your tree!" remarks Vickie Eblen to Patty Kenyon while Suzanne Walker, Linda Belcher, Susan Tubb, Janice Sheen, and Susan Wine watch.



"I feel like the Jolly Green Giant just stepped on my head!" cries Susie Wine.

Doctors, Lawyers, Merchants Unbutton

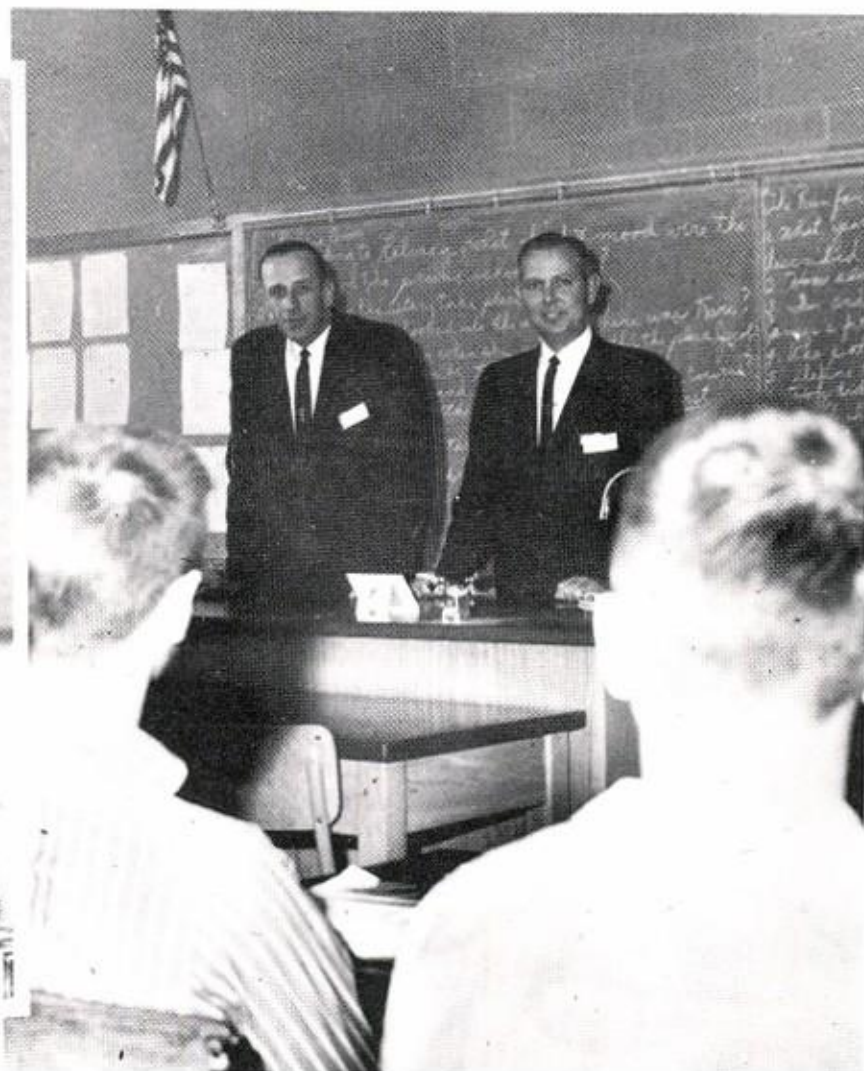
Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief. Which one will it be? This is the question which faces high school students when they contemplate the future.

In an effort to aid students in planning their futures, the afternoon of March 18 was set aside for a Career Day.

All students were required to attend three 45 minute sessions. Under the advice of counselors, Mrs. Frances Campbell and Mr. Jerry Smith, students went to one conference they were particularly interested in and to two others about which they knew nothing. During these sessions, guest speakers explained the advantages of their occupations.



Mr. Evan Lingle, Director of Personnel with Central Airlines, answered questions the students asked concerning a career in air transportation.



To those students interested in motor and rail transportation, Mr. C. T. Butts and Mr. B. J. Ascue were able to supply answers to many questions asked about that field.



Rev. Leon Wilder, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian Church; Father Francis Carr, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church; and Rev. Swede Erickson, minister of youth at First Methodist Church, served as the panel that discussed church work as a career opportunity.

Valuable Facts, Figures On Career Day

Thirty separate areas were represented on Career Day. These included conferences on air transportation, motor and rail transportation, cosmetology, and business administration. The medical profession was represented by conferences for future doctors, nurses, dentists, medical therapists, and medical technicians.

The armed forces offered sessions in army, navy, air force, and marines. For students interested in public services, there were conferences in law, home economics, social work, utilities, and church work.

Other areas were IBM engineering, engineering technology, education, distributive education, publishing and printing, radio and television production, industrial vocations, building and construction, finance, agriculture, mechanical, music, appliance and television repair, and interior decoration. Art, restaurant, motel, and hotel management, science, math, and language were also offered.

Special programs were presented by LTV, GMC, TEC, MDTA, Texas Employment, Bell, NROTC, ROTC, and ASC.

Exploratory programs were presented by Texas Employment, Great Southwest, General Motors, and LTV.



"Oh, you want to know the cure for Beatlemania. At this time there is no cure for the unexplainable phenomena which primarily affects the female members of the species," replied Dr. Kent Cherry upon being questioned by a student apparently affected by the disease.



Mr. William Bondurant, an Arlington lawyer, explained the "ups and downs" of the law profession to George Luttrell and Mark Price.



"Gawrsh, I knew it all the time," confides Walter Osborne, 1964 junior favorite, to Emily Templeton.

"May I have the envelope please," were words heard at this year's Annual Awards Assembly, whose theme was the Academy Awards presentation.

Even though the 1964 Colt Corral was not distributed until August, the assembly was held in tradition of previous years. Presentations of Who's Who in each department were made by annual staff members, who announced the recipients. The outstanding students were, Gerald Moore, English; Kenneth Sloan, math; Roger Johnson, science; George Luttrell, social studies; Mike Ross, band; Erin Hawkes, choir; Judy Ballew, homemaking; Joe Crouch, agriculture; Mary Hopkins, art; Hunter Hughes, distributive education; Sue Hill, commercial; Phyllis Anthony, speech; and Janet Smith, foreign language.

Assembly Reveals



"Now Erin, don't cry. It's just Who's Who in choir; it's no big thing," soothes Joe Wood, as Erin Hawkes opens the envelope containing her name.



"It's times like this when a guy can't think of anything to say 'cept congratulations," expresses Joe Wood, as he and Fil Peach escort perky Miss AHS, Janice Cooper, onto the stage.



Beaming John Ladusky accepts the award as outstanding photographer from annual and paper sponsor Miss Ernestine Farr.



"Congratulations, Andy," were the first words spoken to Mr. AHS Andy Hibbitts when his two escorts, Judy Ball and Carol Forgerson, met him.

Yearbook Secrets

Following the announcements of Who's Who in each department, class favorites and Mr. and Miss AHS were honored.

The sophomores chose Suzanne Walker and Mark Price as their class favorites. Susan Wine and Walter Osborne were selected as junior class favorites. Senior favorites were Gigi Deering and Royce Bush.

The climax of the assembly program came with the announcement of Mr. AHS as Andy Hibbitts and Miss AHS as Janice Cooper.



"I wish I had known, and I wouldn't have worn these faded blue jeans," comments Mark Price after Suzann Sweaney announces that he has been chosen boy sophomore favorite.



"She acts as if I've never seen steps before," grumbles Hunter Hughes as Wendie Hill conducts him to the platform.

Hot Morning Sun Blisters Practicers; Cold Rainy Night Chills Graduates



"Seniors, do NOT misplace these name . . . where did this card come from?" inquires Miss Jane Ellis of Mrs. Nadine Taylor and Mr. Herman Wood.

Friday morning the sun beamed down heavily on six hundred seniors scrambling about the stands at Arlington State College's Memorial Stadium. After the confusion of finding the proper places ended, the long tedious practicing began, the filing out of the stands onto the field in double lines, and to the chairs on the field.

Miss Jane Ellis, supervisor of the graduation ceremonies, Mr. John Webb, principal, and Mr. James Martin, superintendent, spoke to the mass of six hundred blistering seniors.

All instructions were down pat, but once again the rain interfered with the senior class's plans.

Friday night, in a state of confusion, seniors lined up in the damp windy night air just long enough for the girls' hair to drop and for the moisture to soak the gowns.

Promptly at 8:00 p.m., the Processional began. The graduating class of '64 presented a striking picture of sunburned faces against white flowing gowns on a rainy night.



Have you ever tried to hold the attention of six hundred restless seniors after more than two hours of practicing in the burning sun?



"Hey! Let's step lively there!" shouts Mr. Floyd Spracklin to the lagging feet of some tired seniors at practice.



"If I have to go through this one more time, I just won't graduate!" grumbles graduating senior Doug Barnett as Tye Barnett, Jerry Bass, and Pat Bass trudge wearily behind.



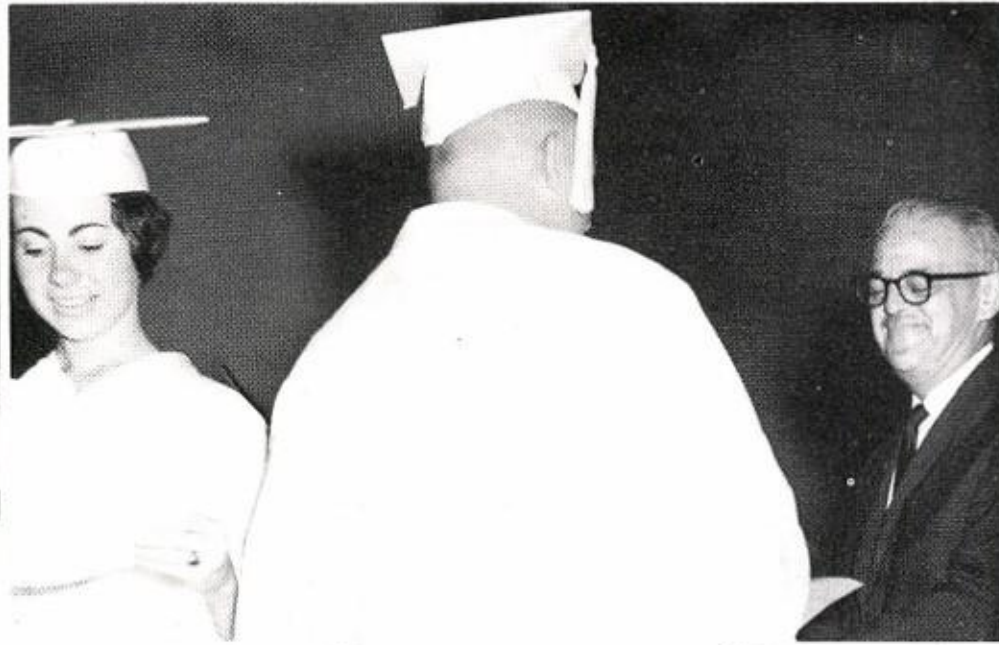
"I want a diploma, not a program!" complains Phyllis Anthony to Mr. James Martin, superintendent, during graduation practice Friday morning.



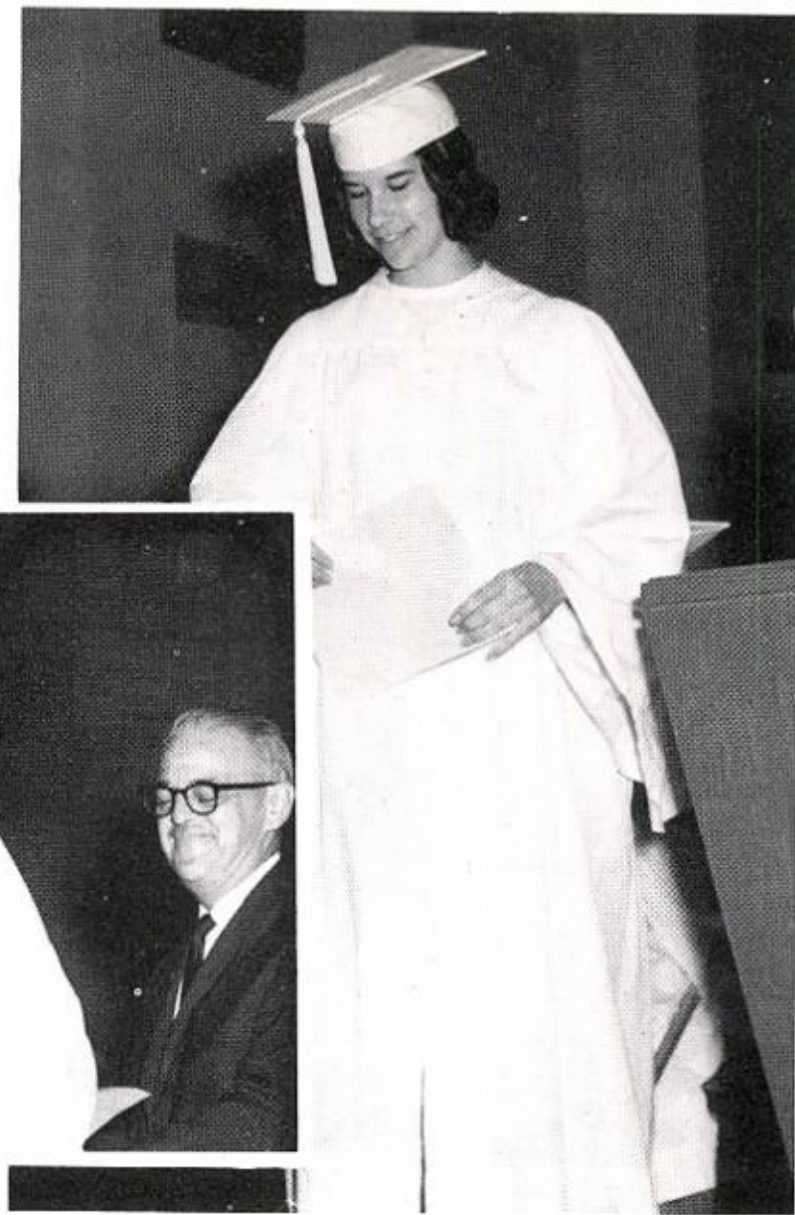
"What! Me worried?" stammers Kathy Addison to fellow seniors Bruce Anderson, John Allen, and Robert Allen as they anxiously wait for the graduation procession to commence.



Mrs. Sibyl Rau recognizes Judy Ball as the DAR Good Citizen.



Mr. Jerry Mebus presents the Rotary Club Scholarships for Arlington State to Linda Ranney and Hunter Hughes.



Bodil Christiansen beams at her NHS Scholarship.

Awards, Diplomas Cap Commencement

With the first chord of the Processional played by Lena Faye Buchanan, the long double file of white capped and gowned seniors began down the aisle of the First Baptist Church.

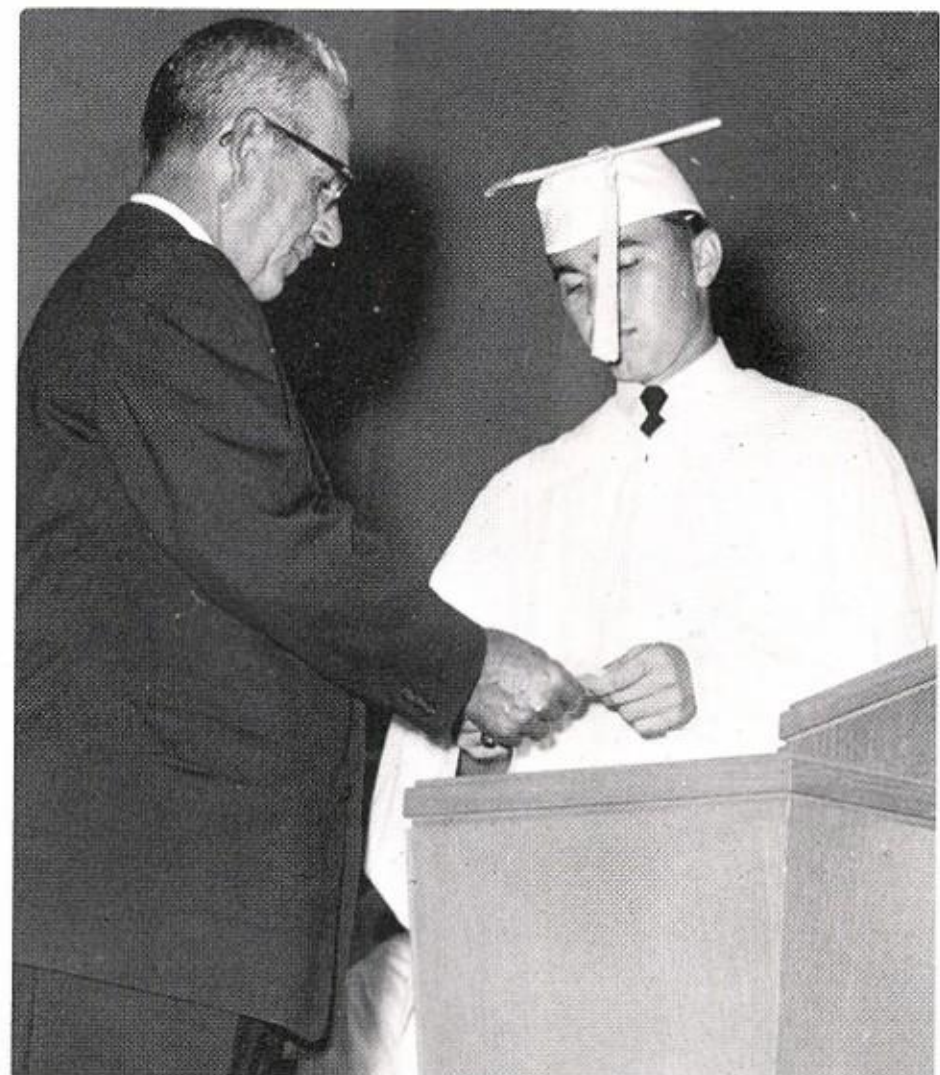
Following the Invocation given by Don Coker, came the salutatory address delivered by Roy Kelly and the valedictory address delivered by Sue Hill.

Royce Bush, class president, presented the president of the school board, Mr. Floyd Gunn, with a check to furnish all the classrooms with fans.

The Fielder Award, the National Honor Society Scholarship, the Athenian "Girl of the Year," Rotary Scholarships, and DAR Citizenship Award were presented.

Finally the minutes awaited by all seniors arrived as Mr. John Webb presented the class to Mr. James Martin for graduation. One by one, the graduating seniors crossed the stage to receive their diplomas. The graduates, no longer seniors, united in singing their "Alma Mater" followed by the Benediction given by Joe Roy Wood.

Proudly, with a little melancholy, the Recessional played by Bob Ashworth began, carrying the new graduates away from their happy and secure high school years to the new and unexplored years to come.



As his last official act as president of the senior class, Royce Bush presents a check to Board member Mr. Floyd Gunn.



"Okay now, let's put a little more umph into it!" exclaims Miss Jane Ellis as the Colt Choraliers sing at graduation.



"I wonder what he uses on his hair to make it so shiny?" marvels Ingrid Breazeale as Mr. Richard Midgett calls her name.



"You did a jine fob," remarks a tongue-tied Mr. James Martin as he congratulates graduating senior Trudy Anderson.

"If I could only remember what I did with my name card..." worries Dickie Jo Carruth.

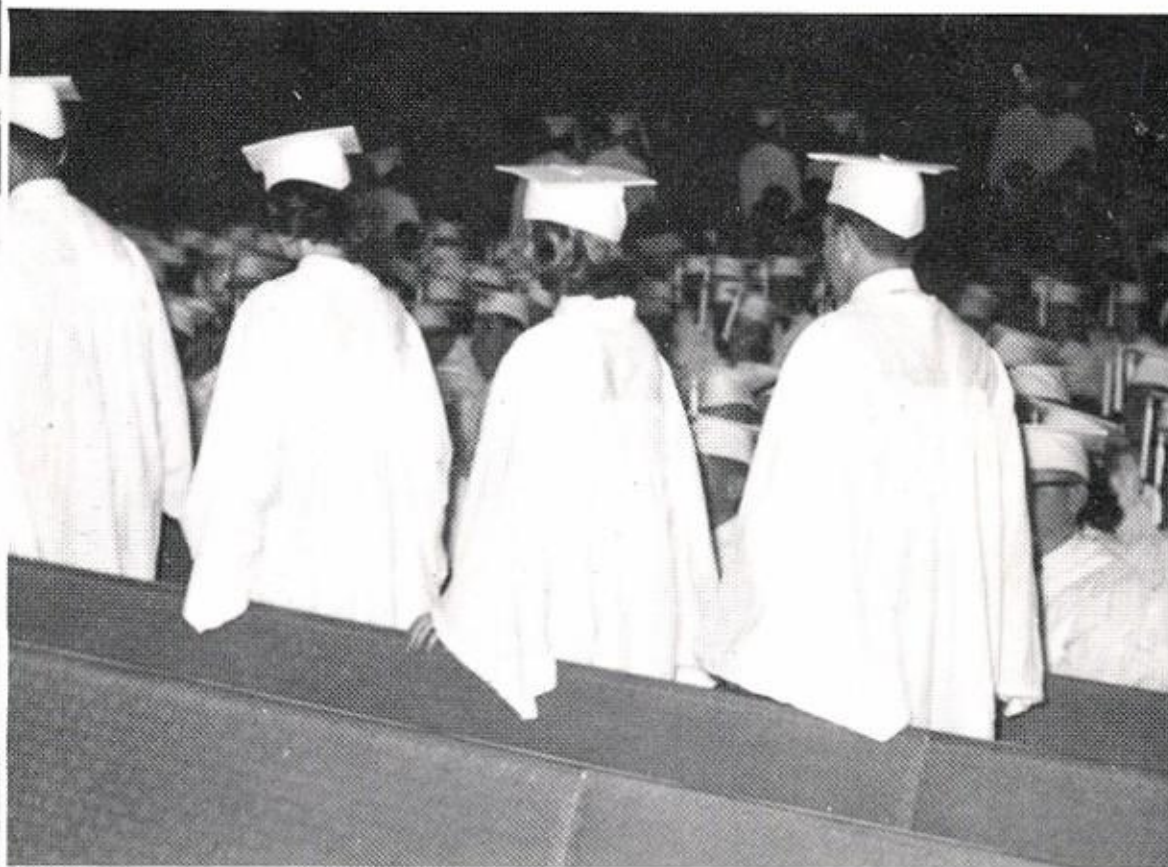




As Mr. James Martin proclaims the class as official graduates of Arlington High School, Terry Bennett prepares to change the tassel from over the left temple to the right temple.



Proud as punch, Eddie DeYoung and Linda Dempsey join in the recessional.



Making their ways down the long aisle into the world outside where paths take them hundreds of directions are the graduates of '64.

"I sure am glad that I got the right one the first time!" chuckles Robert Allen, returning from a trip to the front.

Grads Reach Summit After 12 Years



"I know my tassel is here somewhere," mumbles Scotty Keyes while rummaging in the caps and gowns after graduation.

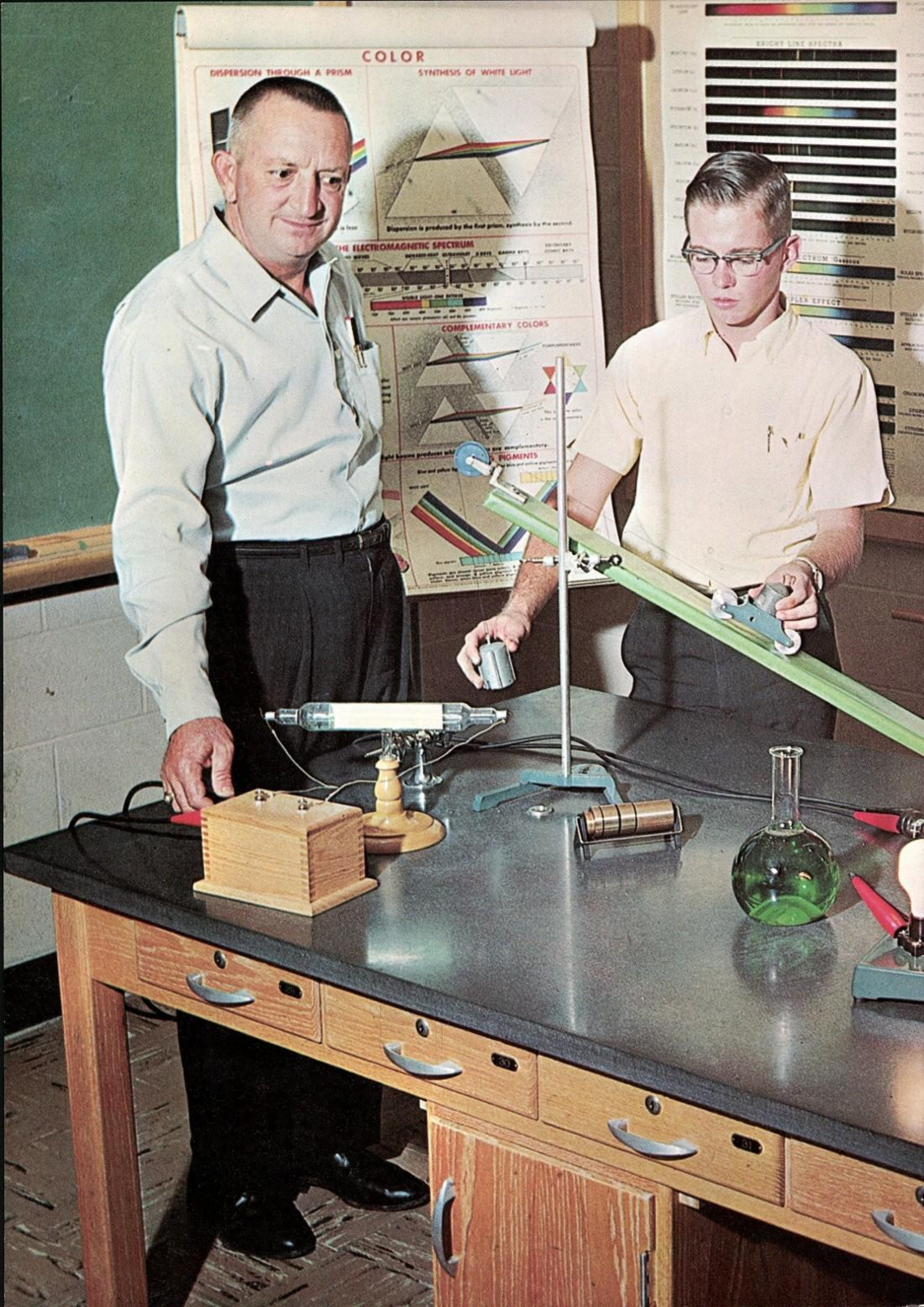


"Hmm, Chanel No. 5," sniffs a senior following graduation exercises.



Having disposed of the regalia save the dangling tassel, graduates Linda Berry, John Chambers and Cloie Everly find time to show the pleasure and rewards that ending twelve years of work can give.

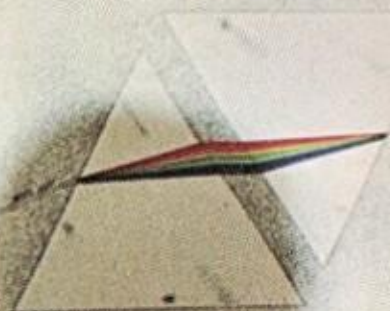
"I never did like to wear a hat anyway!" exclaims Linda Long to a fellow graduating senior on graduation night.



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SYNTHESIS OF WHITE LIGHT



Dispersion is produced by the first prism, synthesis by the second.

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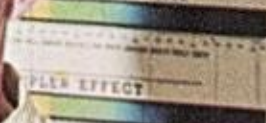
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Authority Of Business Administration



MR. JAMES W. MARTIN
Superintendent

Supplying the demands for teachers, classrooms, and courses of study, in conjunction with governing policies of school functions, are among the responsibilities of Superintendent James W. Martin and his assistants.

During his 18 year association with the Arlington Public Schools, Mr. Martin has officiated as superintendent for nine years.

As Assistant Superintendent of Education, Mr. Woodrow Counts works closely with the supervisors in determining school curriculum; his duties also include employment of personnel.

Mr. Roy Wood, Assistant Superintendent of Finance, handles all money matters of the school district.

By cooperating with the Board of Education and the school principals, these men strive to improve the academic standing of the Arlington Public School System.



MR. WOODROW COUNTS
Assistant Superintendent
Education



MR. ROY WOOD
Assistant Superintendent
Finance

Office Keeps System Running Smoothly



MR. JAMES STARRETT
Director Of Special Services

Lights, camera, action . . .

Commanding the program coordinating division of the Arlington Independent School District are three directors.

Mr. James Starrett, Director of Special Services, is in charge of student transportation, federal aid, and the annual school enrollment census. Mr. George Tuttle works with the business office. As Director of Business, he oversees all purchasing and supervises maintenance and custodial crews.

Director of Athletics Mayfield Workman is the newest member to this team. Formerly head coach, Mr. Workman has been associated with the school system for 16 years. His duties include scheduling all athletic meets and distribution of tickets.



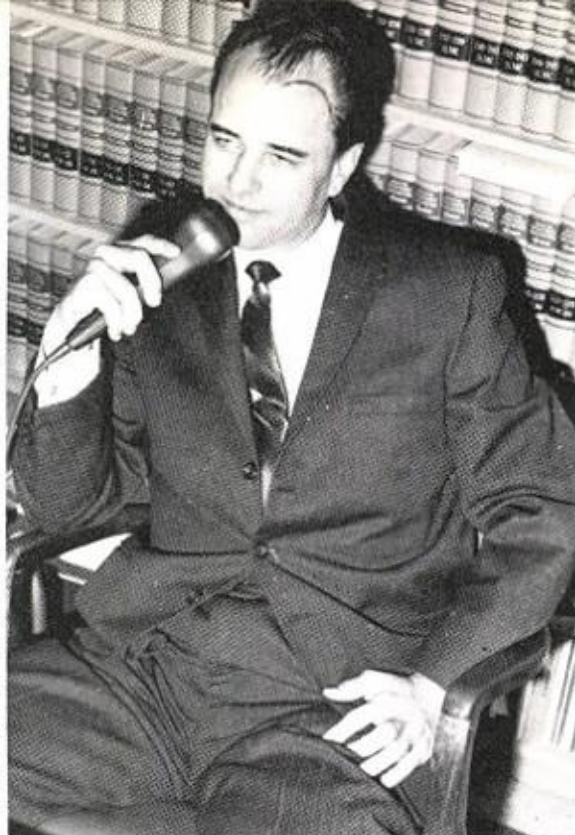
MR. GEORGE TUTTLE
Director of Business



MR. MAYFIELD WORKMAN
Director Of Athletics



MR. CHARLES W. YOUNG



MR. CLYDE R. ASHWORTH



MR. TOM W. FOSTER

School Board Formulates Vital Policies

Arlington's mushrooming school system serves over 14,000 students in 21 schools, staffed by 624 certified personnel. Seven businessmen, meeting monthly, form the link between school and community.

Members of the Board of Education serve two and three year terms and may be re-elected indefinitely. Contractor Mr. Floyd M. Gunn, a 14 year member, heads the group.

Because of the varied occupations of the members, they are able to represent the community as a whole. Mr. Joe Bailey, secretary, holds the post of business manager of Arlington State College; Mr. Guy Hutcheson is a consulting engineer; attorney Clyde R. Ashworth practices locally. Messrs. Fred B. Crook and Tom W. Foster are independent businessmen. Lone Star Gas Company employs Mr. Charles W. Young as manager.



MR. FLOYD M. GUNN
President

MR. FRED B. CROOK
Vice-President

MR. JOE BAILEY
Secretary

MR. GUY C. HUTCHESON
Vice-Secretary



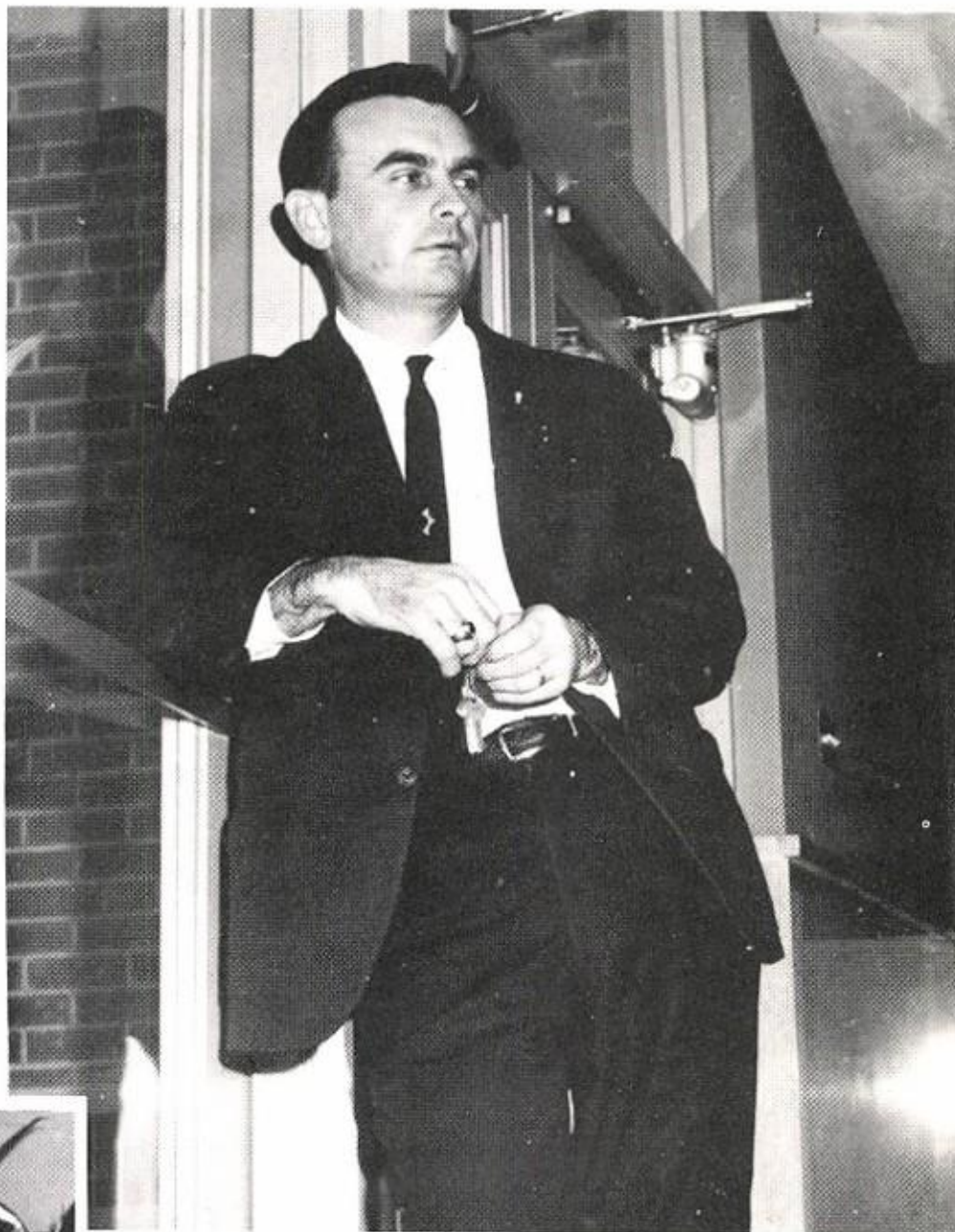
Webb, Curlee Steer Ship Of Learning

Since 1955, Mr. John M. Webb has served as principal of Arlington High. Prior to that he was its vice-principal for three years.

His "honor system" approach to running an institution has largely contributed to the wealthy output of students. As administrator of a student body including over 1,700, his job encompasses many duties.

Born in Clarksville, Texas, Mr. Webb coached at Belton Junior High School in Belton, Texas, before coming to Arlington. He has attended four Texas colleges and universities and Northwestern in Chicago. He was graduated from North Texas State University with a B.A. degree in business administration and an M.S. degree in history. Presently he is working on a doctorate degree in educational administration at the University of Texas.

A Kiwanian, Mr. Webb, is active in civic and community affairs and is a member of First Methodist Church.



MR. JOHN WEBB
Principal



MR. SAM CURLEE
Vice-Principal

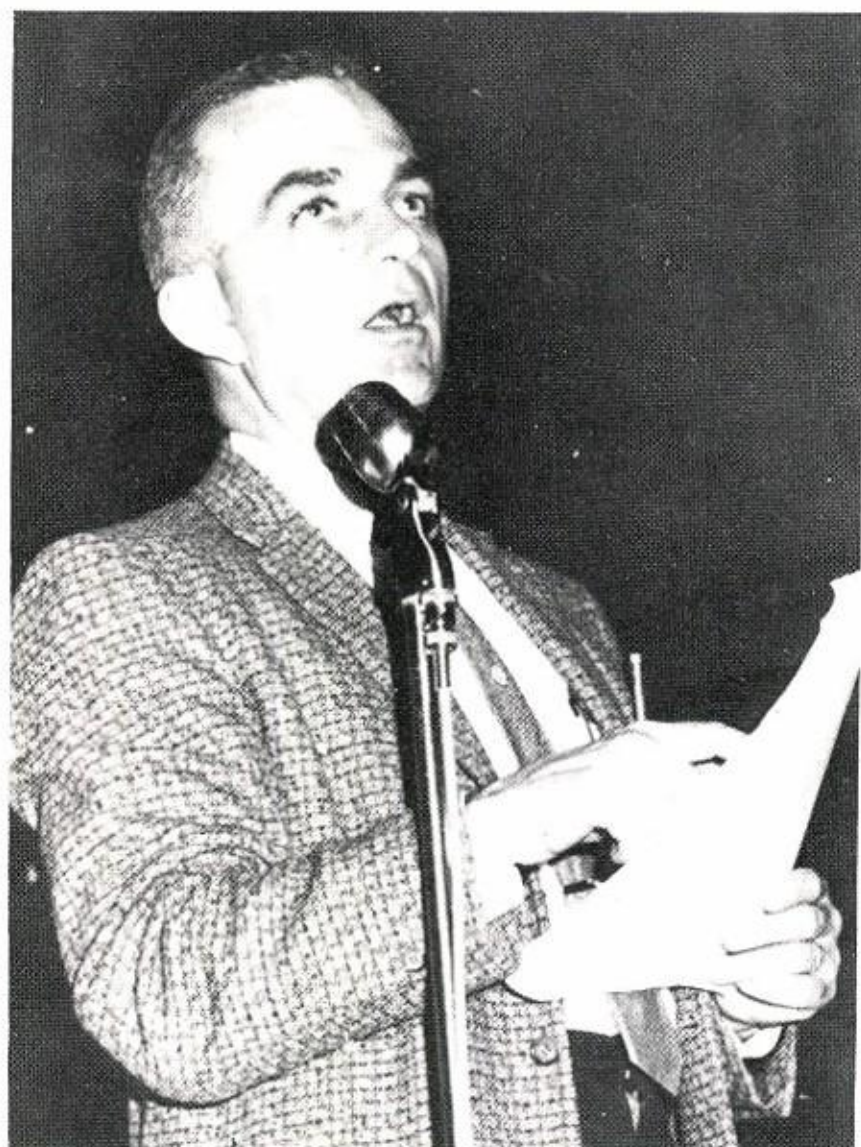
Two years ago, Mr. Sam Curlee became second highest man on the totem pole.

Formerly with schools in Hillsboro, Texas, Mr. Curlee came to Arlington in 1952. Having served as basketball coach and driver education instructor, he is well acquainted with the school and its policies. He received a B.A. degree from Austin College and was graduated from North Texas State University with an M.E. degree.

As full-time assistant to Mr. Webb, he is Dean of Boys and keeps the boys' attendance records. He manages books and works with sponsors of class activities.

Mr. Curlee is also an active member of the Presbyterian Church.

Counselors Help Students Help Themselves



MR. JERRY SMITH
Counselor

With personalized guidance, a counselor is able to assist each individual. The counselor attempts to acquaint himself with the student and to understand his environment so that he can evaluate the individual's work and progress.

Arlington High's guidance department includes Mr. Jerry Smith and Mrs. Frances Campbell. Mr. Smith, counselor for eight years, received both B.S. and M.E. degrees from Texas Wesleyan College. Former English teacher Mrs. Campbell was graduated from Trinity University with a B.A. degree and from Texas Christian University with an M.E.

This year juniors and sophomores were given tests to determine their scholastic development and aptitudes, under the direction of the counselors. Also, seniors received Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

As Dean of Girls, Miss Mamie Price keeps girls' attendance records. Associated with this school system for 10 years, she received her B.A. degree from the University of Texas.



MISS MAMIE PRICE
Dean of Girls



MRS. FRANCES CAMPBELL
Counselor

Piles O' Work Keep Secretaries Hoppin'

Three hustling secretaries act as links between the administration and the student body. Through their work, the administrators' time is used more effectively, because this trio assumes minute details of routine work.

Mrs. Janie Yates is stationed in the main office where, as attendance clerk, she keeps the daily absentee lists. Mmes. Elizabeth Malone and Elizabeth McIntosh work in the principal's office. Mrs. Malone is personal secretary to Mr. Webb, while Mrs. McIntosh, the school's bookkeeper, handles cafeteria and activity funds.



MRS. ELIZABETH MCINTOSH
Bookkeeper



MRS. ELIZABETH MALONE
Secretary To Mr. Webb



MRS. JANIE YATES
Attendance Clerk

Specialists Contribute Efforts, Training



MRS. HELEN STRICKLAND
Supervisor

While working indirectly with the student, unlike instructors, three key figures are the staff specialists.

New to the faculty is Mrs. Betty Thweatt, school nurse. Mrs. Thweatt is on duty every Monday and Wednesday. Aches, sprains, and pains are remedied by a trip to the clinic. Hearing and vision tests are given to the student upon request as part of a general health program.

Students with speech impediments seek aid from Mrs. Juanita Skelton. As speech therapist, she prescribes and supervises corrective exercises.

Mrs. Helen Strickland is supervisor in secondary education. By meeting with the teachers in departmental gatherings, she coordinates and plans all courses taught. Mrs. Strickland also helps teachers to determine teaching methods and objectives for each course in the coming year.



MRS. JUANITA SKELTON
Speech Therapist



MRS. BETTY THWEATT
School Nurse

Sophs Witness Knights Rescue Damsels

Knights and damsels feast at the Round Table of King Arthur in their sophomore year. In Alfred Lord Tennyson's literary epics, students sample life of the Celtic people.

English V and VI examines all forms of literature—short stories, dramas, lyric and narrative poetry, non-fiction, and classics. During the spring term, students explore *The King and I*, written by Rogers and Hammerstein, and Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. An extensive study of mythology is conducted in the two accelerated classes.

The course also covers a study of paragraphing, composition of sentences, grammar, and vocabulary and spelling drills. Essays, character sketches, and compositions of various natures complete the year.



"And when I tell y'all to do that, I'm not just 'whistlin' Dixie!" retorts Miss Melissa Payne to one of her sophomore English classes.



MRS. FLO FRANCIS
Henderson State
Teacher's College,
B.S.E.

Sophomore English



MISS MELISSA PAYNE
North Texas State
University, B.A.

Sophomore English
French
PTA
Sophomore Sponsor



"And when I move my thumb to the left, it makes an alligator shadow on the blackboard!" announces Mrs. Ann Stockton to skeptical Mrs. Janet Stalcup during their lunch hour.

MRS. JANET STALCUP
Texas Christian
University, B.S.

Sophomore English
Sophomore Sponsor



MRS. ANN STOCKTON
University of
Arkansas, B.S.E.

Sophomore English
English Chairman
Sophomore Sponsor



Juniors Behold Panorama Of American Lit



MISS ELIZABETH
AMOS
North Texas State
University, M.Ed.

Junior English
Literary Club



MR. DEVERTT
BICKSTON
University of
Colorado, B.A.

Junior English
Junior Sponsor
FTA



MRS. RUTH
BUTLER
Clark University
M.A.

Junior English
Junior Sponsor



MRS. EDITH
MOORE
Texas Christian
University, B.A.

Junior English



"Class, right here in Sleepy Hollow is where another of our beloved teachers, Ichabod Crane, lived," discloses Mr. Devertt Bickston.



"Maybe I can get some questions for my English test from this math book," thinks Mrs. Ruth Butler, as she makes out her final exam.

Junior English exposes America's literature from her beginning struggles through her wars and political out-cries to Pulitzer Prize winning works.

The meaning of literary writing, as related to the author, his life and his philosophies develop during the course. Historical records shed light on America's strifes and triumphs; students are able to parallel their American history course with English V and VI.

Further study of grammar, modes of essays, and extensive studies of novels round out the year.

As a special service by the University of Texas, English instructors receive in-service training. Three times during the year, Dr. Powell Stewart, professor at UT, consults with them. In a series of 15 filmed lectures, new concepts and theories reach the teacher.

Seniors Take Excursion To Jolly England

Consisting of an extensive study in English literature and composition, English VII and VIII prepare seniors for college English classes.

This course surveys English literature from before the Anglo-Saxons battle with the Normans at Hastings in 1066 to present day literary works. In addition, principles of grammar, parts of speech, and expository writing are reviewed. Compositions, both oral and written, are studied to improve communication skills.

Classes are offered in three levels in order that students may progress at their own rates. Supplementary texts, as well as records correlated to the state adopted textbook, round out the course.



"And Satan's last line, class, is on the board; his voice is full of hate and revenge as he speaks it ... 'Do not erase?'" points out Mrs. Marjorie Spann in vain!



MRS. MARTHA
ROARK
Howard Payne
College, B.A.

Senior English
Senior Sponsor



MISS MELBA
RODDY
Southern Methodist
University, M.Ed.

Senior English
Cheerleader
Sponsor



MRS. MARJORIE
SPANN
North Texas State
University, M.A.

Senior English
Senior Sponsor



MRS. NADINE
TAYLOR
Louisiana State
University, B.S.

Senior English
Senior Sponsor



MRS. MARY
YANTIS
Texas Christian
University, B.S.

Senior English
Senior Sponsor

Knowledge Of Past Contributes To



MISS PEARL
BUTLER
Texas Christian
University, M.Ed.

American History



MRS. GERTRUDE
JOHNS
Texas Christian
University, M.A.

Civics
Sociology
Student Council



MR. C. T.
McINTOSH
Texas Christian
University, M.Ed.

World History
Sophomore Sponsor

Informing the ambassadors and leaders of tomorrow, the social science department plays an active role in the molding of character. Uninhibited discussions and enlightening reports add to the knowledge of the individual student.

Economics, sociology, and Texas history are offered as free electives. The principles of production, distribution, and consumption of wealth are explored in economics, while sociology prepares the student for family life. Texas history paints a vivid picture of our state's great heritage.

Because of their importance in our changing world, American and world history and one semester of civics are required courses. By understanding the past, man is able to profit from the mistakes of others and thus insure a brighter future for others.



MRS. VIRGINIA
MARTIN
Texas Wesleyan
College, B.S.

Texas History
Civics

MRS. NATALIE
PARR
Southern Methodist
University, B.A.

American History
Junior Sponsor



MR. FLOYD
SPRACKLEN
North Texas State
University, M.Ed.

Civics
Economics
Social Studies
Chairman
Key Club
Senior Sponsor



"Third time's charm, eh, Mrs. Martin?" grumbles Miss Pearl Butler accusingly.

Intelligence, Strength Of Future Leaders



"True, false, true, walse, rue, oh no!" worries Mrs. Ann Turney.

MR. VERNON
STOKES
Texas Wesleyan
College, M.Ed.

World History
Sophomore Sponsor



MRS. ANN
TURNERY
Hendrix College,
B.A.

American History
Civics
Junior Sponsor

MR. O. C. WARD
East Texas State
College, M.S.

American History
Junior Sponsor



"Snap, clap, snap, clap, go . . . I'm going to get this yell right this time!" thinks Mrs. Flo Francis (second on right).

'New' Math Satisfies Desire



MISS NORA
BUTLER
North Texas State
University, M.A.

Solid Geometry
Trigonometry



MRS. MAX
EVELYN
BREWER
East Texas State
Teacher's College,
M.S.

Geometry



MRS. LOU
BAKER
Trinity University,
B.A.

Algebra
Geometry



MRS. RITA
KIMBLEY
Central State
College, B.S.

Algebra
Geometry

Math Chairman
Sophomore Sponsor



"Are you sure you couldn't give me just a little hint?" asks Fred Drennen, trying to get Mrs. Lou Baker to give him help on a test.



"Does anyone know the answer to this problem?" asks Mrs. Rita Kimbley of the students in one of her plane geometry classes.

Of Students Eager To Learn 'Why?'

Revolution in the math department!

This year new methods of teaching, new concepts, and new terminology were introduced into the mathematics curriculum. New texts appeared in every course. Students brought home problems which baffled their elders.

The basis for the "new" math dates back to the 19th century, with the principle that all math is unified. It distinguished between ideas and symbols and delves into the "why."

Courses ranging from business mathematics to elementary analysis are offered, making the selections extensive. Plane and solid geometry, combined by the state, with a supplementary paperback text used in classes of higher standing is now offered at the sophomore level.

Also included are Algebra I and II, and semester courses in trigonometry, solid geometry, advanced mathematics, and elementary analysis.

MR. J. O. LOVE
University of
Houston, M.S.

Business Math
Geometry
Junior Sponsor



MISS GERTIE
MORRIS
Duke University,
M.S.

Advanced Math
Geometry



MRS. JUDY
PEACOCK
University of
Texas, B.A.

Algebra
Geometry
Sophomore Sponsor



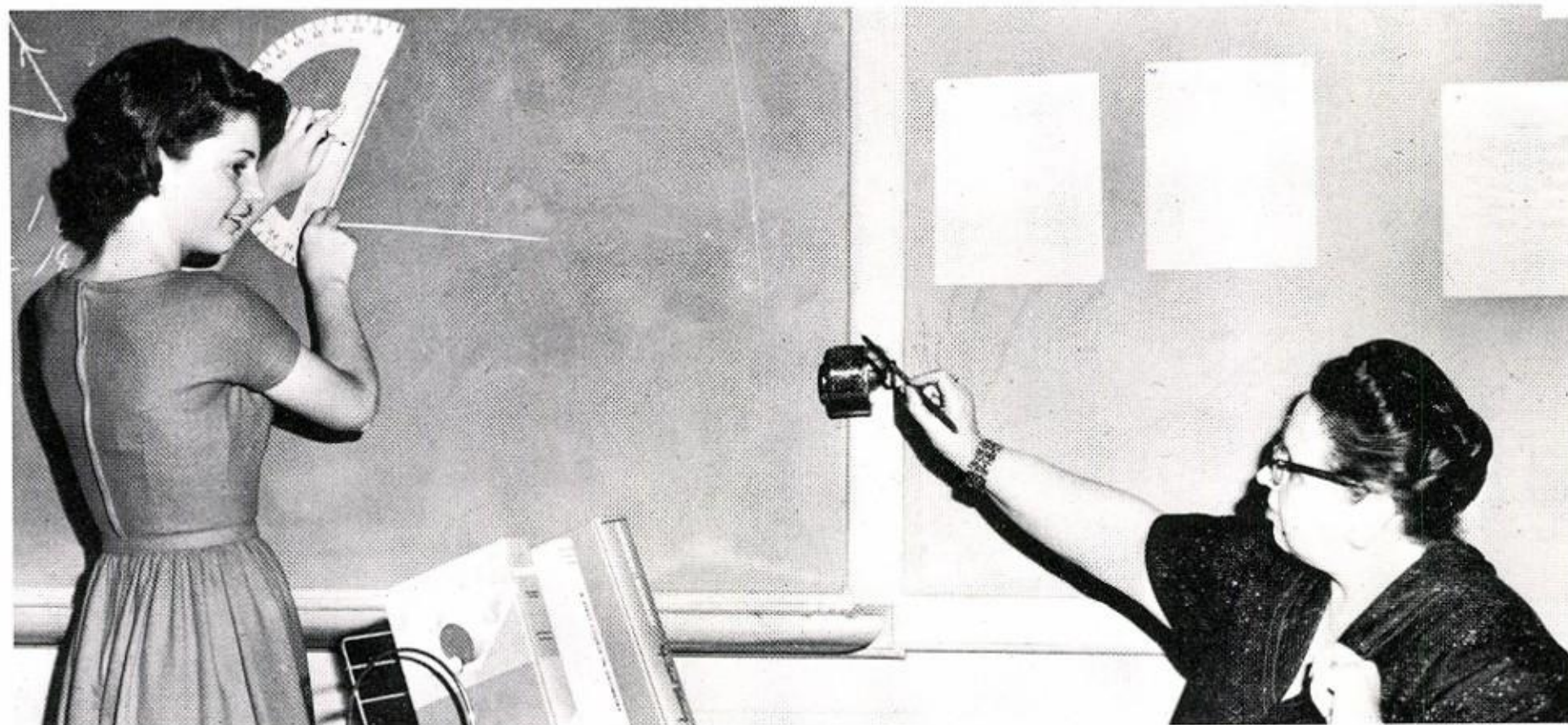
MRS. GRACE
ROBERTS
Texas Woman's
University, B.S.

Algebra
Sophomore Sponsor



MR. W. K.
TRAMMELL
Arlington State
College, B.S.

Business Math
Sophomore Sponsor



"Stop! Wait just a minute," exclaims Mrs. Max Brewer to sophomore Mary Gail Gilbreath. "Would you please sharpen my pencil!"

'Eager-to-Learn' Students Delve

"Smashing!" That is how the British would term the Second Annual Science and Mathematics Fair. Over 650 projects, from Binary translators to spark analysis, were viewed by some 7,250 persons.

For the past eight years, students have entered the Fort Worth Regional Science Fair; this year 12 copped various awards.

Bug collections of biology students and models, demonstrating scientific laws and phenomena, constructed by chemistry and physics scholars, deck the showcases in the science wing.

Eleven were selected to attend the Holiday Lecture Series on marine biology held at Southern Methodist University in Dallas during the Christmas holidays. This course, sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was offered to those demonstrating interest and special ability in both physical and biological science free of charge to Texas students.

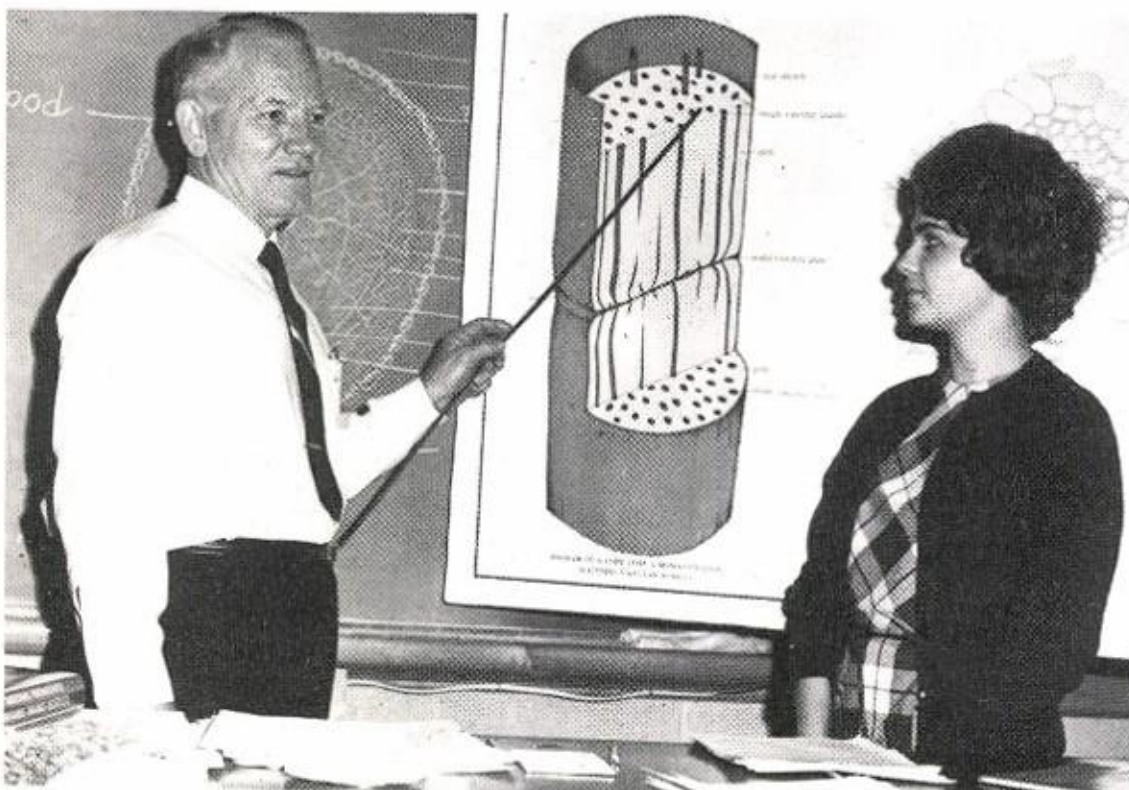


Mrs. Catherine Williams, even at home, really "digs" bugs!



MRS. MARY CLEMENTS
Texas Wesleyan
College, M.S.

Chemistry
Biology



"And this is the singular vascular bundle of a cornstalk," says Mr. Frank Collins, as he explains a diagram to Rita Bearden.

MR. FRANK COLLINS
Hardin Simmons
University, M.Ed.

Biology



MRS. MARGARET FRY
Texas Tech, M.S.

Biology
Science Chairman



Into Depths Of Scientific Research



MR. ROY
MORRISON
A&M University,
B.S.

Biology
Sophomore Sponsor



MRS. BERTA
MAY POPE
Texas Wesleyan
College, M.Ed.

Chemistry
NHS



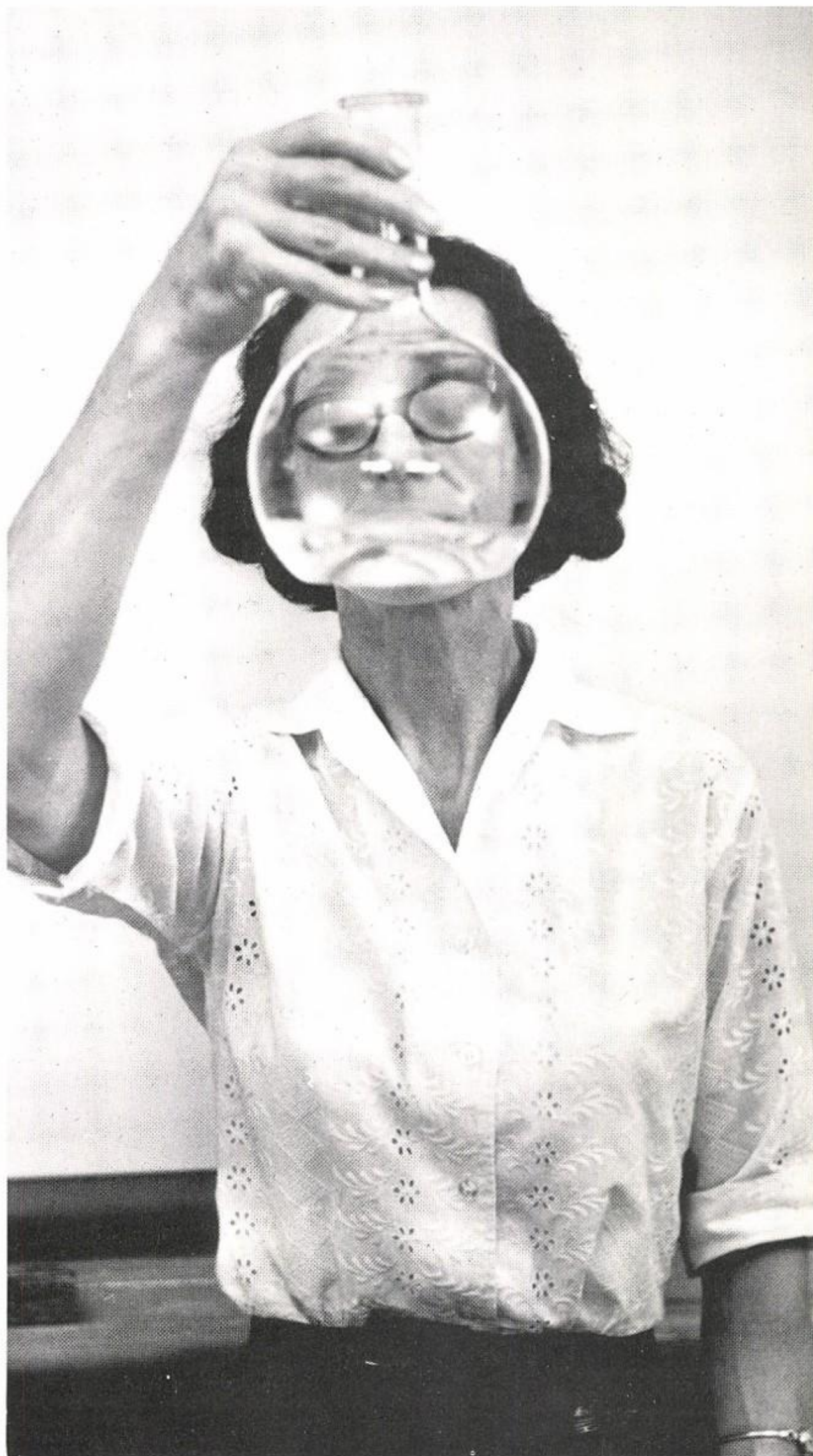
MR. PAUL
STEWART
East Texas State
College, M.Ed.

Physics
Senior Sponsor



MRS. CATHERINE
WILLIAMS
North Texas State
University, M.S.

Biology
Sophomore Sponsor



"Class, I've been experimenting with a new chemical formula for youth," explains Mrs. Mary Clements, as she gazes disappointedly into a flask full of her new magic formula.

Foreign Language Courses Blend Cultures



"Now once more, kiddies, 'Gallia est omnes divisa in partes tres,' pleads Mrs. Nadine Barker during her Latin II class.



MRS. NADINE
BARKER
East Texas State
College, M.Ed.

Latin
Foreign Language
Chairman
Foreign Language
Club



MRS. LINDA
CLINE
University of Texas,
B.A.

French
Foreign Language
Club

In today's modern age when distances between nations have become less and less a barrier, foreign languages take on an importance never before equalled. Because communication means the difference between friendly and hostile relations, fluency in at least one other language makes it significance evident.

Using the new oral approach, students communicate in an alien tongue during class periods. Individual instruction is made possible with laboratory equipment, tapes, films, and slides.

Varied programs fit individual students; some take more than one language. Two years of French, in addition to three years of Spanish and two of Latin, are offered.



MISS MARY
DAVIS
Baylor University,
B.A.

Spanish
Business Math
Foreign Language
Club
Junior Sponsor



MRS. DOROTHY
HOLLAND
Texas Wesleyan
College, M.A.

Spanish
Foreign Language
Club



"...on top of your head no matter what it does to your hair!" says Mrs. Linda Cline to her French students Larry Colwick, Shirley Reynolds, Flo Hopkins, and Sherri Sittler.

Creative Ones Zealously Learn Arts

In any liberal arts course, the student is given a change of pace from his everyday schedule. Hidden traits are brought to light and molded into useful and skillful talents.

Those with an artistic leaning can expand their ability in one of four art classes, which range from Art I to advanced art. Also, a new course in commercial art is available.

Writing ability is cultivated in journalism, as the student is trained in newspaper writing. This section is in charge of the annual and newspaper.

Two years of speech provide the student with public speaking and dramatic dexterity. The department prepares students for debate tournaments and produces the junior, senior, and one-act plays.



MISS ERNESTINE FARR
Sam Houston State
Teacher's College,
B.S.

Journalism
Sophomore English
Journalism
Chairman
Colt
Colt Corral
Photography
Quill and Scroll



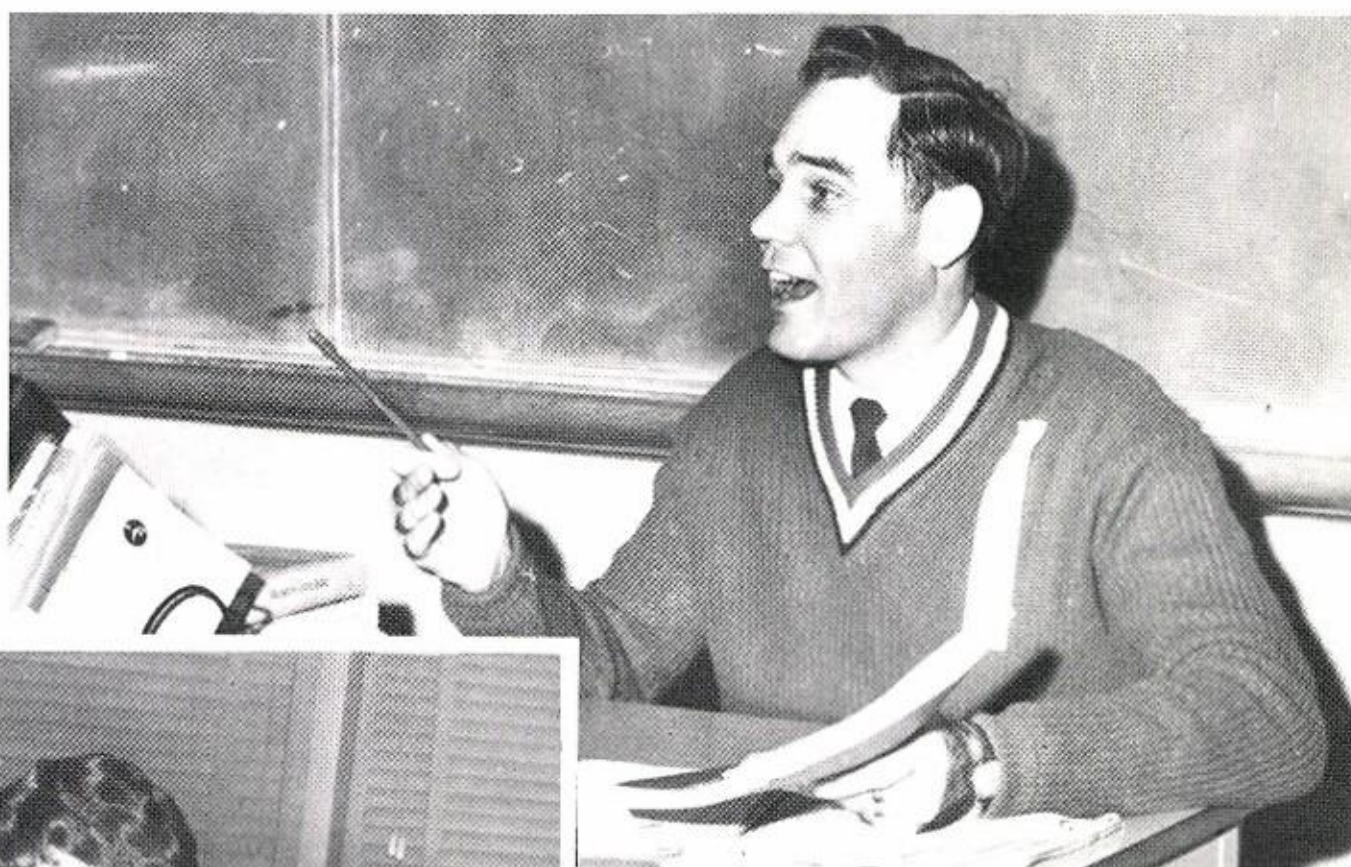
MRS. ARISTA JOYNER
Texas Woman's
University, M.A.

Art
Art Chairman



MR. RICHARD MIDGETT
Texas Christian
University, B.S.

Speech
Debate
Forensic League
Thespians
Senior Play
Junior Play
One-Act Play

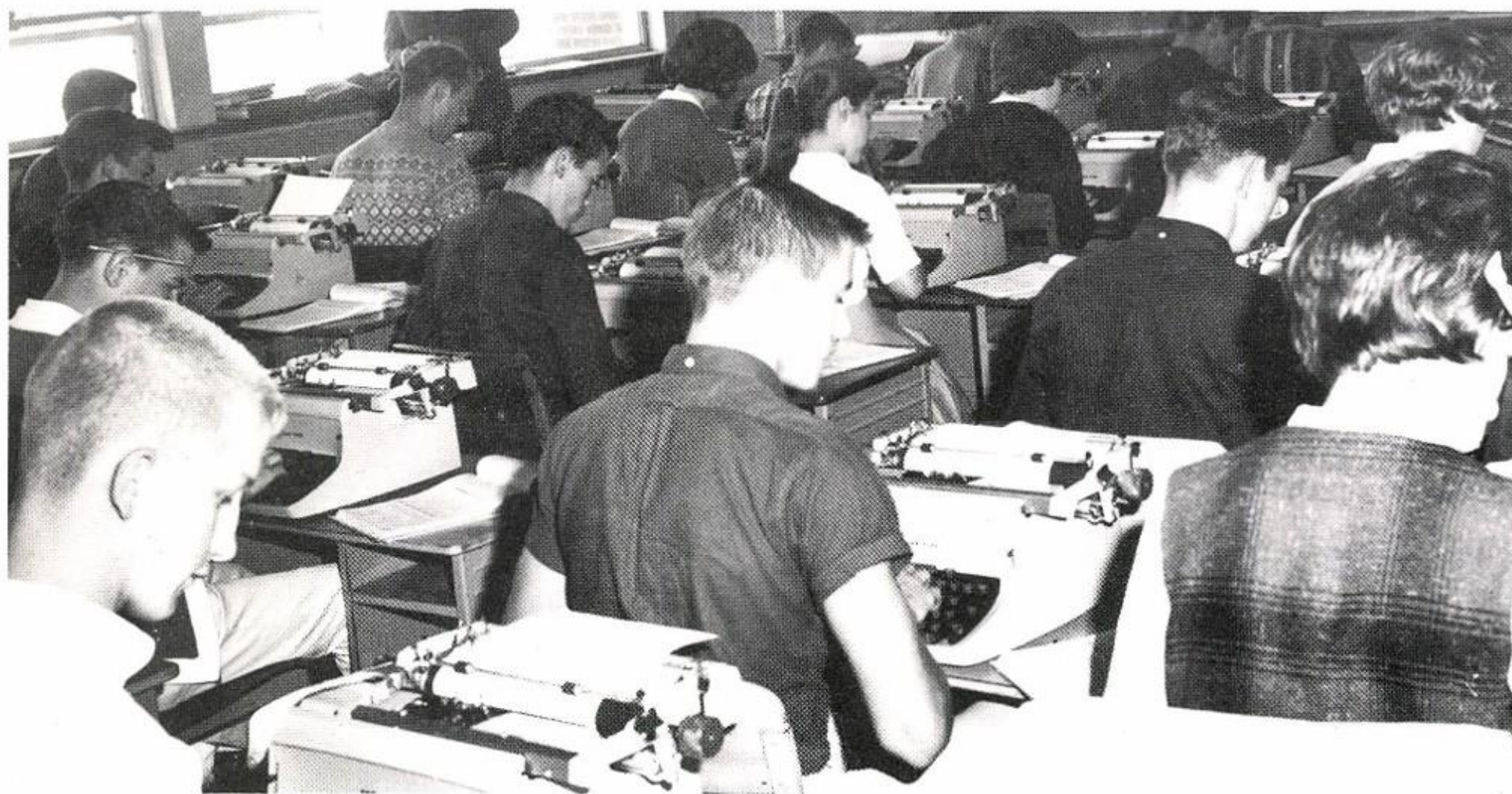


"You're right!" exclaims Mr. Richard Midgett to one of his speech students during a class discussion.



"This is the right color of green for your color chart," says Mrs. Arista Joyner to her students Kathie Counts, Judy Brougham, and Larry Curry.

Students Tackle Hieroglyphics, Covered



Now iz teh tyme fur al gqqd nem ot cum ot teh aod fo tjrie kpunrty is a familiar practice drill used by the students in Typing I.



MISS MARY JIM
CARROLL
North Texas State
University, B.B.A.

Shorthand
Junior Sponsor



MRS. MARIE
CROUCH
University of Texas,
M.B.A.

Typing
Shorthand



MR. DAVE
GARDNER
Colorado State
College, B.A.

Bookkeeping
Typing
Junior Sponsor

Participating in the commercial department, students learn to perform in various aspects of the office world. A large enrollment indicates that they are necessary to complete a well-rounded education.

Girls puzzling over strange symbols and trying diligently to copy them are not studying hieroglyphics but shorthand. In addition, typing and bookkeeping are offered, providing the student with a sound business foundation. Two years of each are extended to the student.

Typing is taken for personal and vocational use. Practical accounting information is gained in Bookkeeping I; with Bookkeeping II comes the use of auditing machines.

For students who have developed speed and accuracy in typing, Interscholastic League offers rewards.

Upon graduation, some students launch their careers in the commercial realm, while others enter college to become specialists in business.

Typewriter Keys In Business Courses



MRS. LYNDA
LANDS
North Texas State
University, B.S.

Typing
FTA



Kathy Howard and Elizabeth Kolanko busily work problems during their business machines class while Mrs. Mildred Shupee assists Teri Bell in putting new paper in her machine.



Miss Mary Jim Carroll finds that the "brief forms" she teaches in Shorthand I are also "brief" to her students and an oral review is needed.

MRS. MILDRED
SHUPEE
Texas Woman's
University, B.S.

Typing
Bookkeeping
NHS
Senior Sponsor



MRS. RUBY
WOMBLE
North Texas State
University, B.S.

Typing
Shorthand



Halls Ring- 'With The Sound Of Music'



Miss Jane Ellis wholly agrees with the people on television who say this soap stuff keeps sudsing and sudsing and sudsing.

When the "hallowed halls of ivy" ring with the melodies of Sousa's marches and Bach's chorales, the work being done in the east wing of the lower hall can be immediately realized.

The Colt marching band ushers in the football season. Two drum majors and three flagbearers complement the award-winning marching ensemble. Adding their talents to those of their cohorts, the select Stage Band, the first period Concert Band, and the "B" Band round out the crew over which Mr. Dean Corey exercises supreme control.

Band students participate in Interscholastic League marching, concert, and sight-reading contests.

With the effervescence of a gallon bottle of ginger ale, the choral department displays its talents along the vocal range of music. Under the direction of Miss Jane Ellis, the Mad'Moiselles, the Airistocrats, the Melodiers, and the Colt Choraliers form the foundation of the choral department.

Participation in the Texas music Educators' Day at the State Fair of Texas initiates the new year. A choral clinic and various guest appearances throughout the year promote good public relations.



"Well, that was pretty good. Now why don't you play your saxophone part?" asks Mr. Dean Corey of Wacola McIntosh, while giving sightreading tryouts for the Colt Band.

MR. DEAN
COREY
Texas Christian
University,
M.M.Ed.

Band
Stage Band

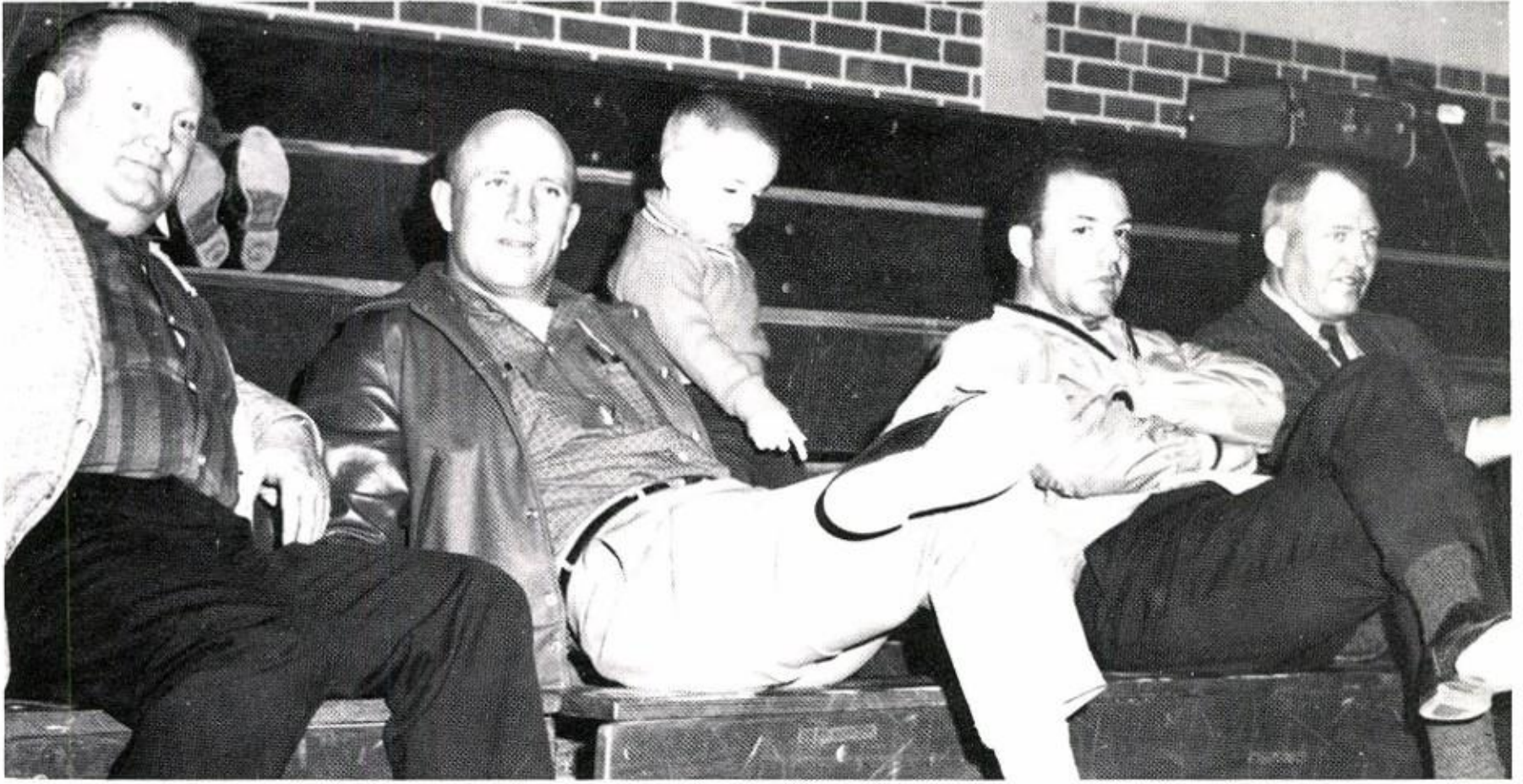


MISS JANE
ELLIS
North Texas State
University, M.Ed.

Choir
Devotional
Council



Teachers Delight In Free Time, Too!!



"Hey, Daddy, you know those people with little green horns on their heads, orange spots, and who fly around in saucers? Well, there's a lot of them under the bleachers!" exclaims Greg Womble to a disinterested father, Mr. Royce Womble, and Mr. J. B. Reeder, Mr. Doyle Malone, and Mr. Ken Grunewald.



"You don't mean the fudgsicles are dark *again* today!" exclaims Mrs. Betty Thweatt while Mr. Royce Womble eats his ice cream.



"That was a funny one, Mr. Stewart!" laughs Mrs. Marjorie Spann along with Mrs. Martha Roark and Mr. Jack Roquemore. "Now would someone help me unstaple my finger PLEASE!!

Library Serves As Inner-Sanctum



"Glory be!" sighs Mrs. Gloria Cox, librarian, disgustedly. "The Dewey Decimal System is backwards on these shelves!"

Under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Cox and Mrs. Ann Fleming, librarians, the library has attained over 10,000 volumes, both reference and general reading material. Subscriptions to well over 80 magazines and a large number of newspapers make the periodical section bulge.

These materials are supplemented by the audio-visual department, supervised by Mrs. Gloria Cox. Flimstrips, records, tapes, and maps compose this division. Nearly 100 records are on file for use in history and English classes.

As a new practice, library hours were expanded from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every school day, giving the students greater opportunity to gather research information and leisure reading.



"You wouldn't be going my way, would you?" asks little Fran Fleming as she waits patiently, satchel in hand, for her mother, Mrs. Ann Fleming.



MRS. GLORIA
COX
Florida State
University, B.A.

Librarian
Library Club



MRS. ANN
FLEMING
Texas Woman's
University, M.L.S.

Librarian
Library Club

Gals Learn To 'Make A House A Home'



MRS. CARILETA
ROSS
Texas Woman's
University,
B.S.

Homemaking
FHA
Sophomore
Sponsor



MRS. VADA
TURNHAM
Texas Tech, B.S.

Homemaking
FHA



"When your fingers get caught in this machine, you must go to the manual for instructions on what to do with it!" muses Mrs. Vada Turnham, as Chipper Sandefur and Judy Palmer watch her.



"Phew! We should have taken this out of the refrigerator long ago!" declares Mrs. Carileta Ross to Marcia Allen and Claudine Patton.

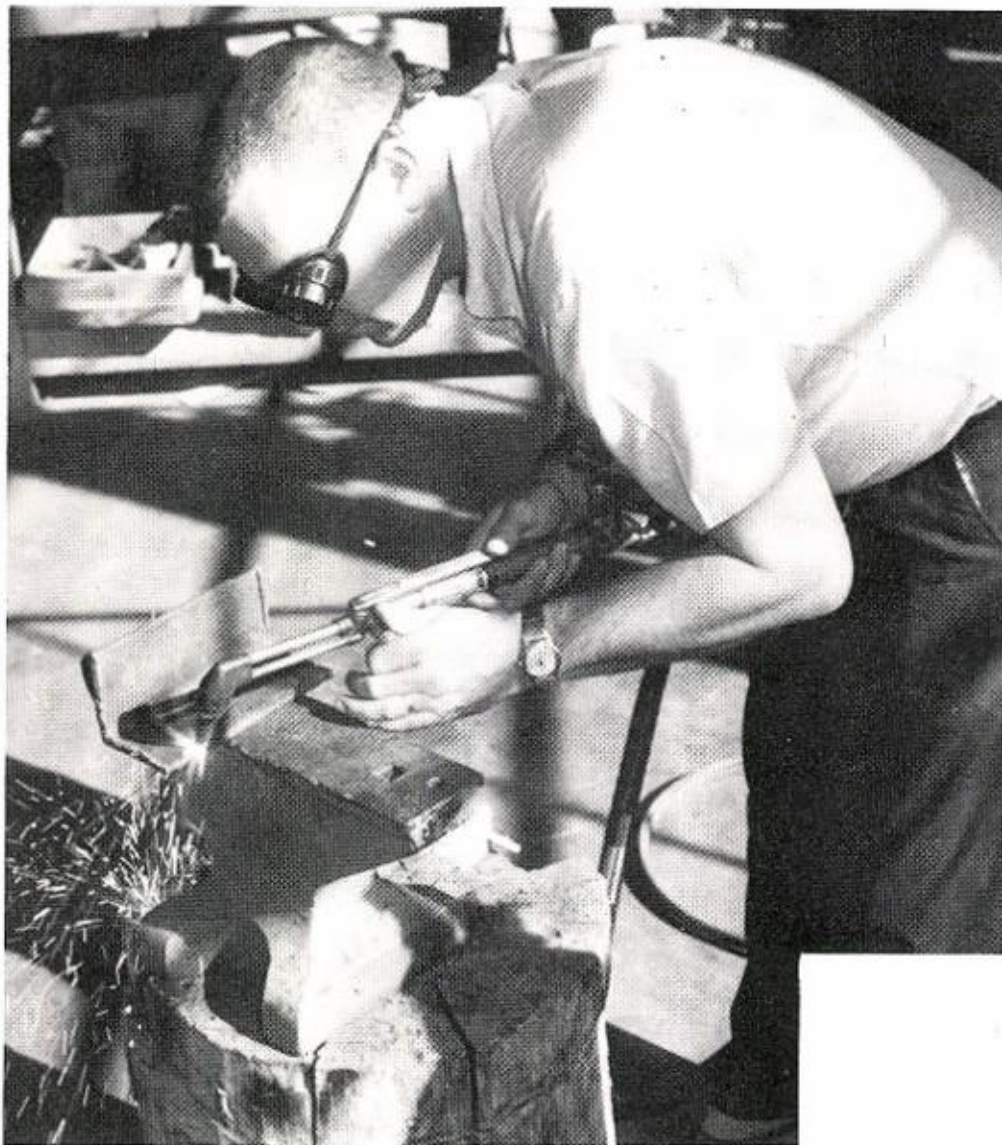
Arlington High's curriculum is not limited to subjects for developing the mind. In home economics girls learn specialized skills which can lead to a rewarding career or hobby.

By progressing from preparation of the simplest foods and construction of basic garments, a solid foundation is gained in three years. Girls are given instruction in home management, consumer buying, meal preparation, the selection and construction of clothing, family relationships, and home beautification.

Adoption of an underprivileged child at Christmas time by each student gives these future homemakers an opportunity for application of principles learned in class.

The home economy teachers also present special workshops in hat creation and fundamental sewing skills for the women of the community.

Vocational Department Trains Students



Mr. Paul Booher paraphrases Longfellow as he works... "under an aluminum shop roof, a high school smithy stoops!"



MR. PAUL BOOHER
North Texas State University, B.S.

Shop
Junior Sponsor



MR. LYNN BROWN
Southern Methodist University, B.B.A.

Distributive
Education
DECA, Chapter II
Junior Sponsor



MR. R. P. CAMPBELL
East Texas State College, M.Ed.

Distributive
Education
DECA, Chapter I
Senior Sponsor

Ranging from jewelry making to electronics, the vocational department guides the student in fulfilling his role in the business world, while providing a creative outlet.

New to the curriculum is a two-hour course in electronics, which emphasizes the relationship between math and science in the field of electronic technology.

In total seven topics are taught. These range from wood and metal shops to vocational agriculture to mechanical drawing. Three years of vocational ag give the student a foundation in soil conservation, pest control, livestock, and plant diseases.

Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training provide apprenticeships in industry or retailing. Students take required courses in the morning and work four hours each afternoon in local businesses.



"Aw right, who put glue on my podium?" asks DE teacher, Mr. Lynn Brown.

For Later Role In Business World



"Oh me! I think I'm going to faint!" moos the victim sickly, but Joe Crouch and Mr. Jack Roquemore are too involved in the dehorning operation to listen.

MR. EDGAR
CULLERS
Colorado State
College of Educa-
tion, MA.

Mechanical
Drawing



MR. JOHN
RITTER
North Texas State
University, M.A.

ICT
Sophomore Sponsor



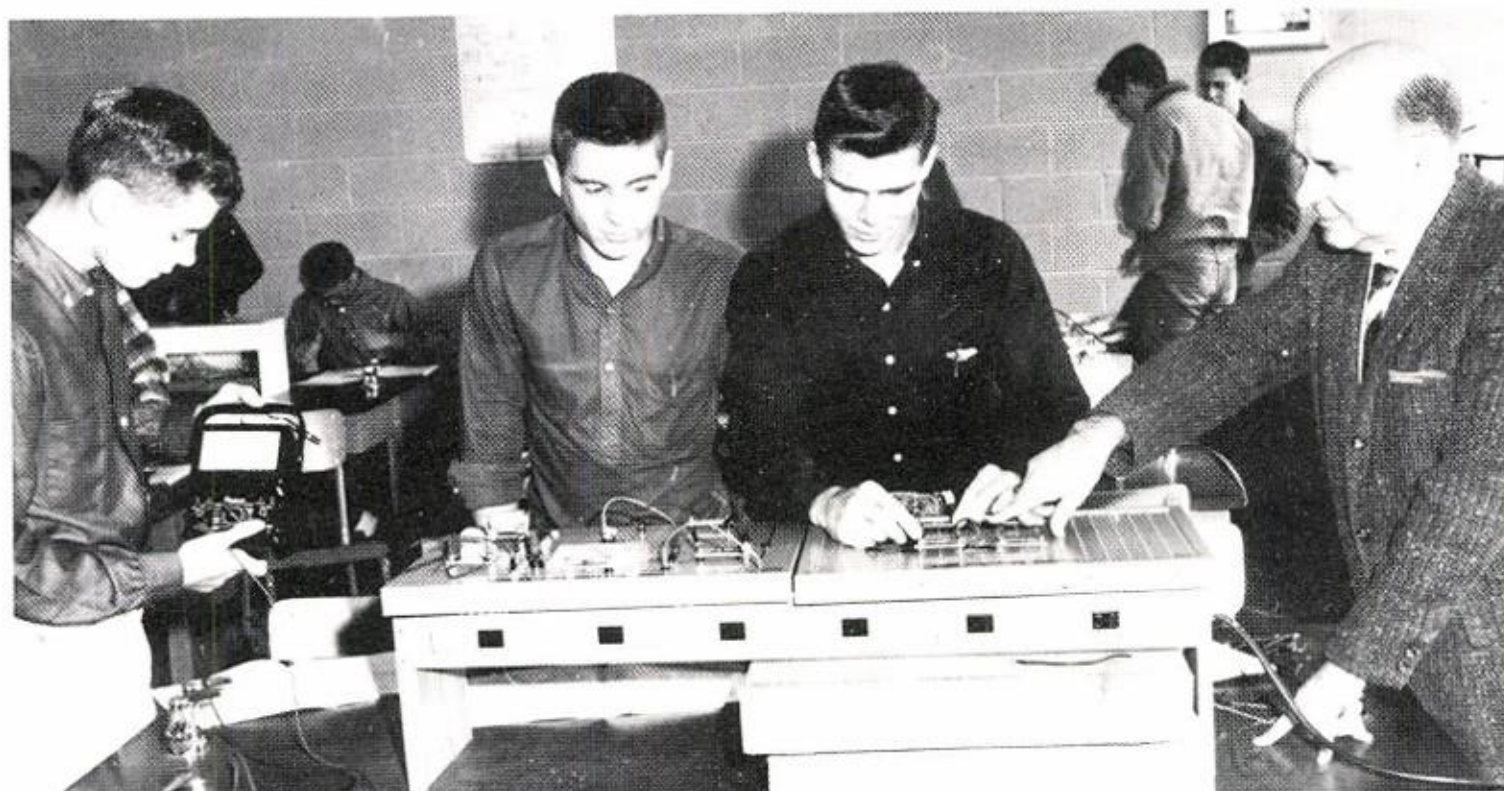
MR. JACK
ROQUEMORE
Sam Houston State
Teacher's College
M.A.

Agriculture
FFA
Senior Sponsor



MR. HERMAN
WOOD
North Texas State
University, M.Ed.

Electronics
Senior Sponsor



"I've always wondered how they made those electric football games," muses Kenny Hoffman, as Charles Eller, Olin Gary, and Mr. Herman Wood demonstrate the process during Mr. Wood's electronics class.

Physical Education Teachers Attempt

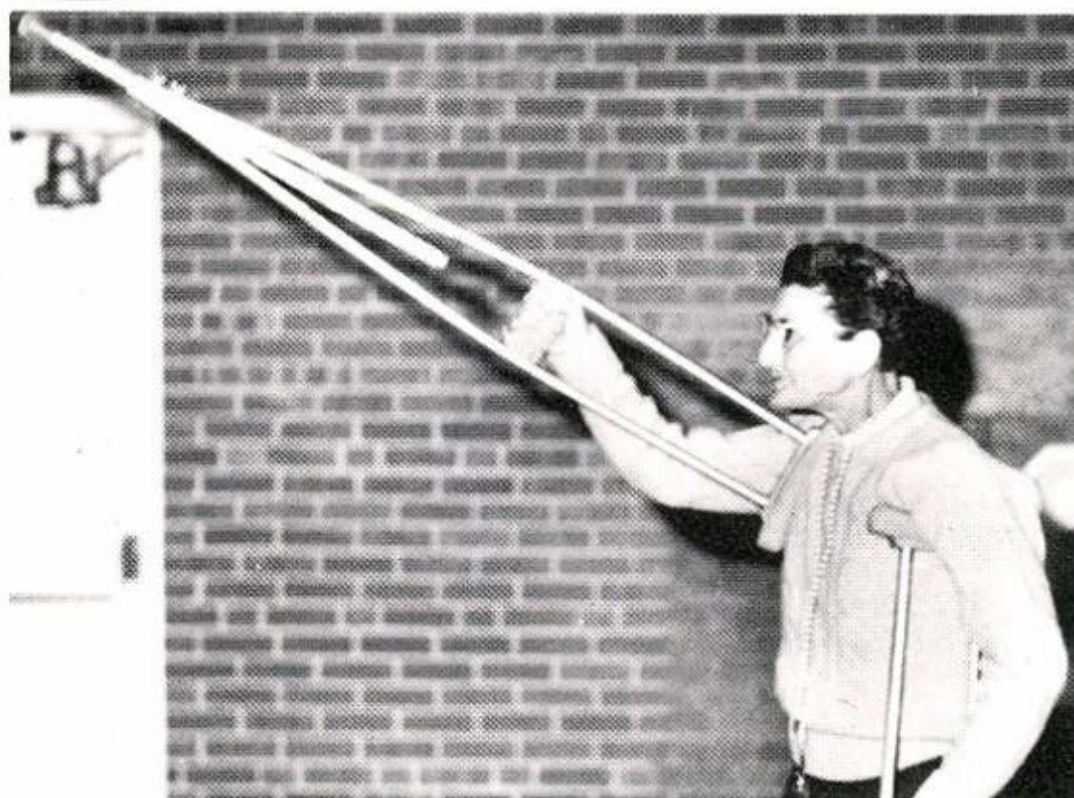


"I think you're going to like this little number!" Miss Jo Ann Hoel declares proudly, while she prepares to spin one of the old time favorites on her brand new victrola!

In accordance with the late President Kennedy's physical fitness program, the physical education department sets a fast-paced program for its students. This course is designed to develop physical and mental coordination, athletic skills, and to encourage group participation.

Intramural and city-wide contests add interest to the activities programed. Trophies are awarded to girls' teams winning in volleyball and basketball competitions.

Driver education, a semester course, acquaints the student with proper attitudes toward driving responsibilities, while teaching traffic regulations and correct techniques.



"Speak loudly and carry a big crutch! That's my motto, and you girls remember that!" yells Mrs. Mary Reynolds, watching her girls' P.E. class.



MR. O'NEIL
HARRIS
North Texas State
University, M.Ed.

Coach
Physical Education
World History



MR. HAROLD HILL
East Texas State
College, B.S.

Coach
Driver Education
Safety Council
Junior Sponsor



MISS JO ANN
HOEL
Baylor University,
B.S.

Physical Education
Cheerleader Sponsor
Red Cross Sponsor



MR. DOYLE
MALONE
Texas Christian
University, M.Ed.

Head Coach
Civics
Sociology

To Keep Students 'Fit As A Fiddle'



MRS. MARY
REYNOLDS
Texas Woman's
University, M.S.

Physical Education
Red Cross



MR. GUY SHAW
THOMPSON
Texas Christian
University, B.S.

Coach
Driver Education
Safety Council
Junior Sponsor



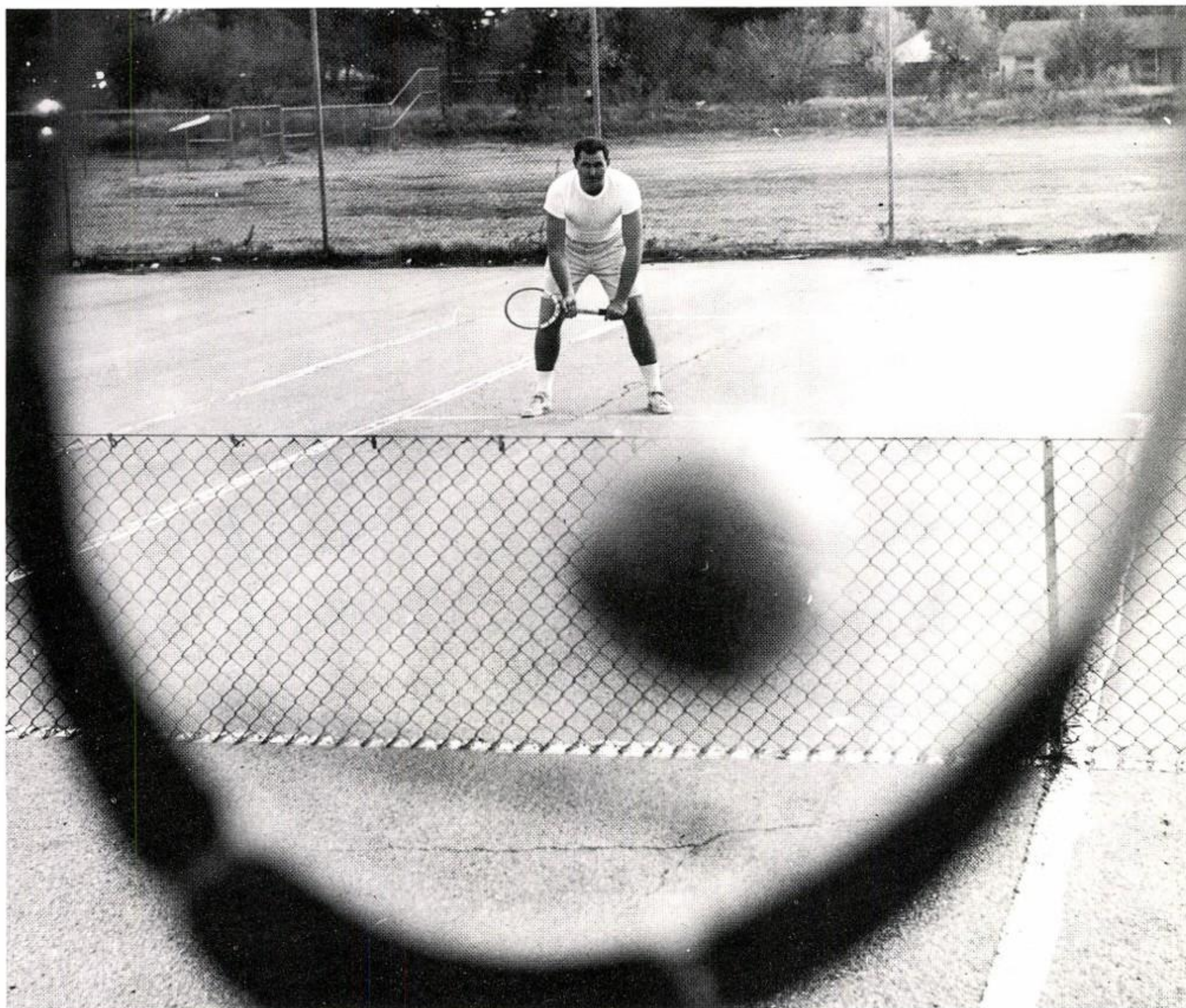
MR. ROYCE
WOMBLE
North Texas State
University, B.S.

Coach
Civics
Texas History
American History
Sophomore Sponsor



MR. WELDON
WRIGHT
East Texas State
College, M.S.

Coach
Physical Education
Senior Sponsor



Love makes the world go 'round, but in tennis "love" is nothing, Coach Weldon Wright discovers, as he awaits his partner's serve.

Motto- 'The Way To A Student's Heart'



Mrs. Opal Long, Mrs. Edith Green, Mrs. Mary Johnson, and Mrs. Glenda Dodson wash the many cooking utensils used in preparing the food eaten by the students who buy their lunch at school.

Most homemakers consider preparing three meals a day a chore, but the cafeteria crew averages 100 times that figure daily.

Headed by Mrs. Helen Busbee, eight ladies prepare and serve a variety of menus. Thirty-five cents provide students with balanced hot meals daily.

Five over-lapping lunch shifts, of 25 minutes each, are necessary to accommodate the student body. A separate milk and ice cream counter is also operated in the cafeteria.



"Well, girls, it's 11:30; don't you think we better start lunch?" asks Mrs. Helen Sherrill of her two co-workers, Mmes. Carrie Beckham and Wilma Corbitt.



"Oh no! Not stewed tomatoes again!" sighs Mrs. Ellen Busbee, looking over the new lunch menu.

Custodians Keep School Spic 'N Span

Another important facet of school life that usually goes unnoticed until something is found out of order is the custodial department. Ten custodians keep the buildings in smooth running order and the campus in tip-top shape.

Clean-up men use approximately 10 30-inch and 10 24-inch mops and 200 gallons of disinfectant weekly. That sheen on the floors is due to the five gallons of wax consumed weekly. Paper towels and hand soap are used to the tune of 884 rolls and bars yearly and 1768 packages of hand towels per year.

Often taken for granted, these men perform the duties which allow for the safety and comfort of the student body. Arriving early each morning, they heat and unlock the school. One of their duties is to run up the flags in the morning and lower the colors at the end of the day. They are part of the staff which contributes to an efficient school system.



Keeping the coke machines in repair in the teacher's lounge is a duty of the custodians, Charlie Mercer and Raymond Lawrence.



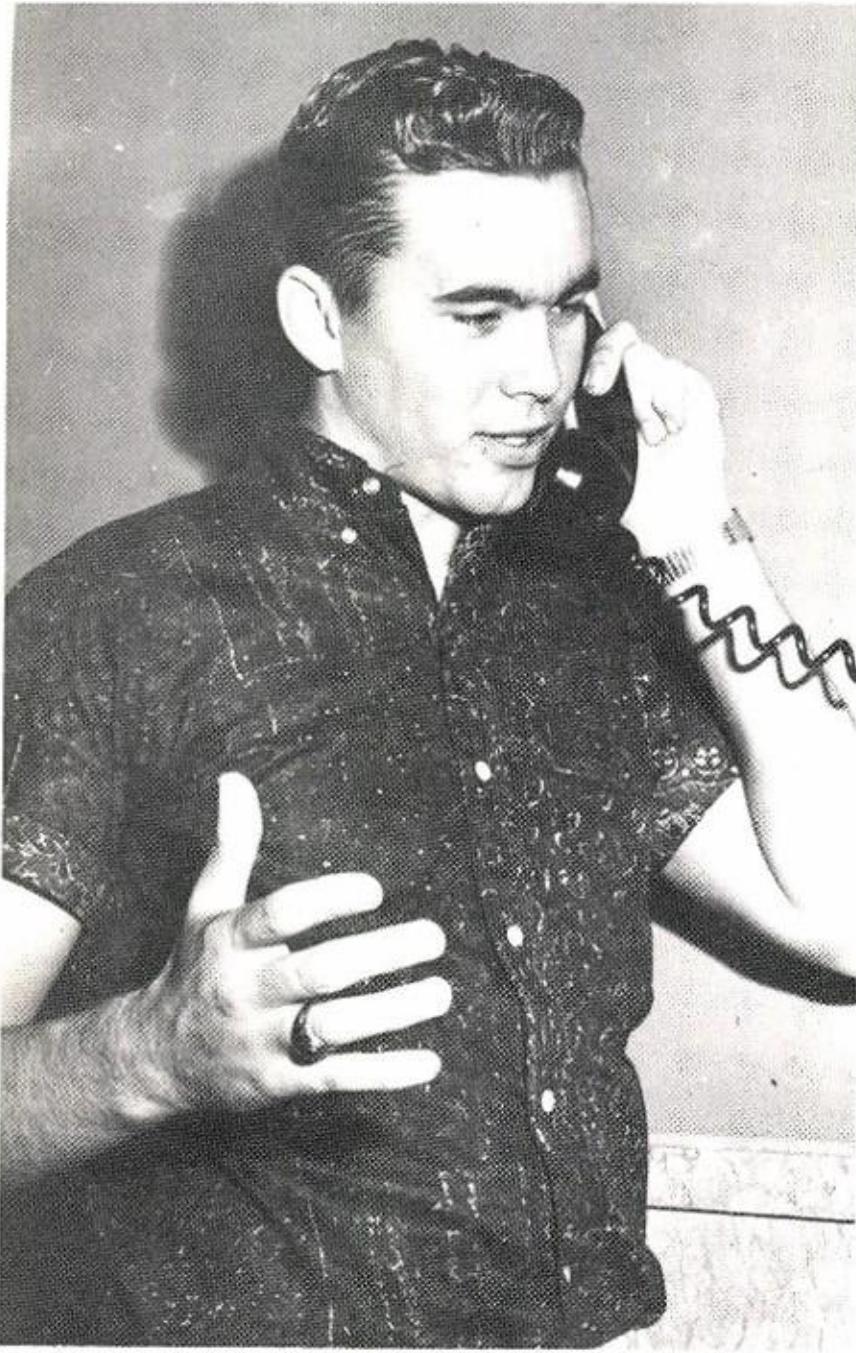
James Britton, John Nowlin, and Walter Howell seem happy about being night custodians, but Ira Walker looks a little bit glum.





...Its Price Belonging

Senior Officers Take In Variety



"Now it's easy. Just say, please order me five tons of crepe paper!" explains president Royce Bush to Joe Wood.



"At \$2.67 for 5 lbs. of glitter, what would 7 lbs. of nails cost?" puzzles secretary Glenda Lambert.

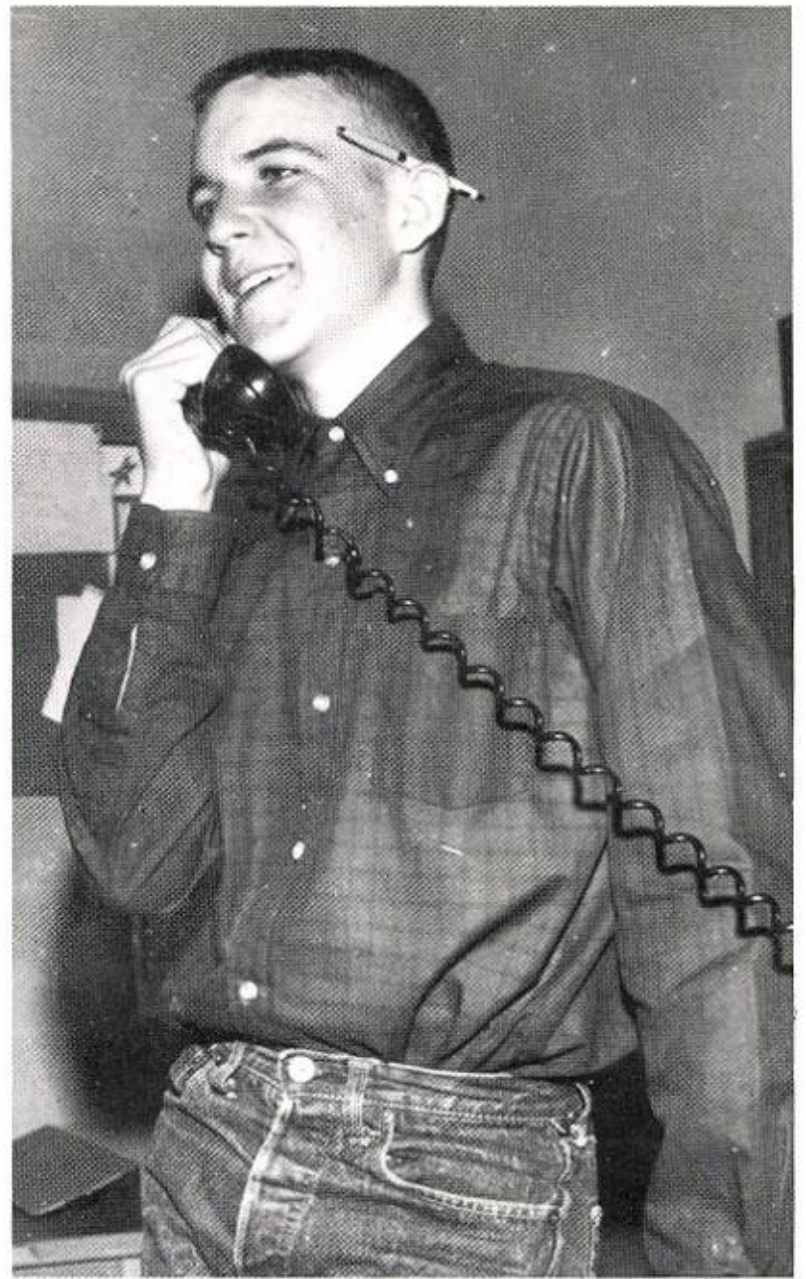


Lena Faye Buchanan and Bill Reeves, social chairmen for the senior class, are working diligently on decorations for the prom, while Lena remarks to Bill, "They pop up one at a time!"

Reins - Lead Class Of Activities

Larger than any other class to graduate from Arlington High, the seniors of '64 have launched and anchored many ships in three short years. This last year was a memorable one, highlighted by such traditions as the election of Homecoming Queen and Senior Day.

After outlining the coming year, class officers and sponsors steered the students in group and individual projects. As enthusiasm mounted during the year, realities became items for scrapbooks and bulletin boards. Such events as the last Halloween Carnival, the Senior Prom, and the Senior Play merged into memories. This group also has the distinction of placing first the past two years with their Homecoming float.



"Aye, aye, captain!" laughs vice-president Joe Wood.



Senior sponsors for 1964 are Mr. Floyd Spracklen, Mr. Weldon Wright, Mr. Herman Wood, Mr. R. P. Campbell, Mr. Jack Roquemore, Mrs. Mary Yantis, Mrs. Martha Roark, Mrs. Mildred Shupee, Mrs. Marjorie Spann, and Mrs. Nadine Taylor.

Largest Graduating Class Ever



Dan Acker
Linda Adams
Kathy Addison



John Allen
Robert Allen
Charles Amyx
Bruce Anderson



Larry Anderson



Trudy
Anderson



At AHS the seniors' spirit is never dampened by a series of squashed laps and mashed feet.

'Bustin' At The Seams With 612

Buddy Andrews
Karen Andrews
Karl Andrews
Phyllis Anthony



Dana Ascue
Bob Ashworth
Martha Atkerson



Fred Aves
Richard Awalt
Alan Backof
Jon Baggett

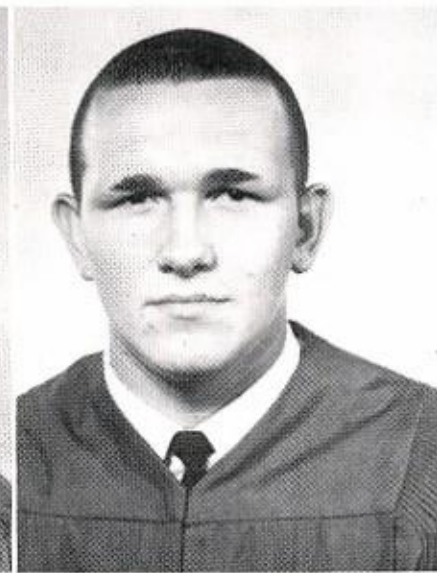


Darlene Bailey
J. B. Bailey
Gerald Baker
Judy Ball



Do Mighty Seniors Push

Judy Ballew
Patsy Barber
Albert Barcroft



Doug Barnett
Tye Barnett
Jean Basham
Jerry Bass

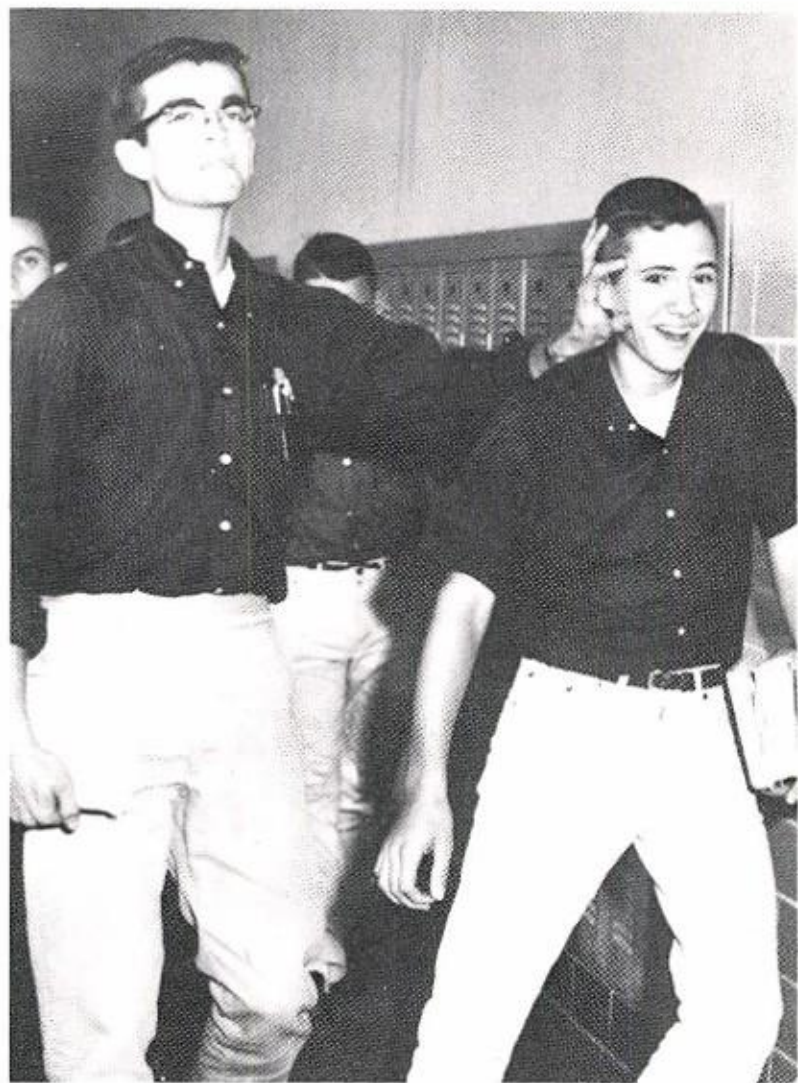


Pat Bass
Carol Bates
Roger Bates
Elizabeth Batts



Gary Baugh
Marieluise Baur
Barbara Beck

Little Guys Around?



Teri Bell
Naomi Benbow



Terry Bennett
Charlotte Bentley

"It looks like, it feels like..." says Sam Middlebrooks, a senior, of sophomore invader, Terry Pawley.

Don Benton
Brenda Bergin
Jim Bernard
Linda Berry



Diane Bishop
Kathy Black
Nina Blackman
Pat Bohannon





Beth Bond
Jim Boring
Sharon Bosak
Mike Bosillo



Mike Bourquin
Dennis Bowden
Marty Bower
Judy Bowman



Sharon Bowman

Only GL-70 Outshines



Steve Bowman



Richard Brady



"Just think, I got mine three minutes and nine seconds before any of you!" exclaims Judy Forman to friends Ivanka Taborsky, Sue Ann Smith, Pat Bohannon and Martha Wolfskill.

Janis Brauer
Ingrid Breazeale
Jerry Brewer
John Brimer



Roland Bronstad
Judy Brougham
Howard Brown
Mary Lee Brown



A New Senior Ring

Lena Faye Buchanan



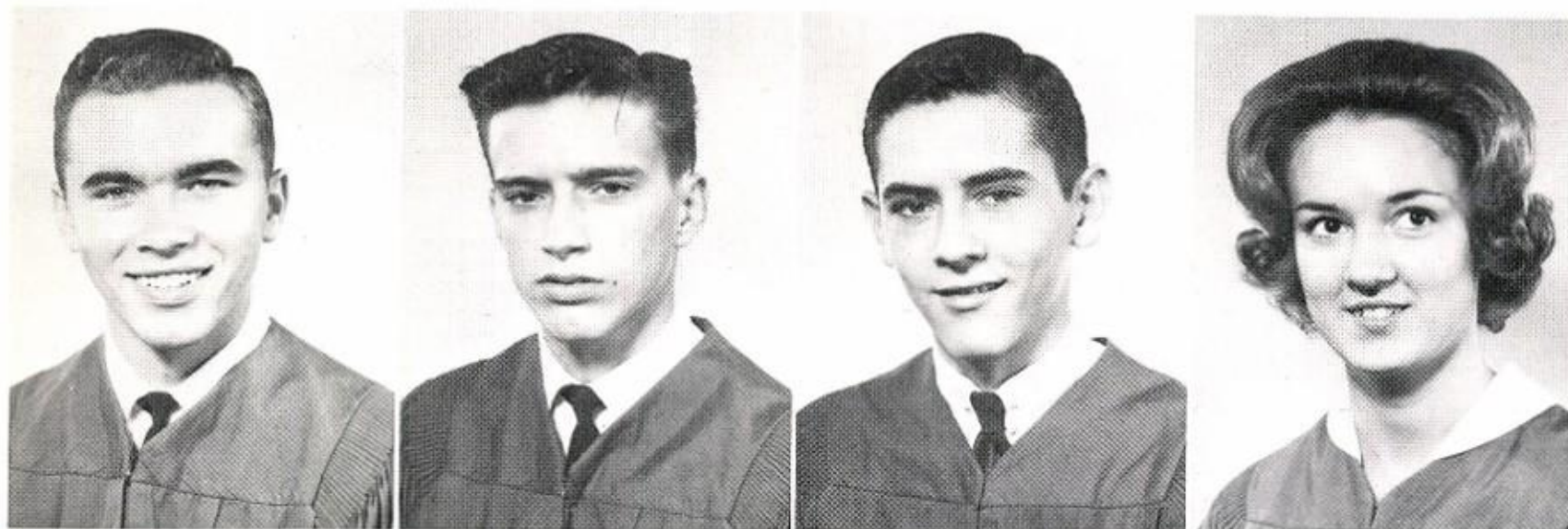
Mike Buck
Roger Bumpass
Don Burdick
Kenneth Burgerson



Kenneth Burman
Brenda Burmeier
Pat Burress
Darlene Burrow



'Where Have All The Young Girls Gone?'



Royce Bush
Davis Byrne
Robert Cain
Sherry Cantrell



Frank Cantwell
Bill Capps
Marjianne Carlson
Bill Carmichael



Dickie Carruth



Charles Carter



"One more thing," reply Beth Bond and Sue Scanlan, "have you seen a carload of boys?"

To Pal's, 'Where The Boys Are!'

Don Casey
Carolyn Castlebery
Linda Cates



Sue Nell Cates
Bill Catterton
John Catterton
Robert Cave



Rick Cavender
John Chambers
Topsy Childers
Bodil
Christiansen



Peggy Clapp
Ann Clark
Gary Clark
Judy Clayton

Jalopies Get All Dolled-Up!



"Did you know you just covered up the key hole with that stuff?" points out Bill Stockton to Bill Prikryl.



Dennis Clements
Sherry Clemons
Magge Clopton
Bobby Coats



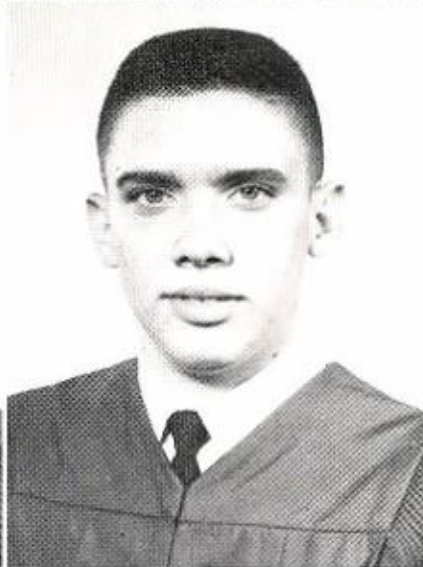
Tommy Coe
Nancy Coffee
Clarence Coin
Donny Coker

For Seasonal Grídíron Battles



Bill Cole
Diane Collard
Larry Collins
Vicky Comitini

Milton Conner
Tommy Conner
Janice Cooper



Dennis Cordes
Albert Cornell
John Couch
Kathie Counts



Wayne Cox
Betty Crabtree

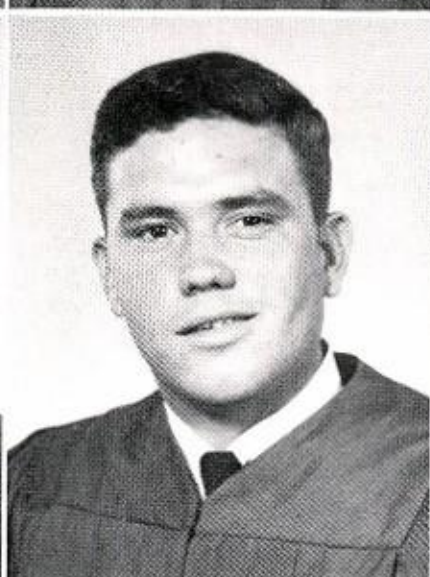


Larry Craven

Does He Or Doesn't He?



Joe Crouch
Sharon Crowder
Kathy Cuff
Dow Cunningham



Larry Curry
Floyd Dale
Roy Daniel
Darlene Darden



Manon Daugherty
Joyce Daugirda

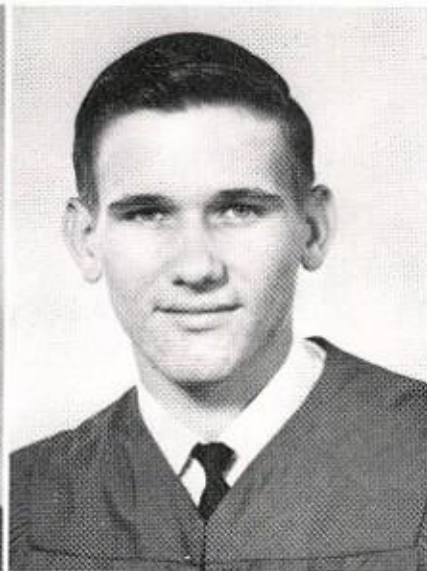


Donna Davis
Wendel Decker



"For ever let us hold our banner high, high, high!" yells Donny Coker, leading a cheer at the pep rally.

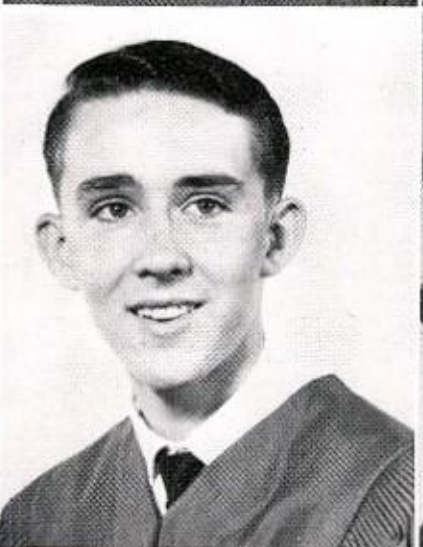
Only His Hairdresser Knows For Sure!



Gigi Deering
Linda Dempsey
Eddie DeYoung
Dale Doak



Cindy
Domanovsky
Jacquie Downs
Jimmy Duckett
Ronny Duncan



Richard Durham
Rita Earnhart
Donnie East



Carol Edwards
Charles Edwards
Donna Edwards
Dave Elkins

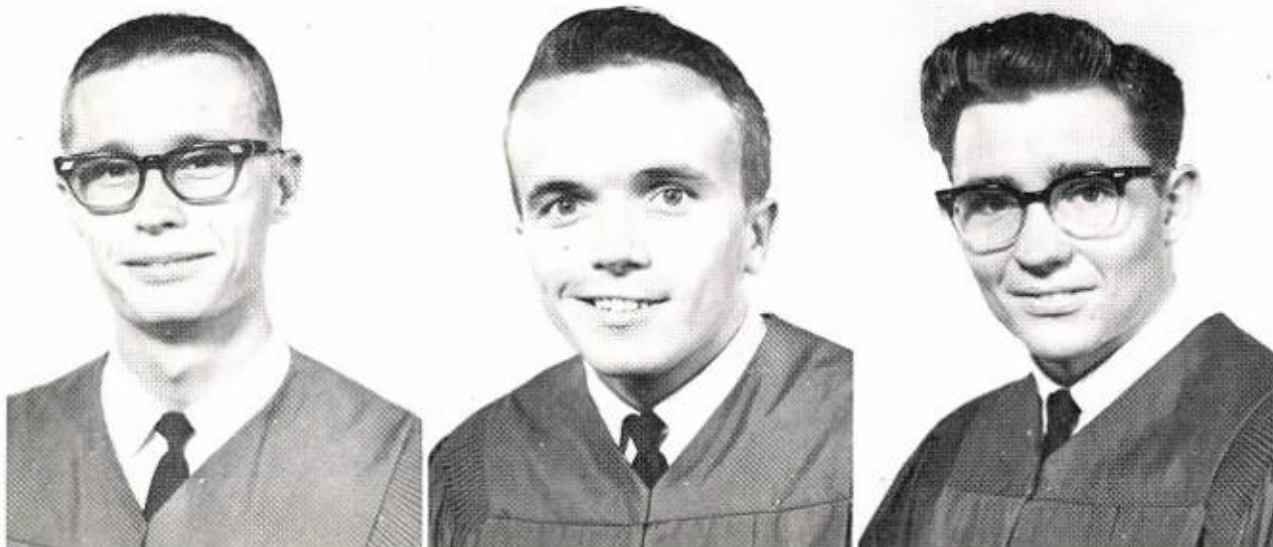
Are You Hiking More Now,

Karla



"I know exactly how you feel," says Susan Fowler to Donna Payne. "Whenever I go on a trip I *always* forget something important!" Judy Palmer and Karla Jokisch chime in, "Why can't you peddle faster, Donna? That *other* unicycle is keeping up with the pack."

Kathryn Ellison
Virginia Ellison
Donna Emery
Mike Emery



Scotty Emmick
Allen English
Randy Evans

But Enjoying It Less??

Cloie Everly
Mary Fagan
Cynthia Frazier Fanning



Cylinda Farley
Ralph Favara
Barbara Ferguson
Kay Ferguson



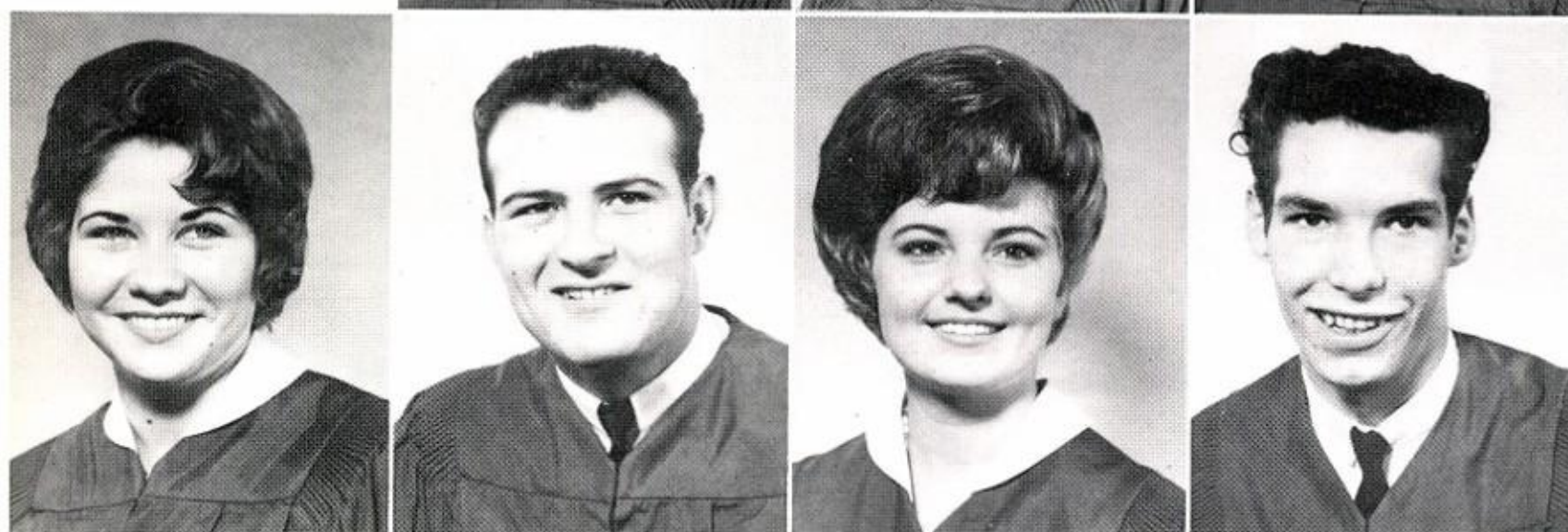
Nelson Files
Margie Fisher
Jim Fitzhugh
Cathy Flenniken



Richard Flint
Elizabeth Floyd
Harold Flusche
Mary K. Flynn

Flashing Smiles, Neatly Combed Hair

Carol Forgeron ✓
Judy Forman
George Fortenberry ✓

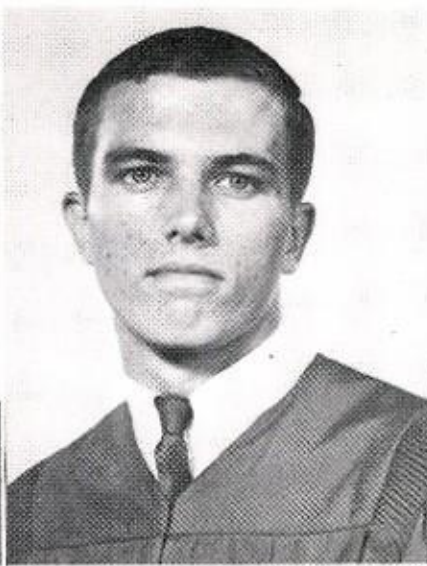


Carol Foster
Prentis Foster
Susan Fowler
James French ✓



"Oh no! I look like that?" asks Judy Clayton as she and Cathie Sue Wincovitch, Ann Clark, Margie Fisher, and Topsy Childers get ready for their class pictures.

Signify Picture Snappin' Time



Ralph Frey
Don Frost
Randy Gair
Pam Galbreath



Ruth Gardner
Sharrel Garner
Jerry Garrett
Ellen Garvin



Stanley Gatchel
Linda Gayda
Linda Gerth



Bill Geyer
Sherry Gilbert
Olivia Gillespie

Piggy Banks Bulge As Teens Gather



Mike Gilmore
Fred Gjedde
Connie Glover
Kumud Godbole

Bobby Godfrey
Eddie Godfrey
James Godsey



Bobby Goin
Janet Gooch
Janet Gourley

Bill Gowan
Joyce Graham
Sharon Graham



Proceeds From Toddler Sitting



Dennis Gray
Lynn Gregory
Patti Grenier
Larry Groce



Joe Gunn
Shay Hadley
Steve Hadley



Tanya Hall
Karen Halverson



Charlene Hamilton

Tommy Hamilton



"Yes, of course, Santa Claus looks like that; at least the last time I saw him he did!" says sitter Janine Wideman to a skeptical onlooker.

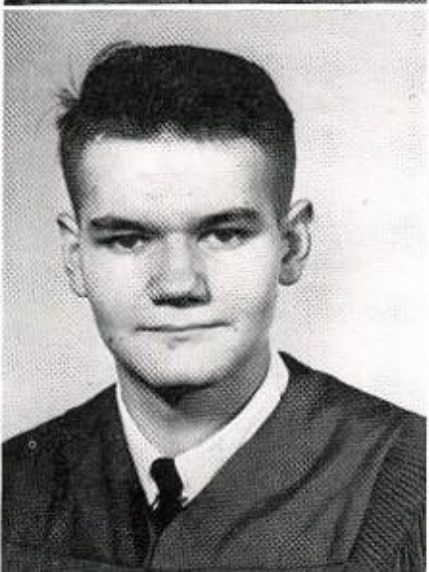
Goblins Abandon Broomsticks In



Diane Hampton
Shirley Hanak
Doug Hanna



Steve Hanna
Johnny Harlan
Lee Harmon
Kay Harris



Verna Harris
Gain Harrison
Stephen Hart
Buddy Hartsfield



Leslie Haugh
Erin Hawkes
Dennis Hawley
Bruce Hayes

Parking Lot, Scare Up Fun In Gym

Johnny Hayes
Sherry Heard
Sharon Hebbard
Mike Hedlund



David Hedtke
Vickii Henchcliffe
Christine Henry
Rebecca Henslee



Barbara Henson



Andy Herndon



"Not that, anything but that!" screams Jimmy Reeder to deputy Bill Sutherland.

Will The Real Rip Van

Holly Herring
Keith Hert
Andy Hibbitts



Jerry Hibbs
Tommy
Higginbotham
Kay Hill
Ray Hill



Sue Hill
Mike Hodges
Pam Hollinger

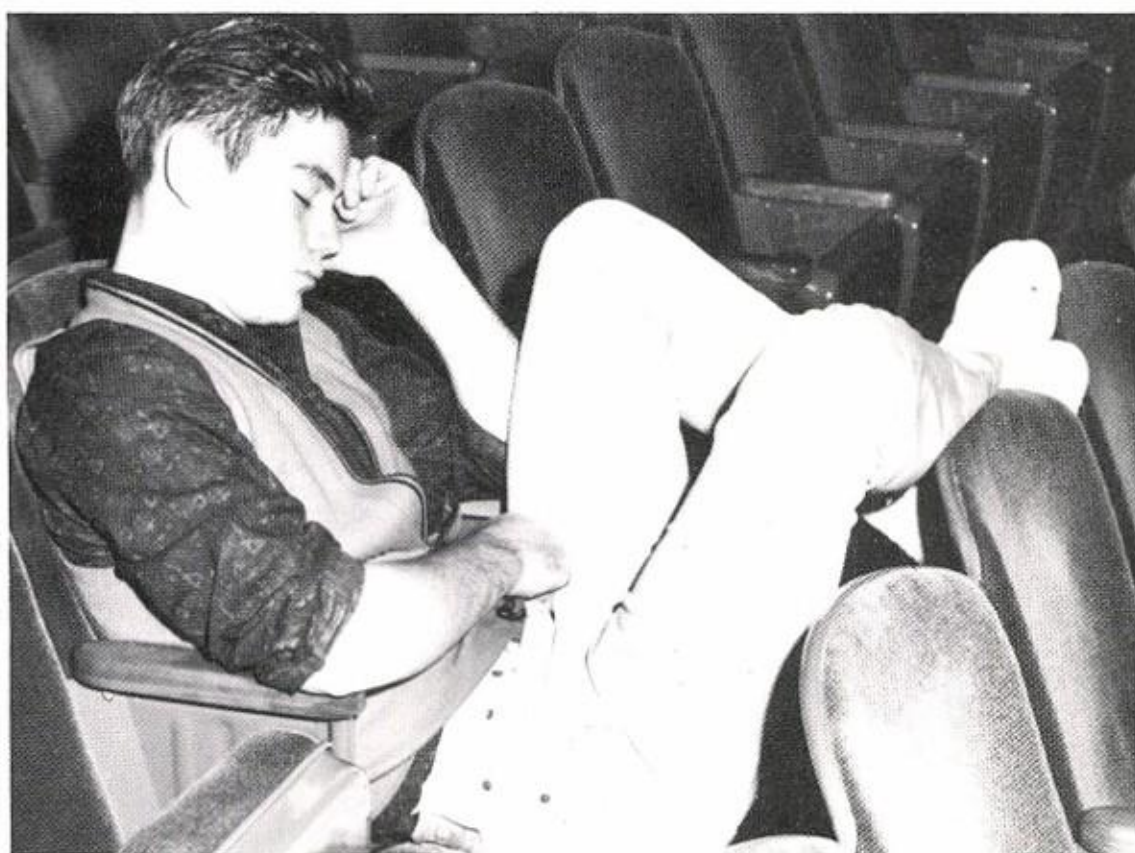
Teddy Holloway
Susan Hooley
Linda Hoover



Winkle Please-Wake Up!



Herb Hope
Pam Hope
Mary Hopkins
Charles Horton



We know you're sleepy, Ernest Mashburn,
but one hundred years *is* a long time.



Ann Hovis



Jim Howard



Kathy Howard
Mary Ellen
Howard
Aubre Howell
Butch Howl

Library Becomes Camping Ground



R. J. Hrabal
Jerry Hubbard



Wesley Huckabay

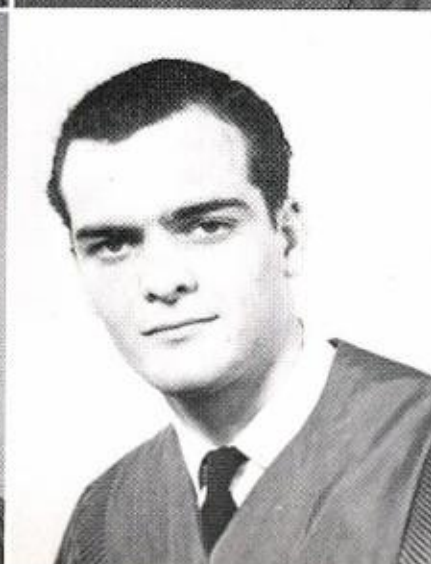


"I always *heard* that Edgar Allen Poe made his characters come alive! Now I believe it!" shrieks Cylinda Farley.

Mary Huebner
Bill Huffman
Hunter Hughes
Stephen Hunt



Patricia Hurley
Sharon
Hutchison
Eddie Ingram
Mike Irwin

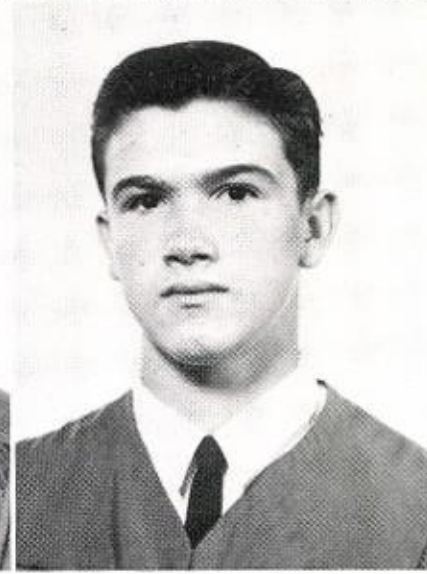


Of 'Wait-'Til-The-Last-Minute' Researchers



Jon Isaac
Wayne Ivie
Charles
Jameson
Jill Jamieson

Lorraine Jenkins
Bennie Jeter
Raoul Jiura



Eugene Johns
Anita Johnson
Garry Johnson
Jimmy Johnson



Jo Nancy Johnson
Lonnie Johnson
Robert Johnson

Glass Managerie Cages Rare New Find



Roger Johnson
Ruth Johnson



Karla Jokisch



Butch Jones
Jacki Jones
Larry Jones
Monty Jones



Randy Jones



Brandon Joslin



"Somebody let me out I say, and I mean now already!" screams Carla Robinson.

Female Homo Sapiens

Cecil Judd
Jeannie Keen
Roy Keesy
Mike Keith



Danny Kelley
Roy Kelly
Jayne Kennedy



Madelyne Kennett
Dianne Keown

Dianne Key
Tommy Key
Elizabeth Kolanko
Margaret Kolanko



Paper Business Booms...

Scotty Keyes
Lou Kimberling
Wanda King



Tommy Kinney
Butch Kirby
Pam Klein
Phyllis Knapp



Emma Kropp
Kathryn Krueger
John Ladusky

Ronald LaJudice
Glenda Lambert
Ann Lamkin



As Colts Compile Research Papers



Karen
Lamoreaux
Sharyn
Lamoreaux
Trisha Lane
Albert Lawing



Sharon Lawler



Kathy Lawrence



Rodger Lawton

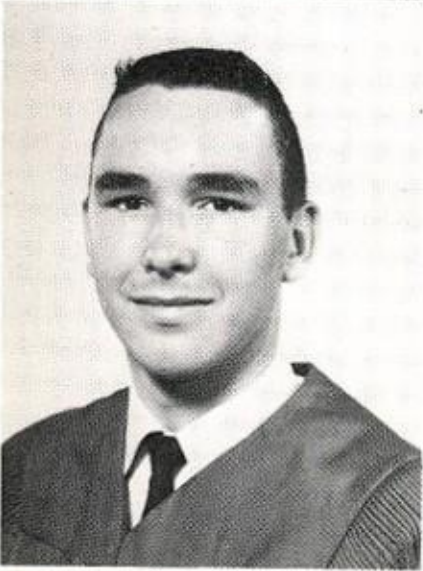


"The paper factories may be thriving, but they're the only ones!" says senior John Catterton, buying out the store at research theme time.

If Alex Bell Knew Of This,



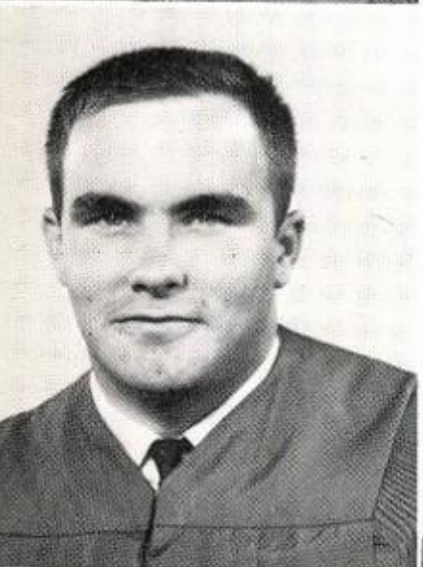
Gary Layne
Annette Layton
Billy Ledenham



Whitney Lee
Stanley Lebew
Billy Lester
Ronny Lester

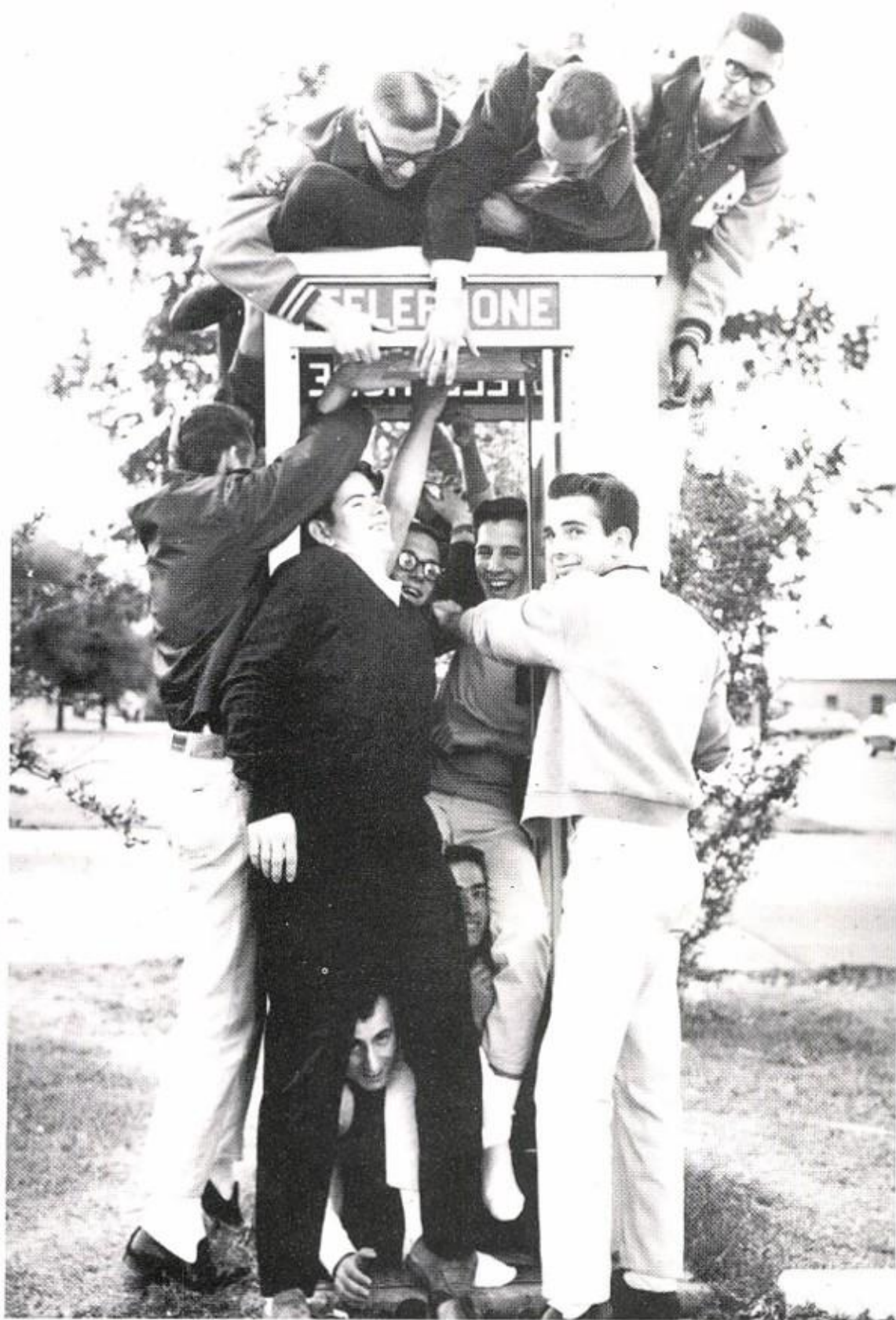


Clarice Lewis
Larry Lewis
Ray Lewis
Libby Lindsey



Casey Ling
Dwayne Loftin
Jane Long
Linda Long

Would He Have Made That First Call?



"I don't know who's on that phone, but let me talk to her too!" gasps Larry Oliver as Larry McCain and Terry Wilson try another approach.

Johnny Loughridge



Leslie Ludwick



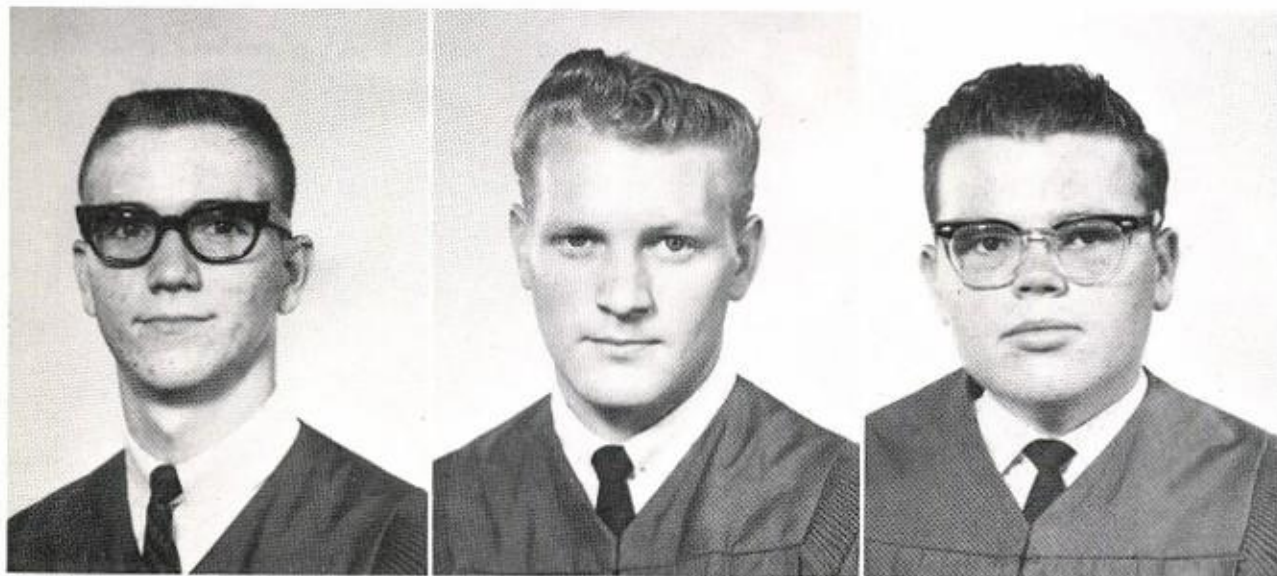
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Janice Luttrell
Johnny MacDonald
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Kenneth McCabe

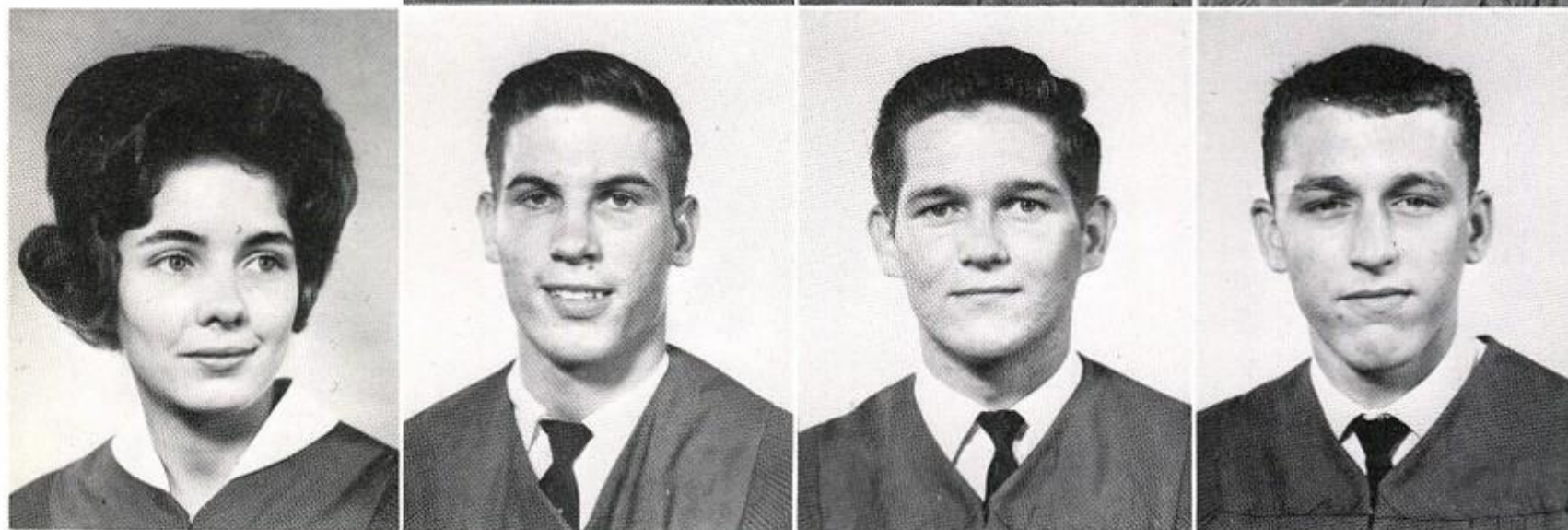


'Tears, Toil, Sweat' Earn Another



Larry McCain
Jim McCraw
Terry McCreary

Beth McEnery
Jackie McGrath
Wacola McIntosh



Mary Ruth McKeon
Pat McKinley
Bryan McKinney
Steve McKoy



Donna McManus
Gary McMichael

Blue Ribbon For Class Of '64



"Hey Gang! We only have to make 2,936 more green flowers for the float!" shrieks Sharon Crowder. "Yeah," replies Cynthia Peterson, "And 1,812 white flowers, and 564 yellow ones." Judy Roberson is shocked by the latest news report, but Linda Berry and Charlotte Spring, unmoved by that report, continue to work diligently.

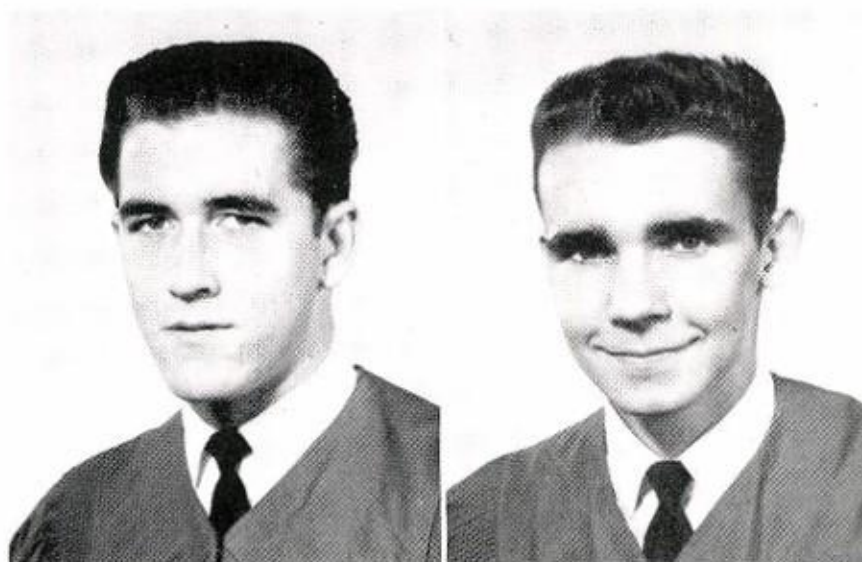
Rex Madden



Janet Mahaffy



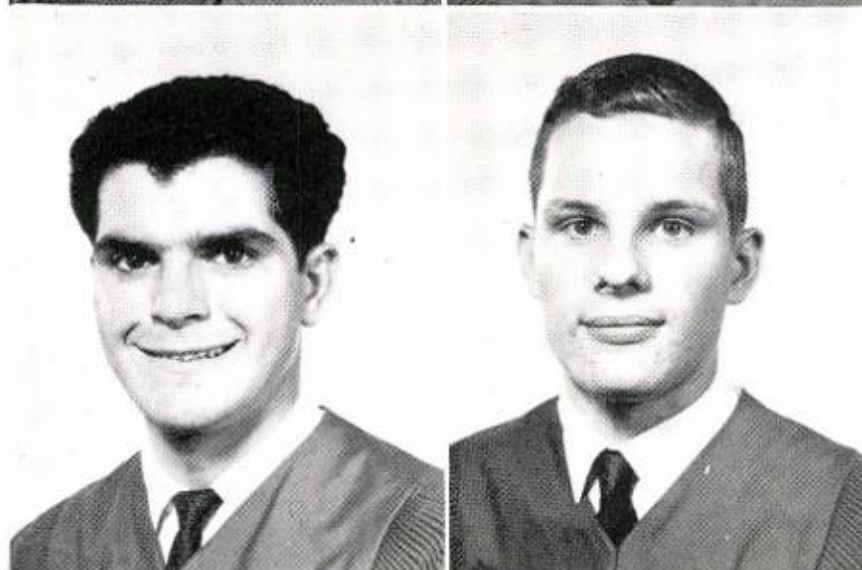
Bill McPherson
John McRoberts



Eddie Malone



Domenic Macri
Michael Madden



Larry Mangrem



Larry, Kenneth Rate Semi-Finalist



John Manning
Mike Mansfield
Frances Martin
Ernest Mashburn

Virginia Mathews
Richard Mayes
Mauria Meister



Patty Meyers
Gary Middlebrooks
Sam Middlebrooks



Tommy Milburn
Wesley Miller
Donna Jane Mitchell
Linda Mizer

Slots In Merit Scholarship Program



Davis Montfort
Doyle Monthey
Delaine Moore



Gerald Moore
Mary Lou
Moore
Patricia Moore
Walter Moore



Jo Moree
Beverly
Morehead
Connie Morgan
Harriet Morgan



Mike Morgan
Bill Morris
Cheryl Morris

AFS Program Takes Bobby



Copeland Morris
Joyce Morris
Mary Morris



Wayne Morrow
Doyle Munday
Bobby Murray
Frank Nance



Charlotte Nanny
Roylene Neally
Jan Nelson
Kerry Newcomb



Nancy Newell
Carol Nicholson

To 'Land Of Lotus Blossoms'

Stewart Nix
Jackie Noah
Nancy Nordyke



Sherry Norris
Kathy Norvell
Majorie
Norvell
Laurinda
Norwood

Sharon Nowell
Mayling Oglesby
Larry Oliver



Lyndol Oyler
Susan Packard
Arpad Pahany

Boys Soup Up Jalopies



Judy Palmer
Jim Parker
Donna Payne
Larry Payne



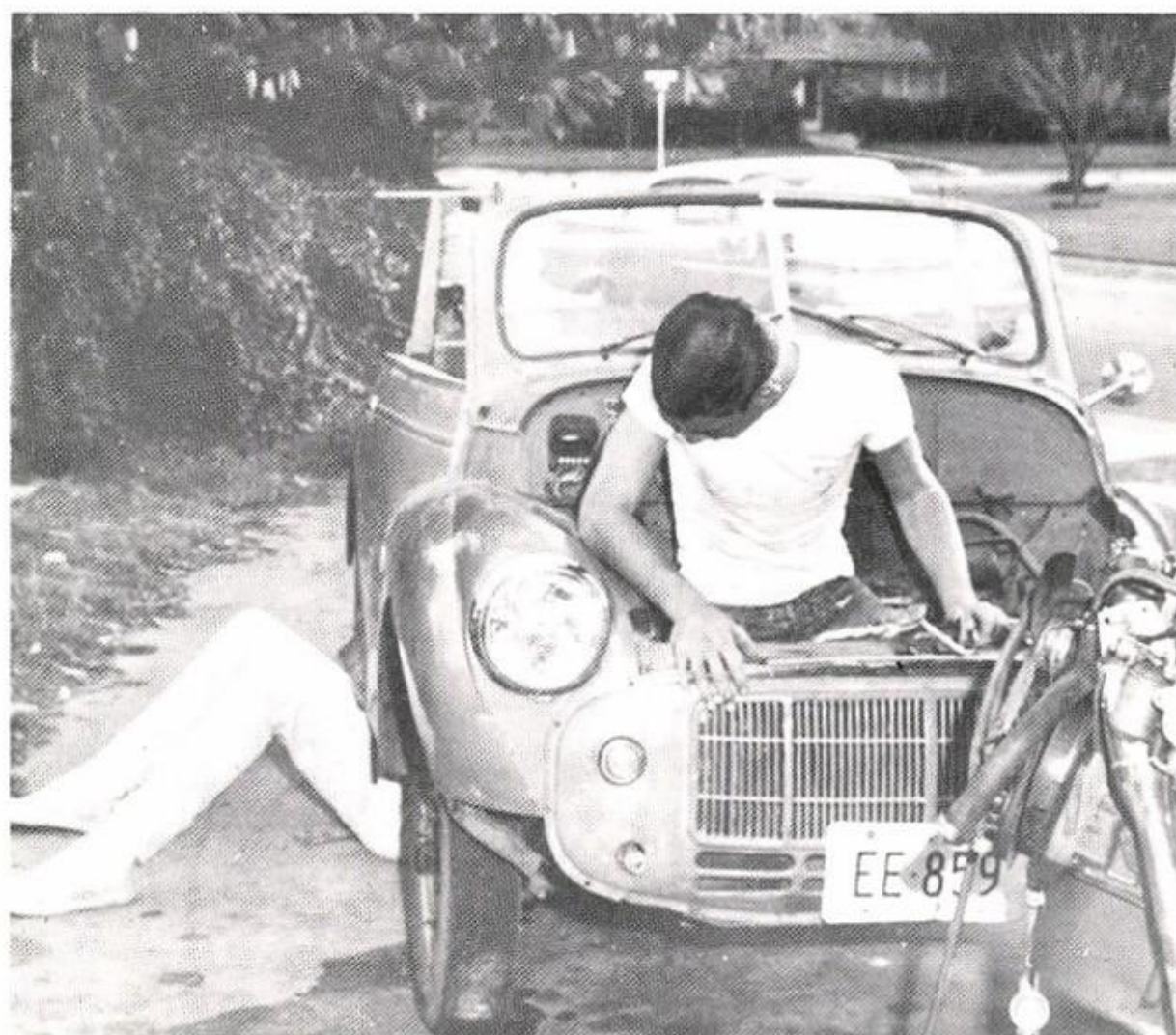
Fil Peach
David Peebles
Betty Pennington



Sandra Penny



Pat Perkins



"Release my leg! I say release it!" yells David Spencer to prankster Eddie Ingram.

Only To Tear 'Em Up Again

Mike Persky
Cynthia Peterson
Susie Peterson



Barbara Phillips
Carter Phillips
Gary Phillips
Monte Phinney

Becky Phipps
Sue Pierce
John Pilcher



Judy Plemons
Sandra E. F.
Plexco
David Poe
Nancy Pope

...3..2..1..Blast Off! Seniors Launch



Janice Powell
Karen Price
Bill Prikryl



Carolyn Prikryl
Ellen Pringle
Frank Proffer
Sarah Provence

Sandra Pruitt
Peggy Puckett
Kim Pulley



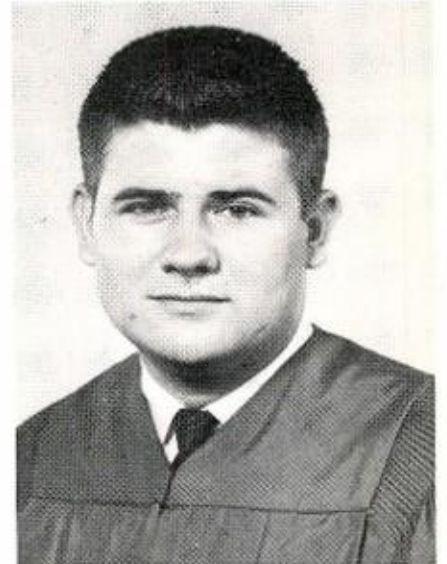
Jimmie Pumphrey
Bobbi Ragatz
Sandra Raish
Linda Ranney

Victory Rocket To Irving Moon



Everything is "GO" with the seniors when they take a first with Flight To Victory.

Dwight Rash



David Reed



Bill Reeves
Pat Rehfeldt
Kenneth Reynolds



Charles Rhodes
Carlene Rice
Nancy Ricketts
Sandra Ricketts



Andy, Sharron Take Reins; Guide



Ricky Rickmers
Tonda Riggs
Cindy Robbins



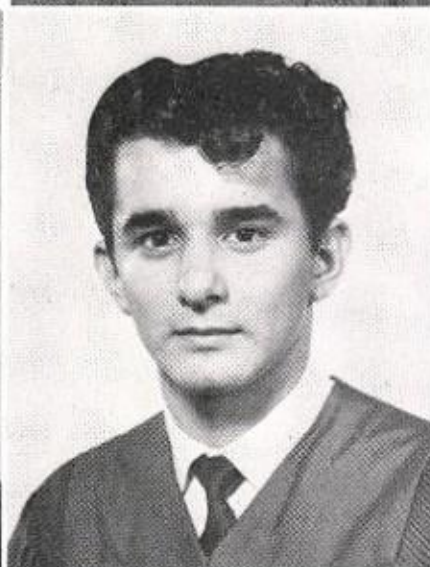
Judy Roberson
Sandra Roberson
Truman Roberts
Carla Robinson



Cheryl Robinson
Lynne Robinson



Johnnie Rodden
Richard
Rodriguez
Bob Rogers
Carol Rogers



Student Body In Vital Activities

Pam Rogers
Rob Rogers
Bert Roseland



Bill Rosenberry
Don Ross
Mike Ross

Sheri Rothermel
Barbara Roughgarden
Russell Roush



Vicki Rucker
Connie Rush
Bill Ryan

College Entrance Brain-Teasers

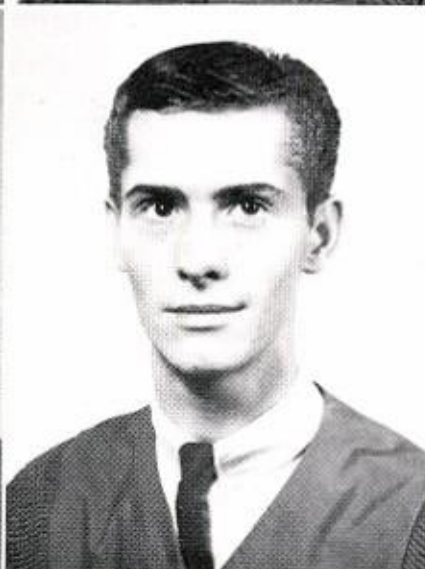


Paul Sakowski
Tim Sampson
Chipper Sandefur
Bill Sanders



Kay Sanders
Kenny Sanders
Sandra Sanders

Diane Sandford
Craig Sandison
Lynda Saxton



Sue Scanlan
Tom Schamberg
Marc Scharf
Steve Schirmer

Probe Inner Recess Of Gray Matter



"You know what?" says Bennie Jeter to Charles Edwards and Davis Byrne. "The questions on that test *looked* like last year's, but my answers sure didn't!"

Linda Schneider



Richard
Schoolcraft
Jerry Scogin
Leonard Scott
Sandra Scott



Jeff Sechrist
Pam Shallcross
James Sharp
Elaine Shelton



Bodil, Linda Reside For Two

Deanna Shemwell
Peggy Sheridan
Danny Sherriff



Janet Shevlin
George Shupée
Susan Simonton

Sharron Simpso
Vicki Sims
Sherri Sittler
Kay Slaughter



Kenneth Sloan
Jerry Smiley
Billy Joe Smith
Dennis Smith



Weeks In Mythical 51st State

Edward Smith
Janet Smith
Lorrie Smith



Marita Smith
Mike Smith
Randy Smith
Robert Smith



Sue Ann Smith
Barbara Smyth
Tom Snider



Jerry Southerland
Harold Speer
David Spencer
Louis Spiva



Luncheons, Teas Become Focal Point



Charlotte Spring
Win Srisongmuang
Jimmy Stacey
Janice Stafford

Terry Stanley
Joe Steakley
Herb Stedry



"Oh, she didn't do that, not that! Why would she do that? I'm glad I'm not her! Oh, brother!" responds Susan Hooley to the news of Johnnie Rodden.



Judy Stephens



Duane Stewart

Of Graduation Social Calendar



Mary Lynn Stewart
Sheryl Stewart
Bill Stockton



Jeannine Stout
Carolyn Stricker
Larry Stricklan
Richard Strohl



Janice Stroud
Tina Struska
Kathy Suggs



Bill Sutherland
Don Sutton
Judy Swafford
Suzann Sweaney

Class Of '64 Takes Giant Step,



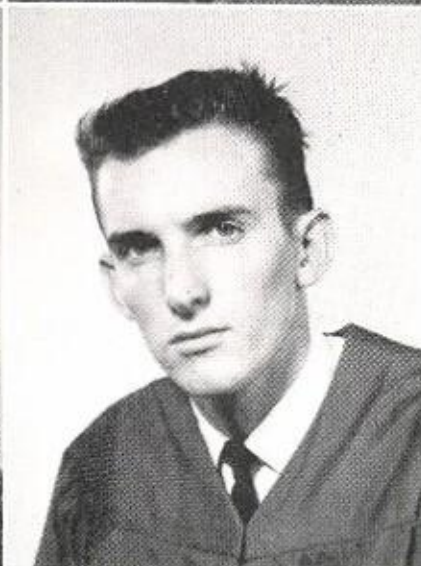
Ivanka Taborsky
Cynthia Tanner



Sharon Terrill
David Thompson



"You hit my precious Georgie," accuses Mrs. Digby (Lena Buchanan) as Georgie (Buddy Andrews) groans in pain.



Diana Thornton
Joe Tidwell
Timmy Tisdale
Elaine Tomasko



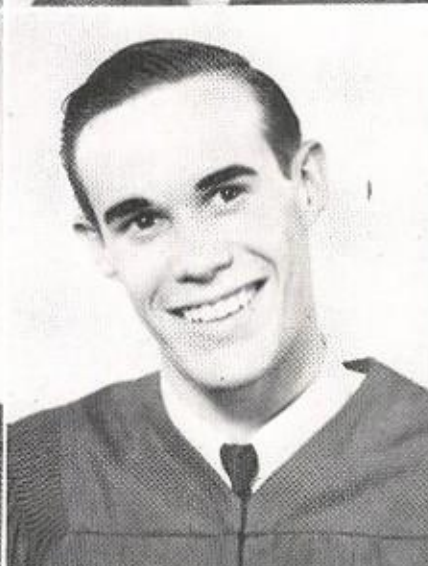
Jackie Tomerlin
Mike Troxell
Cecelia Tucker
Robert Turpin

Places 'One Foot In Heaven'



Ronnie Turpin
Donna Twomey
Terry Tyler
Georgeann
Valentine

Eddie Van Etten
Annette Voss
Terry Voss



Robert Wade
Susan Wagner
Mike Walker
Sharon Walker



Beverly Wallace
Judy Wallis
Nadine Wallis
Kathy Walsh

Kumud, Win Enrich Culture Of



Ann Ward
George Ward
Lana Ward



Jimmy Wasson
Barbara Watson
Lynda Watts
Tim Way



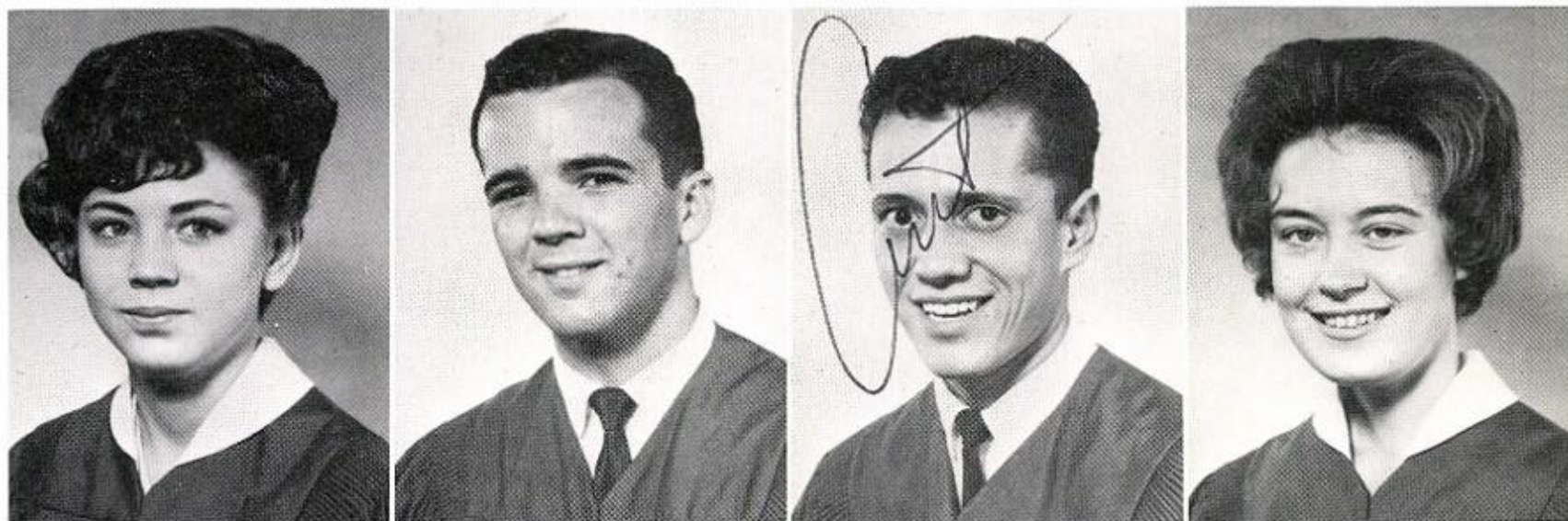
Dan Weedon
Kaye Wells
Barbara Wheeler
Laura Whipple

Paul Whipple
Jerry Whitaker
Donna White

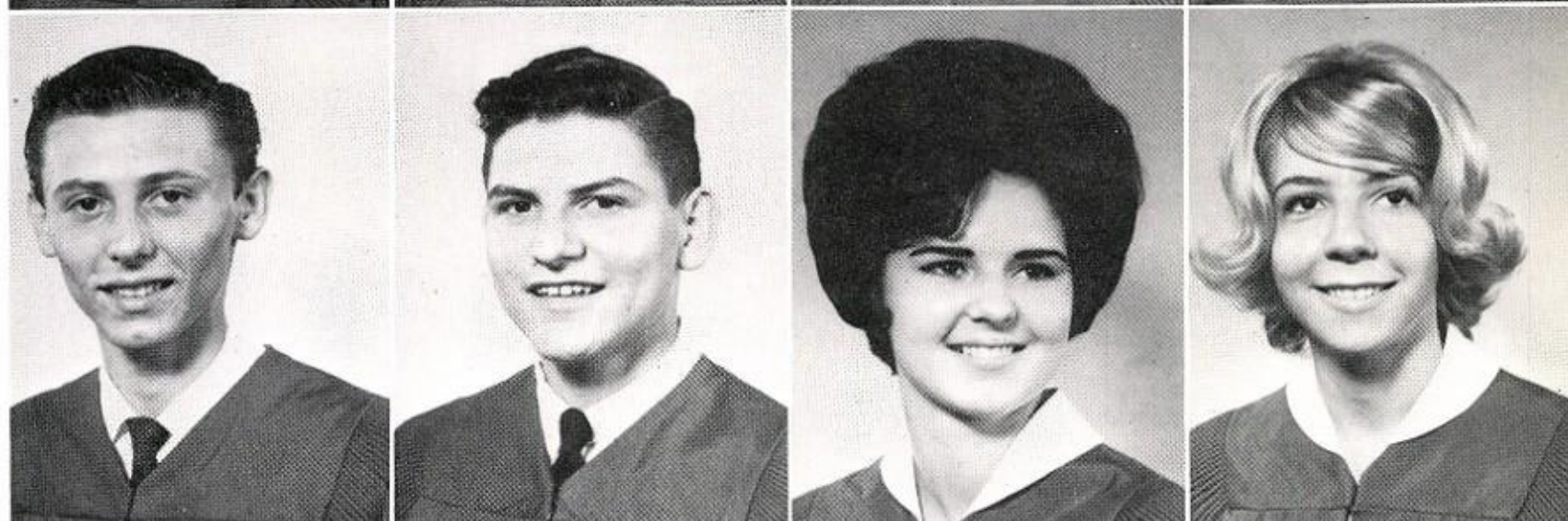


AHS; Return With American Concepts

Shelly White
Mark Whitelaw
Curt Whitesel
Hollis Whiteside



Tom Whitlow
Danny Wickler
Janine Wideman
Susan Wiggin



Linda Williams
Pamela Williams
Pat Williams



Tommy Williams
Waco Williams
C. D. Willingham
Chuck Willmann



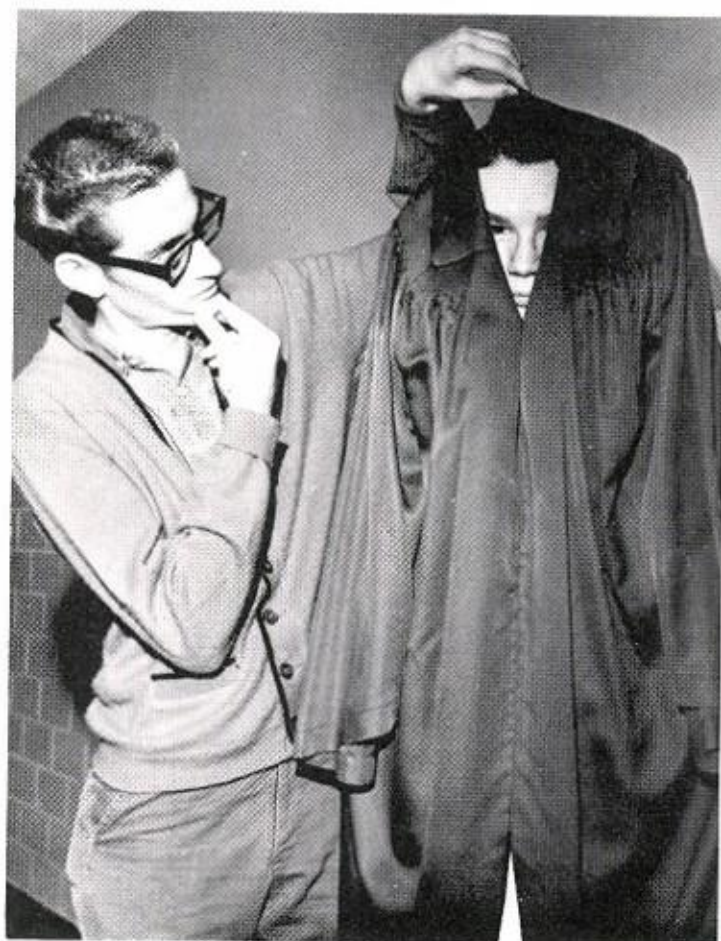
What Does Every Senior



Michael Wilson
Raymond Wilson



Susan Wilson
Terry Wilson



"Well, at least you won't have to bring a raincoat if it rains!" remarks Mike Buck to Kenneth Sloan.



Cathie Sue Wincovitch
Charles Winters
Ann Wolfe



Larry Wolfe
Jimmy Wolff
Martha Wolfskill
Charles Womack

Hope To Be - A Graduate!



Joe Wood
Janie Woods
Cheryl Worley

Paula Kay Wozniak
Glenn Wright
Delores Yancy



Sandra Yarber
James Young
Jerry Young

Patti Young
Peggy Young



Senior Activities

A

- ACKER, DANIEL
- ADDISON, KATHY
DECA 3; Jr. Play Crew 2; Other School: Tumblettes 1; Red Cross 1, Sec. 1; Office Helper 1.
- ALLEN, JOHN
PTA Rep. 2; Aristocrats 2; Golden Gloves 3.
- ALLEN, ROBERT
- ANDERSON, BRUCE
Melodiers 2, Vice-Pres. 2. Other School: Band 1, 2; Choir 1.
- ANDREWS, BUDDY
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Safety Council 1, 3; Sr. Play Cast 3.
- ANDERSON, LARRY
Basketball 1; PTA Rep. 3; DECA 2, 3, Business Mgr. 2.
- ANDREWS, KAREN
Foreign Language Club 2; Jr. Achievement 3, Treas. 3; Red Cross Rep. 1.
- ANDREWS, KARL
Other School: Thespians 1, 2, Treas. 1, Pres. 2; Debate 1, 2, 3; Forensic League 1, 2, 3.
- ANTHONY, PHYLLIS
NFL Sweetheart 3; NHS 3; Quill and Scroll 1, 2, 3; Colt Staff 2. Other School: Speciality Corps 2, Lieutenant 2; Friendship Committee 2, Chairman 2; Who's Who in Speech 3.
- ASCUE, DANA
Devotional Council 3; Foreign Language Club 3, Other School: Foreign Language Club 2; FTA 1; Safety Council 2.
- ATKERSON, MARTI
Thespians 3; Jr. Achievement 3, Sec. 3; Sr. Play Cast 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; Literary Club 2; FNA 1, 2; Play Crew 2; Foreign Language Club 1.
- AWALT, RICHARD
Football 1, 2, 3; Safety Council 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3.

B

- BAGGETT, JON
Foreign Language Club 1.
- BAILEY, DARLENE
FHA 1; OGA 2; NOMA Proficiency Award 3.
- BAILEY, J. B.
NOMA Proficiency Award 3.
- BAKER, GERALD
Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3; Twirp King 2.
- BALL, JUDY
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Devotional Council 2; DAR Award 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Interscholastic League Spelling, 1st 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Sec. 3; Colt Corral Staff 2, 3, Co-Editor 3; *King and I* 1.
- BALLEW, JUDY
FTA 1; Mad'moiselles 1; Melodiers 2; Choraliers 3; Devotional Council 2; Red Cross Rep. 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Pianist 2, 2nd Vice-Pres. 3, State Degree 2, Area II 2nd Vice-Pres. 3, Girl of the Month 2; Who's Who in Homemaking 3.
- BARBER, PATRICIA
FHA 1; FNA 2; Office Worker 3.
- BARNETT, DOUG
Other School: Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Track 1; Safety Council 3.
- BARNETT, TYE
Key Club 3.
- BASHAM, JEAN
Red Cross Rep. 2; ICT 2, 3.
- BASS, JERRY
Band 1, 2, 3; Safety Council 2.
- BASS, PAT
FHA 1; Student Council 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3.
- BATES, CAROL
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3; All-Region Choir 3.
- BATES, ROGER
DECA 3.
- BATTS, ELIZABETH
Melodiers 1, 2; Choraliers 3.
- BAUR, MARIELOUISE
Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Kiwanis Jr. Citizen 3; FNA 2; PTA Rep. 3.
- BECK, BARBARA
NHS 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Literary Club 1, 3; Office Worker 3.
- BELL, TERI
Publications Rep. 2; PTA 3; FNA 1; FTA 1, 2; Camera Club 2, Treas. 2.
- BENBOW, NAOMI
NHS 2, 3; OGA 2, 3; FHA 1, 3; FTA 2; Safety Council 1, 2; NOMA Mathematics and Spelling Award 3.
- BENNETT, TERRY
Devotional Council 3.
- BENTLEY, CHARLOTTE
FNA 2, Soc. Chairman 2; Red Cross Rep. 1; DECA 3; Jr. Achievement 1, Treas. 1.
- BENTON, DON
Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2; Choraliers 2, 3; Melodiers 1; *King and I* 1; Jr. Play Crew 2; Sr. Play Crew 3; Devotional Council 1; Library Club 3, Soc. Chairman 3.
- BERNARD, JIMMY
Student Council 3; Basketball 2; Track 1.
- BERRY, LINDA
Foreign Language Club 3; FHA 1.
- BISHOP, DIANE
Colt Staff 3; FTA 1; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Soc. Chairman 3; Red Cross Rep. 1, 2; Literary Club 3.
- BLACKMAN, NINA
Student Council 1; PTA Rep. 2; FHA 1.
- BOHANNON, PAT
Para-Medical 1, 2, 3, Parl. 3; Aristocrats 2; PTA Rep. 3.
- BOND, BETH
Student Council 2; FTA 1; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Publications Rep. 3.
- BORING, JIM
FFA 1, 2, 3, Treas. 3.
- BOSAK, SHARON
Band 1, 2; FTA 1, 3; FHA 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Melodiers 3. Other School: Student Council 1.
- BOWER, JAMES
Band 2, 3; Sr. Play Crew 3.
- BOWMAN, JUDY
Other School: Golf 2; DECA 3.
- BOWMAN, SHARON
Devotional Council 2.
- BOWMAN, STEVE
DECA 2, 3; Red Cross Rep. 1.
- BRADY, RICHARD
Camera Club 3; Foreign Language Club 3.
- BRAUER, JANIS
FHA 1; FNA 1; Library Club 1.
- BREAZEALE, INGRID
FTA 1, 2, 3, Hist. 2; Literary Club 1, 3; Choraliers 3; Devotional Council 2.
- BREWER, JERRY
DECA 3.
- BRIMER, JOHN
Band 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3.
- BRONSTAD, ROLAND
Safety Council 2; Baseball 3.
- BROUGHAM, JUDY
Foreign Language Club 1, 2; FTA 1, 2.
- BROWN, HOWARD
Camera Club 2; Photography Staff 2.
- BROWN, MARY LEE
Other School: Library Club 1; KAY Club 1, FHA 2; Melodiers 3, Vice-Pres. 3; DECA 3; Library Club 3.
- BUCHANAN, LENA FAYE
Band 1, 2, 3, Uniform Girl 3; Jr. Play

Cast 2; Sr. Play Cast 3; Thespians 2, 3, Sec. 3; FTA 1; Colt Corral Staff 3.

BUCK, MIKE

BUMPASS, ROGER

BURDICK, DON

Baseball 3, Other School: Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Jr. Historian 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Jr. Prom Chairman 2; FFA 1; Soph. Class Vice-Pres. 1.

BURMEIER, BRENDA

Foreign Language Club 1; FTA 1; Red Cross Rep. 2; Aristocrats 2

BURRESS, PAT

FHA 1; Camera Club 2; Devotional Council 2, 3; FFA 2.

BUSH, ROYCE

Sr. Favorite 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Soph. Class Soc. Chairman 1; Jr. Class Vice-Pres. 2; Sr. Class Pres. 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Sr. Class Favorite 3.

BYRNE, DAVIS

PTA Rep. 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Publications Rep. 1.

C

CAIN, ROBERT

DECA 2, 3; Key Club 2; Baseball Mgr. 3; Safety Council 1.

CANTRELL, SHERRY

Other School: NHS 1; Lancers 1; FHA 1, Foreign Language Club 3; Devotional Council 3.

CANTWELL, FRANK

Football 1.

CAPPS, WILLIAM

DECA 3.

CARLSON, MARJIANNE

Soph. Class Sec. 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; Hist. 2; Foreign Language Club 1; Kiwanis Jr. Citizen 3; Student Council 3; PTA Rep. 1; Red Cross Rep. 2.

CARRUTH, DICKIE JO

FHA 2, 3, Treas. 2, 2nd Vice-Pres. 3; Band 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3, Parl. 2; Foreign Language Club 1; Red Cross Rep. 1.

CARTER, CHARLES

Tennis 1, 2, 3; Golf 1; DECA 2, 3.

CASEY, DON

Football Mgr. 1.

CASTLEBERRY, CAROLYN

Para-Medical 2, 3, Other School: FHA 1; Safety Council 1.

CATES, LINDA

DECA 3; Red Cross Rep. 3.

CATTERTON, BILL

Key Club 2, 3, Pres. 3; Student Council 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Literary Club 2, 3.

CAVENDER, RICK

Golf 1, 2, 3; Sr. Play Crew 3; Jr. Play Crew 2; Golden Gloves 3; Safety Council 2, 3, Parl. 3.

CHAMBERS, JOHN

Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Camera Club 1; Red Cross Rep. 1; Debate 3.

CHILDERS, TOPSY

Red Cross Rep. 2.

CHRISTIANSEN, BODIL

Band 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Club 1; Girls' State Rep. 2; Student Council 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; NFL 2, 3; National Honor Society Scholarship 3.

CLAPP, PEGGY LOU

DECA 2, 3; Devotional Council 3; Library Club 3.

CLARK, ANN

Band 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3, Other School: Science Club 1; Big Sisters 1; Latin Club 1.

CLARK, GARY

Melodiers 2, 3.

CLEMENTS, DENNIS
Choraliers 2, 3; Football 3; Aristocrats 1; All-Region Choir 3.

CLEMONS, SHERRY
FHA 1, 2, 3.

COATS, BOBBY
Golden Gloves 1, 2, 3.

COFFEE, NANCY
DECA 2, 3; Sweetheart 2; Conference Delegate 2; Business Mgr. 3.

COIN, CLARENCE
FFA 1, 2, 3.

COKER, DONNY
Sr. Play Cast 3; Jr. Play Crew 2; Literary Club 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Safety Council 3; Publications Rep. 1; Football 1; Track 1.

COLE, BILL
DECA 3; Reporter 3; Publications Rep. 3; Safety Council 3; Other School: Student Council 2; DECA Delegate 3.

COLLINS, LARRY
Key Club 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Football Trainer 1, 2, 3; Track Trainer 1, 2, 3.

CONNER, MILTON
Golden Gloves 1, 3.

CONNER, TOM
FFA 1; Safety Council 3.

COOPER, JANICE
Miss AHS 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; Leap Year Sweetheart 3; Student Council 3; Publications Rep. 3; Library Club 2; Valentine Sweetheart Nominee 2; PTA Rep. 1.

CORDES, DENNIS

CORNELL, ALBERT

COUCH, JOHN
DECA 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Jr. Achievement 3; Publications Rep. 2.

COUNTS, KATHIE
FHA 1, 2, 3; FTA 1; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3.

COX, WAYNE
Student Council 2; Football 1; Track 1.

CRABTREE, BETTY
DECA 3.

CROUCH, JOE
FFA 3; Vice-Pres. 3; Little Arlie Trainer 3; Safety Council 2; Who's Who in Agriculture 3.

CROWDER, SHARON
Student Council 1; Jr. Achievement 2; Sec.-Treas. 2; FHA 3; FTA 2.

CUNNINGHAM, DOW
FFA 1, 2, 3.

CURRY, LARRY
Other School: Bowling 1; Cross Country 1; Track 3; Literary Club 1, Sec. 1; J. V. Basketball 1.

D

DALE, FLOYD
Other School: Track 1; Football 1; DECA 2, 3.

DANIEL, ROY
FHA 1, 2, 3; Safety Council 2; Football 1.

DARDEN, DARLENE

DAVIS, DONNA
FHA 1.

DECKER, WENDEL
Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; DECA 3.

DEERING, GIGI
Cheerleader 3; NHS 2, 3; Soc. Chairman 2; Soph. Class Soc. Chairman 1; Jr. Class Sec. 2; Jr. Class Favorite 2; Miss AHS Nominee 3; Devotional Council 1; FHA 1, 2; Foreign Language Club 1; Student Council 3; Jr. Class Homecoming Princess 2; Homecoming Queen 3; Sr. Class Favorite 3.

DEMPSEY, LINDA
NHS 3; Foreign Language Club

1; Devotional Council 2; Red Cross Rep. 1; Band 1, 2.

DE YOUNG, EDDIE
NHS 2, 3; Student Council 3; Baseball 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Safety Council 1.

DOAK, DALE
PTA Rep. 1; Key Club 2, 3.

DOMANOVSKY, CINDY
NHS 2, 3; Reporter 3; Literary Club 2, 3; Pres. 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 3; Colt Staff 2; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 3; Publications Rep. 2; Student Council 3; Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3.

DOWNS, JACQUIE
Library Club 1; Soc. Chairman 1; Jr. Play Crew 2.

DUCKETT, JAMES
DECA 2, 3.

DUNCAN, RONNY
NOMA Mathematics Award 2; Foreign Language Club 2.

E

EARNHART, RITA
FHA 2; Devotional Council 2; Red Cross Rep. 1, 3.

EDWARDS, CHARLES
NHS 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Safety Council 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3.

EDWARDS, DONNA
Other School: Choir 1; FNA 1, 2; FHA 2; ICT 2.

ELKINS, DAVID
Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Jr. Play Cast 2; Sr. Play Cast 3; Kiwanis Jr. Citizen 3; Thespians 2, 3; Literary Club 3.

ELLISON, KATHRYN
Foreign Language Club 2; PTA Rep. 2, 3; FTA 2.

ELLISON, VIRGINIA
Foreign Language Club 2; Devotional Council 1, 2.

EMERY, DONNA
Literary Club 3.

EMERY, MICHAEL
DECA 2; Track 1.

ENGLISH, ALLEN
DECA 2, 3.

EVANS, BLAKE
Western Day King 3.

EVANS, RANDALL
Band 1, 2, 3; Melodiers 1, Section Chairman 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Safety Council 1, 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3.

EVERLY, CLOIE
Foreign Language Club 2; Jr. Play Crew 2; PTA Rep. 3.

F

FAGAN, MARY
Devotional Council 1, 3; Literary Club 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; American Field Service Finalist 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, Sec. 3; Women's Division Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; Student Council 3; Fielder Award 3.

FANNING, CINDY
Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3.

FARLEY, CYLINDA
Foreign Language Club 2, 3, Sec. 3; NHS 2, 3; Reporter 3; Choraliers 3; Colt Staff 3; Melodiers 2; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; FNA 1, 2.

FERGUSON, KAY
Aristocrats 3.

FILES, NELSON

FISHER, MARGIE
Other School: Band 1, 2, 3; Math Club 1, 2; NHS 2; FBLA 2; FTA 2; Jr. Historians 2; Vice-Pres. 2; FHA 1, 2; Student Council 2.

FLENNIKEN, CATHY
FTA 1, 2, 3; Choraliers 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Devotional Council 1.

FLINT, RICHARD
NHS 2, 3; Project Chairman 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Devotional Council 2; PTA Rep. 1; Jr. Play Crew 2.

FLOYD, ELIZABETH
Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 1; Aristocrats 1; PTA Rep. 1.

FLUSCHE, HAROLD

FLYNN, MARY KATHRYN

FORGERSON, CAROL
Colt Corral Staff 2, 3; Co-Editor 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Pres. 3; Interscholastic League Spelling, 1st, 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; FHA 1, 2; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3.

FORMAN, JUDY
NHS 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Club 1, 3; Women's Division Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Librarian 2, 3, Sec. 3; All-Region Band 1, 3; All-State Band 3.

FORTENBERRY, GEORGE
Key Club 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Debate 1, 2; Baseball Mgr. 2.

FOSTER, CAROL
Thespians 2, 3; Pres. 3; Devotional Council 3; Pres. 3; Student Council 3; Sr. Play Crew 3; Jr. Play 2; Student Director 2; FNA 1.

FOSTER, PRENTIS
Safety Council 2; DECA 1.

FREY, RALPH
Hi-Y 2; Jr. Achievement 2; Treas. 2; Red Cross Rep. 2; Student Council 2.

FROST, DON
Key Club 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2.

G

GAIR, RANDY
DECA 3.

GARDNER, RUTH
Melodiers 2, 3; Girls' Track 1, 2.

GARNER, SHARREL
Mad'moiselles 3; Pres. 3.

GARRETT, JERRY
Photography Staff 2, 3.

GARVIN, ELLEN
Choraliers 2, 3; Melodiers 1; FHA 1; King and I 1.

GAYDA, LINDA
Girls' State 3; DECA 2, 3; Student Council 3; Business Speaking DECA State Conference, 3rd 3.

GERTH, LINDA
Devotional Council 3; Other School: Band 1, Majorette 1; Student Council 1, Vice-Pres. 1; Assembly Council 1; Anchor Club 1; Board of Directors 1.

GEYER, BILL
Amateur Radio Club 1.

GILBERT, SHERRY
FHA 1; Aristocrats 1; Devotional Council 3; King and I 1.

GILLESPIE, OLIVIA
Publications Rep. 1; Foreign Language Club 1; FNA 1; Thespians 2, 3; Jr. Play Crew 2; Sr. Play Crew 3.

GILMORE, MIKE
Foreign Language Club 1.

GJEDDE, FRED
Other School: Band 1; Football 1.

GLOVER, CONNIE
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; FTA 1; Thespians 2, 3.

GODFREY, BOBBY
Foreign Language Club 2; Choraliers 2; Football 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3; Publications Rep. 3.

GODFREY, EDDIE
Foreign Language Club 1.

GODSEY, JIM
Jr. Achievement 3; Vice-Pres. 3.

GOIN, BOBBY
DECA 1.

GOURLEY, JANET
FTA 3; Melodiers 3; Other School:
Honor Award for Outstanding Scho-
lastic Ability 1; Biology Club 1.

GOWAN, BILL
FFA 1, 2, 3.

GRAHAM, JOYCE
Melodiers 1; Mad'moiselles 3.

GREGORY, LYNN
Band 2, 3; Foreign Language Club
2, 3; NHS 3.

GRENIER, PATTI
FTA 1; NHS 2, 3, Soc. Chairman
3; Cheerleader 3; Valentine Sweet-
heart Nominee 2; Homecoming Queen
Nominee 3; Miss AHS Nominee 3.

GROCE, LARRY
NHS 3; Bell Telephone Award 2;
Arlington Science Fair, 1st—Physi-
cal Division 3; Ft. Worth Science
Fair, 2nd—Physical Division 3.

GUNN, JOE
Football 1, 2, Other School: Wrestling
Team 1; Swimming Team 1.

H

HADLEY, SHAY
Other School: Pep Club 2; Speech
Club 2; Float Committee Chairman
2; Foreign Language Club 3; NHS 3.

HADLEY, STEVE
Key Club 3.

HALL, TANYA
FHA 1; Library Club 1; Jr. Achieve-
ment 3, Treas. 3.

HALVERSON, KAREN
Aristocrats 1; Melodiers 2, 3; FHA
2.

HAMILTON, CHARLENE
Foreign Language Club 1; FNA 2;
Track 1, 2.

HAMILTON, TOMMY
Track 1, 2, 3.

HAMPTON, DIANE
Para-Medical 1, 2, 3; FHA 1.

HANAK, SHIRLEY
Devotional Council 3; FTA 2; FHA
1, 2; Colt Staff 3.

HARLAN, JOHNNY
FFA 1.

HARMON, LEE
Safety Council 2; Baseball 2, 3; Red
Cross Rep. 3.

HARRIS, KAY
Foreign Language Club 1; Aristo-
crats 1; Melodiers 2.

HARRIS, VERA LOU
Devotional Council 3.

HART, STEPHEN
Jr. Play Crew 2; Foreign Language
Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3;
Kiwanis Jr. Citizen 3.

HARTSFIELD, BUDDY
Band 1, 2, 3.

HAUGH, LESLIEANN
FHA 1, 2, 3; Literary Club 1, 2, 3.

HAWKES, ERIN
Band 1, 2, 3, Flagbearer 2, 3; Chora-
liers 2, 3, Accompanist 3; Colt Cor-
al Staff 3; Athenian Girl of the
Month 3; Foreign Language Club 1;
Devotional Council 3; Melodiers 1,
Accompanist 1; NHS 3; All-Region
Choir 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3; AFS
Nominee 2; Arion Award 3; *King
and I* 1; Who's Who in Choir 3; A-
merican Legion Award 3.

HAWLEY, DENNIS
PTA Rep. 2; Foreign Language Club
2.

HAYES, JOHNNY
DECA 2, 3, DECA Delegate 3.

HEBBARD, SHARON
Band 1, 2, 3.

HEDLUND, MIKE
Baseball 2, 3, All-District Pitcher 2;
Safety Council 1, 3.

HENCHCLIFFE, VICKII
FTA 1, 2, 3; FNA 1; Camera Club
2; Jr. Play Crew 2; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 3.

HENSLEE, REBECCA
Other School: Soph. Class Favorite
1; FHA 1; Baseball Mgr. 1.

HENSON, BARBARA
FNA 1; FTA 1, 2, 3; Library Club
3; Jr. Achievement 3; Women's Di-
vision of Chamber of Commerce Girl
of the Month 3.

HERNDON, ANDY
Baseball 3; Student Council 2; Track
1; PTA Rep. 1.

HIBBITTS, ANDY
Mr. AHS 3; Student Council 3, Pres.
3; Jr. Class Favorite 2; Soph. Class
Favorite 1; Soph. Class Pres. 1; Foot-
ball 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Jr. Class Soc.
Chairman 2.

HIBBS, JERRY
Red Cross Rep. 2.

HIGGINBOTHAM, TOMMY
FFA 3, Parl. 3.

HILL, KAY
Student Council 2, 3; PTA Rep. 1;
Melodiers 1, 2; Choraliers 3.

HILL, RAY
Band 1, 2.

HILL, SUE
NHS 2, 3; PTA Rep. 1; Who's Who
in Commercial 3; Valedictorian 3.

HOLLINGER, PAM
FTA 2.

HOOVER, LINDA

HOPE, PAM
Para-Medical 3; Mad'moiselles 3; For-
eign Language Club 3; Red Cross
Rep. 3.

HOPKINS, MARY
Devotional Council 2; Jr. Play Crew
2; Foreign Language Club 3; Liter-
ary Club 3; Colt Staff 3; Who's Who
in Art 3.

HORTON, CHARLES
Football 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Ki-
wanis Jr. Citizen 3; Red Cross Rep.
2.

HOVIS, ANN
Choraliers 2, 3; Foreign Language
Club.

HOWARD, KATHY
Other School: Honor Roll 1; Pep
Club 1; Publications 2; Student
Council 2.

HOWARD, MARY
DECA 3; Library Club 3.

HOWELL, AUBRE
Foreign Language Club 1; Camera
Club 1; Red Cross Rep. 1; Key Club
2, 3.

HOWL, WALTER
Red Cross Rep. 3.

HRABAL, R. J.
Aristocrats 1, 2; Choraliers 3.

HURLEY, PATRICIA
NHS 2, 3, Sec. 3; Foreign Language
Club 1, 2, 3, Reporter 2; FTA 2, 3,
Treas. 3; Choraliers 2, 3, Treas. 3;
All-Region Choir 3; Melodiers 1; Lit-
erary Club 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Jr.
Play Cast 2; Sr. Play Cast 3.

HUGHES, HUNTER
Jr. Achievement 3; DECA 3; Who's
Who in DE 3; Rotary Award 3.

HUNT, STEPHEN
Choraliers 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; De-
bate 3; NFL 3; North Texas Senator
to National Student Congress 3; De-
votional Council 3.

HUEBNER, MARY
Literary Club 1; FTA 2, 3; PTA Rep.
2.

HUFFMAN, BILL
Jr. Achievement 3, Pres. of Manu-
facturing 3; Student Council 3.

HUBBARD, JERRY
Golden Gloves 2, 3.

HUCKABAY, WESLEY
Other School: AY Club 1; Foot-
ball 1. Football Mgr. 2.

I

IRWIN, MIKE
Debate 3; NFL 3; Foreign Language
Club 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3; Camera
Club 1; Jr. Play Crew 2.

J

JAMESON, CHARLES
Devotional Council 2; Safety Coun-
cil 3; Baseball 2, 3.

JAMIESON, JILL
Arlington Math and Science Fair, 1st,
Mathematical 2; Library Club 2, Soc.
Chairman 2; Foreign Language Club
1; FNA 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3.

JETER, BENNIE
Student Council 2; Tennis 1; Track 1.

JIURA, RAOUL

JOHNS, EUGENE
DECA 3.

JOHNSON, GARRY
All-State Choir 1, 3; NHS 3; Band 1,
3, Drum Major 3; Choraliers 1, 3;
All-Region Choir 1, 3.

JOHNSON, JIMMY

JOHNSON, JO NANCY
NHS 2, 3, Treas. 3; FTA 2, 3; For-
eign Language Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2,
3.

JOHNSON, LONNIE
Camera Club 2.

JOHNSON, ROGER
NHS 2, 3; Student Council 3; Who's
Who in Science 3.

JOHNSON, RUTH
NHS 2, 3; Melodiers 1, 2; Choraliers
3; Devotional Council 3, Treas. 3.

JOKISCH, KARLA
FHA 1; PTA Rep. 2; Publications
Rep. 1; Colt Staff 3; Library Club
2, 3.

JONES, JACKI
Red Cross Rep. 1, Melodiers 1, 2, 3;
FHA 1; Publications Rep. 2.

JONES, LARRY
Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3.

JONES, MONTY
Jr. Play Cast 2; NFL 2, 3; American
Legion Oratorical Contest, 1st 2.

JONES, WENDELL
Golden Gloves 2.

JOSLIN, BRANDON
Other School: Vocational Indus-
trial Club 2, Parl. 2.

JUDD, CECIL
Band 1; FFA 1, Chapter Sec. 1;
DECA 2, 3, Pres., Chap. 1 3.

K

KEESY, ALLEN

KEITH, MIKE
Football 1; Safety Council 2, 3.

KELLY, ROY
NFL 2, 3, Pres. 3; NHS 2, 3; Stu-
dent Council 3; Key Club 2, 3;
Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Salutatorian
3.

KENNEDY, JAYNE
Devotional Council 2; FNA 2; Li-
brary Club 1; Para-Medical 3.

KENNETT, MADALYNE
Other School: Band 1; Latin Club 1;
Choir 1; Red Cross 1.

KEOWN, DIANNE
FTA 2; FHA 2.

KEY, DIANNE
FTA 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; Foreign
Language Club 3.

KIMBERLING, LOU
Other School: Basketball 2; Volley-
ball 2.

KIRBY, BUTCH
Football 1, 2; Baseball 3; Student
Council 1, 2; Jr. Class Pres. 2.

KNAPP, PHYLLIS
FHA 1; DECA 2, 3.

KOLANKO, ELIZABETH
NHS 2, 3; Jr. Achievement 3, Assis-
tant Treas. 3; FTA 3; OGA 2; Cam-
era Club 1.

KOLANKO, MARGARET
NHS 2, 3; Jr. Achievement 1, Treas.
1; Camera Club 1; FTA 3; OGA 2.

KOPP, RUTH KATHERINE
Other School: Band 1, 2, 3; Girls'
Sports 1, 2, 3; Office Worker 1, 2.

KROPP, EMMA
DECA 2, 3; Foreign Language Club
1.

KRUEGER, KATHRYN
Melodiers 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; FTA 3.

L

LADUSKY, JOHN
Photography Staff 2, 3; Camera Club 2; Outstanding Photographer 3.

LA JUDICE, RONALD
Camera Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Red Cross Rep. 3.

LAMBERT, GLENDA
Student Council 2, 3; Cheerleader 2; Soph. Class Soc. Chairman 1; FHA 1; Foreign Language Club 3; Melodiers 3; Sr. Class Sec. 3; Runner-up Class Favorite 1, 2.

LAMOREAUX, KAREN
Library Assistant 2, 3.

LAMOREAUX, SHARYN
Safety Council 2; FHA 1; PTA Rep. 3.

LANE, TRISHA
Student Council 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; PTA Rep. 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Devotional Council 2; FFA Sweetheart Nominee 2; Valentine Sweetheart Nominee 1.

LAWING, JAMES
Library Club 2; Safety Council 1, 2, 3; Aristocrats 3.

LAWLER, SHARON
Other School: Jr. Achievement 1, 2, 3.

LAWRENCE, KATHY
FTA 2; Para-Medical 3; Foreign Language Club; Library Club 3.

LAWTON, RODGER

LAYNE, GARY
Devotional Council 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Red Cross Rep. 1; Jr. Play Crew 2; Sr. Play Crew 3.

LAYTON, ANNETTE
Other School: Bulletin Board Committee 2, Sec. 2; Modern Dance 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2.

LEE, WHITNEY
Band 1, 2, 3; All-State Band 1, 2, 3; All-Region Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Aristocrats 2; Melodiers 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Camera Club 1.

LEHEW, STANLEY
Football 1, 2; Track 2, 3.

LESTER, RONALD

LESTER, WILLIAM
DECA 3.

LEWIS, LARRY
Foreign Language Club 1.

LINDSEY, LIBBY
Student Council 1; DECA 3; Library Assistant 3; PTA Rep. 3; FHA 2; Jr. Achievement 3; Sr. Play Crew 3.

LING, CASEY

LONG, JUNE
FHA 1; Library Club 2; Choir 1.

LONG, LINDA
Publications Rep. 1; FTA 2, 3; Camera Club 2; Jr. Play Crew 2.

LOUGHRIDGE, JOHNNY
One-Act Play 1; Photography Staff 2, 3; Safety Council 2; Camera Club 1, 2; Thespians 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Jr. Play Crew 2, Sr. Play Crew 3.

LUDWICK, LESLIE

LUTTRELL, GEORGE
NHS 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Key Club 3; Who's Who in Social Studies 3.

LUTTRELL, JANICE
Sr. Play Cast 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Literary Club 2, 3; Treas. 3; Publications Rep. 1, 2; FHA 1; Jr. Play Crew 2.

M

MACKINNON, PHYLLIS
NHS 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, Sergeant at Arms 1; PTA Rep. 2; FTA 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1.

MACRI, DOMENIC
PTA Rep. 1, 2; Safety Council 2;

Student Council 3; Camera Club 1, 2.

MADDEN, MICHAEL
NHS 2, 3; Soc. Chairman 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 3; Student Council 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Safety Council 2; Track 2; Football 1.

MAHAFFY, JANET
King and I 1; FHA 3.

MALONE, ED

MANGREM, LARRY
Foreign Language Club 1, 2.

MARTIN, FRANCES
Foreign Language Club 3; FHA 2; Red Cross Rep. 1.

MARTIN, RUPERT
Other School: Football 2; Golf 3.

MASHBURN, ERNEST
FFA 1, 2; Football 1.

MATHEWS, VIRGINIA
Thespians 3; FNA 1, 2, 3; Aristocrats 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2; FHA 1; Sr. Play Crew 3; Jr. Achievement 3; One-Act Play Crew 3.

MEISTER, MAURIA
Thespians 2. Other School: Cheerleader 1; Red Cross 1, Pres. 1; Student Council Sec. 1.

MEYERS, PATTY
Foreign Language Club 3; Student Council 3; Office Worker 3; FTA 1; Mademoiselles 1; Key Club Sweetheart Nominee 3; Sr. Play Crew 3.

MIDDLEBROOKS, GARY
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3.

MIDDLEBROOKS, SAM
Key Club 2, 3; Jr. Achievement 3; Foreign Language Club 3; 3rd Place, Science and Math Fair—Math 2; Literary Club 2; Sr. Play Cast 3; Library Club 1.

MIKESELL, CRAIG
Band 1, 2.

MILBURN, TOMMY
Safety Council 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

MITCHELL, DONNA
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Devotional Council 1; Foreign Language Club 2.

MONTHEY, DOYLE
FFA 1, 2, 3; Reporter 3; Devotional Council 2; Red Cross Rep. 1.

MOORE, DELAINE
Aristocrats 1; *King and I* 1; Choraliers 2, 3.

MOORE, GERALD
Band 1, 2; NHS 2, 3, Pres. 3; Student Council 2, 3; Who's Who in English 3.

MOORE, MARY LOU
Band 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3, Sec. 2, Soc. Chairman 3; Para-Medical 1, 2, 3; Jr. Play Crew 2; Office Worker 1, 2.

MOORE, PATRICIA

MOORE, WALTER
ICT 3.

MOREHEAD, BEVERLY
Band 1, 2, 3.

MORGAN, CONNIE
Other School: Girls' Athletic Assn. 1. Safety Council 3.

MORGAN, HARRIET
Jr. Play Cast 2; Sr. Play Cast 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Flagbearer 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; FTA 2.

MORGAN, MIKE
Devotional Council 1; Football 1; NFL 3; Debate 3.

MORRIS, BILL
Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3.

MORRIS, COPELAND

MORRIS, CHERYL

MORRIS, MARY
Foreign Language Club 2.

MUNDAY, DOYLE

Mc

McCAIN, LARRY
Band 1, 2, 3, Drum Major 3; Stage

Band 2, 3; All-Region Band 3; NHS 2, 3; National Merit Scholarship Winner 3; Colt Staff 2; Key Club 2, 3; Literary Club 3; Kiwanis Jr. Citizen 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3.

McCRAW, JIM
Safety Council 1; Devotional Council 3.

McCREARY, TERRY
NHS 3; Band 1, 3; Foreign Language Club 1.

McENERY, BETH
Colt Staff 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2.

McINTOSH, WACOLA
Band 1, 2, 3; Aristocrats 1, 2.

McKEON, MARY RUTH
NHS 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Camera Club 1.

McKINLEY, PAT
Devotional Council 2.

McKINNEY, BRYAN
Photography Staff 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Camera Club 2.

McMANUS, DONNA
Choraliers 2, 3; All-Region Choir 3; Melodiers 1; Colt Corral Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; NHS 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Literary Club 2; Foreign Language Club 1; *The King and I* 1.

McMICHAEL, GARRY
Red Cross Rep. 1; Devotional Council 2; PTA Rep. 3; Melodiers 3.

McROBERTS, JOHN
Foreign Language Club 2.

N

NANCE, FRANK

NEWCOMB, KERRY
Band 1, 2, 3; Library 1; Foreign Language Club 1, 2.

NEWELL, NANCY
NHS 2, 3; Jr. Play Cast 2; FTA 1, 2; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Thespians 2, 3; Devotional Council 2; Red Cross Rep. 1.

NICHOLSON, CAROL
FNA 1; Foreign Language Club 1; Choraliers 3.

NOAH, JACKIE
OGA 2.

NORRIS, SHERRY
Band 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Sr. Play Cast 3; Jr. Play Crew 2; Thespians 3.

NORDYKE, NANCY
Red Cross Rep. 3.

NORVELL, KATHY
FTA 1; Band 1, 2, 3.

NORVELL, MARJORIE
FHA 1, 2, 3; FNA 2; FTA 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Melodiers 3.

NORWOOD, LAURINDA
Cheerleader 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Literary Club 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Red Cross Rep. 1; FTA 1.

NOWELL, SHARON
PTA Rep. 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; Devotional Council 2.

O

OGLESBY, MAYLING

OLIVER, LARRY
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3; *King and I* 1; All-Region Choir 3.

P

PACKARD, SUSAN
FNA 1; Jr. Achievement 3, Vice-Pres. of Sales 3.

PAHANY, ARPAD

PALMER, JUDY
Student Council 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, Hist. 1, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Devotional Council 2; FTA 3; Jr. Play Crew 2; Sr. Play Crew 3.

PAYNE, DONNA
FTA 1; Student Council 3; Devotional Council 1; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3.

PAYNE, LARRY
Student Council 1, 2; Foreign Language Club 3.

PEACH, FIL
Para-Medical 3; Devotional Council 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Choraliers 2, 3, Pres. 3; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Colt Corral Staff 3.

PEEPLES, DAVID
Band 1, 2, 3.

PENNY, SANDRA

PENNINGTON, BETTY
Devotional Council 2; Other School: FHA 1, 2; Annual Rep. 2; Girls' Glee 1.

PETERSON, SUSIE
FTA 1, 2, 3, Sec. 2, Pres. 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Publications Rep. 3; Student Council 3; Miss FTA 3.

PHILLIPS, BARBARA
FHA 1, 2; PTA Rep. 2, 3; Red Cross Rep. 3; DECA 2, 3; DECA Sweetheart 2; Literary Club 1.

PHILLIPS, CARTER
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Jr. Play Crew 2.

PHINNEY, JAMES
Camera Club 1; NFL 1, 2, 3; Photography Staff 1, 2, 3; One-Act Play Cast 3.

PHIPPS, BECKY

PIERCE, SUE
NHS 2, 3; Choraliers 2, 3; Publications Rep. 1.

PILCHER, JOHN
Publications Rep. 3.

POE, TOMMY

POPE, NANCY
Para-Medical 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3.

POWELL, JANICE
Band 1, 2, 3; FTA 3.

PRICE, KAREN
Library Assistant 1, 2; Jr. Achievement 3.

PRIKRYL, BILL
Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3.

PROFFER, FRANK
Jr. Achievement 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Red Cross Rep. 2.

PROVENCE, SARAH
Safety Council 1; FHA 1, 2.

PRUITT, SANDRA
FHA 1, 2; Student Council 3.

PUCKETT, PEGGY
FNA 2; Foreign Language Club 2.

PULLEY, KIMBERLY
Other School: Fresh. Class Treas. 1; Student Council 1, 2; Thespians 1; Quill and Scroll 1, Sec. 1. Foreign Language Club 1, 3; Devotional Council 3; FHA 1, 3.

R

RAGATZ, BOBBI
Other School: Soph. Class Vice-Pres. 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Swim Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, Sec. 2; Girls' Glee Club 3, Pres. 3; Honor Roll, Certificate of Merit 2; Foreign Language Club 1, 2. Foreign Language Club 3; Para-Medical, 3, Hist. 3.

RAISH, SANDRA
Valentine Sweetheart Nominee 1; Student Council 1, 2; Jr. Class Soc. Chairman 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 5th Vice-Pres. 2; FTA 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Safety Council 3; Melodiers 1; FFA Sweetheart Nominee 3.

RASH, DWIGHT
Photography Staff 1; Camera Club 1, 2; Red Cross Rep. 1.

REEVES, BILL
Soph. Class Soc. Chairman 1; Student Council 2; Key Club 2; Mr. AHS Nominee 3; Safety Council 3, Pres. 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Sr. Class Soc. Chairman 3.

REHFELDT, PAT
Jr. Achievement 3.

RHODES, CHARLES
Baseball Mgr. 3; Publications Rep. 3; Red Cross Rep. 3.

RICE, CARLENE
NHS 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Choraliers 2, 3; FTA 3; Literary Club 2.

RICHARDS, GORDON

RICKETTS, NANCY
Band 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3.

RICKMERS, RICK
Debate 3; Student Council 3; Sr. Play Cast 3; FFA 1; Jr. Achievement 3.

RIGGS, TANDA
FHA 1, 2; Jr. Homemaker Degree 1; Jr. Achievement 3.

ROBBINS, CINDY
Other School: FHA 1, 2, Hist. 2.

ROBERSON, JUDY
FHA 1, 2.

ROBERSON, SANDRA
FHA 1; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Red Cross Rep. 3; FTA 1; Valentine Sweetheart Nominee 1.

ROBERTS, TRUMAN
DECA 3; PTA Rep. 3.

ROBINSON, CARLA
Miss School Spirit 3; Sr. Play Crew 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; FTA 2; Foreign Language Club 2; Safety Council 1, 2; PTA Rep. 2.

ROBINSON, CHERYL
Other School: Drama Club 2; Paper Staff 2; FNA 2; Jr. Play Crew 2; Red Cross Rep. 2; DECA 3; Sweetheart 3; Student Council 3; Publications Rep. 3.

ROBINSON, LYNNE
FHA 1, 7th Vice-Pres. 1; DECA 3; Student Council 1; Library Assistant 1; Publications Rep. 1, 2, 3; Jr. Achievement, 1, Sec. 1.

RODDEN, JOHNNIE
FHA 1, 2, 3; FNA 1, 2; Mad'moiselles 1; Jr. Achievement 3.

ROGERS, CAROL
FHA 3; PTA Rep. 3; ICT 3.

ROGERS, ROB

ROSELAND, BERT
Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Foreign Language Club 1; Safety Council 3; Key Club 3.

ROSEBERRY, BILL
Key Club 2, 3; Debate 3; Publications Rep. 3.

ROSS, DON
Safety Council 1.

ROSS, MIKE
Band 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; All-Region Band 1, 2, 3; All-State Band 1, 3; Band Arion Award 3; Who's Who in Band 3.

ROUSH, RUSSELL
Foreign Language Club 1.

RUCKER, VICKI
NHS 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3, Hist. 2, Sec. 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 1.

RUSH, CONNIE
Library Club 1; FHA 1, 2.

S

SAKOWSKI, PAUL
NHS 3; Basketball 1; Interscholastic League Number Sense 1. Other School: Student Council 2; Foreign Library Club 1; FHA 1, 2.

SAMPSON, TIM

SANDEFUR, CHIPPER
Mad'moiselles 1; Devotional Council 1; Student Council 1, 2; Para-Medical 1, 2, 3; King and I 1.

SANDERS, BILL
Golden Gloves 3; Foreign Language Club 1; Jr. Achievement 1.

SANDERS, KAY
Mad'moiselles 1, Vice-Pres. 1; PTA Rep. 2; One-Act Play Crew 2; NFL 2; Jr. Play Crew 2; Sr. Play Cast 3.

SANDERS, SANDRA
FHA 1; DECA 3.

SANDISON, CRAIG
Foreign Language Club 3.

SANDFORD, DIANE
FHA 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2, 3; Devotional Council 3, Sec. 3, Mad'moiselles 1; Choraliers 2, 3.

SAXTON, LYNDA
OGA 2; Camera Club 2, Sec. 2; FHA 1, 2, 3.

SCANLAN, SUE
FTA 1, 2, 3; Jr. Play Crew 2; Foreign Language Club 3.

SCHAMBERG, TOM
Other School: Baseball 1, Baseball 3.

SCHARF, MARC
Key Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3.

SCHNEIDER, LINDA
FTA 2, 3; Melodiers 2, 3; Literary Club 3.

SCHOOLCRAFT, RICHARD
Other School: German Club 1.

SCOGIN, JERRY
DECA 3.

SCOTT, LEONARD
FTA 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3. Other School: FTA 1; Spanish Club 1.

SCOTT, SANDRA

SECHRIST, JEFF
ICT 3.

SHALLCROSS, PAM
NHS 2, 3, Treas. 3; FTA 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Literary Club 3, Reporter 3; Arlington Science and Math Fair 5—Math 2; Regional Science and Math Fair 2—Math 2; Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Colt Corral Staff 3. Other School: Pep Squad 1; Pan American Club 1; Probationary Member of NHS 1.

SHEMWEILL, DEANNA
Devotional Council 1; Student Council 2; FHA 3; Safety Council 3.

SHERIDAN, PEGGY
Student Council 1; FTA 1, 2, 3, Sec. 3, Reporter 2; Band 2, 3; Publications Rep. 2, 3; Literary Club 3.

SHUPEE, GEORGE
NHS 2, 3, Soc. Chairman 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Jr. Rotarian 3.

SITTLER, SHERRI
Thespians 3; Sr. Play Crew 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Jr. Play Crew 2; FNA 1; PTA Rep. 1.

SLOAN, KENNETH
NHS 2, 3, Pres. 3; NFL 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Debate 2, 3; Literary Club 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 3; Fielder Award 3; Who's Who in Math 3.

SMITH, DENNIS

SMITH, EDWARD
Library Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 1, District Parl. 3; Publications Rep. 1.

SMITH, JANET
Student Council 3; Library Club 2, 3, Soc. Chairman 2; NHS 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Regional Winner National Spanish Contest 1, 2; Who's Who in Foreign Language 3.

SMITH, LORRIE
FHA 1; Camera Club 2; FNA 2.

SMITH, MARITA
FHA 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 1; Devotional Council 1, 3; FNA 2; Foreign Language Club 2; Library Club 3; Publications Rep. 2.

SMITH, MIKE

SMITH, RANDY
Choraliers 2; Band 1, 2.

SMITH, ROBERT
Foreign Language Club 1; Jr. Achievement 3.

SMITH, SUE ANN
Band 2, 3; NFL 2, 3, Treas. 3; Foreign Language Club 3; NHS 3. Other School: Band 1; Orchestra 1; Hi-Lites 1.

SMILEY, JERRY
Golden Gloves 1, 2, 3; Red Cross Rep. 3.

SMYTH, BARBARA
FHA 1, 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 1; Foreign Language Club 1; Red Cross Rep. 1; Jr. Achievement 1, Sec. 1.

SNIDER, TOMMY
Student Council 3; Safety Council 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Choraliers 2.

SPEER, HAROLD
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Devotional Council 3; Safety Council 3.

SPENCER, DAVID
Football 1; Student Council Rep. 3; Red Cross Rep. 3.

SPIVA, LOUIS
FFA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Red Cross Rep. 3.

SPRING, CHARLOTTE
FTA 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Reporter 2; NHS 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

SORRELLS, BRIAN
Other School: Basketball 2.

SOUTHERLAND, JERRY
ICT 1, Sec. 1; Red Cross Rep. 3.

SRISONGMUANG, WIN
Foreign Language Club 3; Devotional Council 3; Student Council 3.

STEAKLEY, JOE

STEPHENS, JUDY
FHA 1; Library Club 3; OGA 2.

STEWART, DUANE
Safety Council 3.

STEWART, SHERYL ANNE
NHS 3; Thespians 3; Other School: Student Council 1; FHA 2; PTA Rep. 1.

STOUT, JEANNINE

STRICKER, CAROLYN
FHA 1, 2; Safety Council 2, 3; Camera Club 1, 2; Red Cross Rep. 3.

STOCKTON, BILL
Choraliers 2, 3; All-Region Choir 2; Melodiers 1.

STROUD, JANICE
Para-Medical 1, 2, 3; Reporter 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Literary Club 2; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; FTA 2; ICT 3; Jr. Achievement 3, Treas. 3.

SUGGS, KATHY
Red Cross Rep. 1.

SUTHERLAND, BILL
Football 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Key Club 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; Jr. Rotarian 3.

SUTTON, DON
DECA 3; Foreign Language Club 1.

SWEANEY, SUZANN
Choraliers 2, 3, Sec. 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3; Colt Corral Staff 3; NHS 2, 3; Student Council 1; Foreign Language Club 3; Melodiers 1; Quill and Scroll 3; King and I 1.

T

TABORSKY, IVANKA
Foreign Language Club 2, 3.

TANNER, CYNTHIA
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4th Vice-Pres. 2, Parl. 3; LAG 1.

THORNTON, DIANA
ICT 2, 3.

TIDWELL, JOE
Golden Gloves 3.

TISDALE, TIM
Football 1, 2, 3; Jr. Play Cast 2; Publications Rep. 2; Melodiers 1, Pres. 1; Mr. AHS Nominee 3.

TOMASKO, ELAINE
Band 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3, Sweetheart 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; PTA Rep. 1; FNA 1; Arlington Science Fair, 2nd 2; Ft. Worth Science Fair, 1st 2.

TOMERLIN, JACK
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 3; DECA 3. Other School: Football 1.

TROXELL, MIKE
NHS 3; Foreign Language Club 3.

TUCKER, CECILIA

TURPIN, ROBERT
DECA 2, 3, Pres. 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Student Council 3; Safety Council 3; Outstanding DE Student, Chapter 1 3; Delegate to DECA State Convention 2, 3.

TURPIN, RONNIE
DECA I & II 2, 3; Jr. Achievement 1; Student Council 3.

TWOMEY, DONNA
Library Club 3; Sr. Play Crew 3; Jr. Achievement 3, Treas. 3; PTA Rep. 3. Other School: Pep Club 1, Treas. 1; Guidance Council 1, Pres. 1; FHA 1.

V

VALENTINE, GEORGEANN
Red Cross Rep. 2.

VAN ETEN, EDDIE
Band 2, 3.

VOSS, ANNETTE
PTA Rep. 2, Vice-Pres. 2; Student Council 1, 3, Parl. 3; Melodiers 3; FHA 2; Foreign Language Club 2.

VOSS, TERRY
FHA 1, 2, 3; FNA 2; PTA Rep. 1.

W

WADE, ROBERT
American Legion Boy's State, Senator 2.

WAGNER, SUSAN
Colt Staff 3, Editor 3; Colt Corral Staff 2; NHS 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Soc. Chairman 3; Foreign Language Club 1; FNA 1; Outstanding Journalist 3.

WALLACE, BEVERLY
Publications Rep. 3; Office Worker 3.

WALLIS, JUDY
Pep Club 1; Basketball Queen 1; Girls' Basketball 1; Devotional Council 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Jr. Play Crew 2; Sr. Play Crew 3.

WALLIS, NADINE
FHA 2, 3; Office Worker 2.

WALSH, KATHY
Para-Medical 2, 3; FHA 3; Jr. Play Crew 2; Sr. Play Crew 3; Jr. Achievement 3.

WARD, LANA
Miss School Spirit 3; Cheerleader 3; Devotional Council 3; Red Cross Rep. 2; Safety Council 1; FHA 1, 2; FTA 1, 2; Literary Club 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2.

WASSON, JIMMY
FFA 2, 3, Sec. 2, Pres. 3.

WATSON, BARBARA
FHA 1, 2.

WATTS, LYNDA
Melodiers 1; FTA 1, 2; All-Region Choir 2, 3; Choraliers 2, 3.

WAY, TIM
Other School: Jay Bee's 1, 2; All-State Choir 2; Track 2.

WEEDON, DANIEL

WHEELER, BARBARA
FTA 2, 3; Melodiers 2; Choraliers 3; Jr. Play Crew 2.

WILLINGHAM, C. D.
DECA 1, 2; ICT 3.

WHIPPLE, LAURA
NHS 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1; Office Worker 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

WHIPPLE, PAUL
Track 1, 2, 3; Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3.

WHITAKER, JERRY

WHITE, DONNA
Aristocrats 1; Melodiers 2; Student Council 1, 2.

WHITE, LORETTA
Red Cross Rep. 1; DECA 3.

WHITE, SHELLEY
FHA 1; Camera Club 1, Other School: Powderpuff Football Mgr. 3.

WHITESSEL, CURT
Colt Staff 2, 3; NFL 2, 3; Jr. Play Cast 2; DECA 3, Pres. 3; Thespians 3; Sr. Play Cast 3.

WHITELAW, MARK
One-Act Play 1; Student Council 3; Sr. Play Cast 3; Thespians 3; Quill and Scroll 3.

WHITLOW, TOM
Track 1; Jr. Achievement 1; DECA 3.

WICKLER, DANNY

WIDEMAN, JANINE
Other School: FHA 1; Drill Team 1, 2; Most Beautiful Nominee 2; FFA Sweetheart Nominee 2.

WIGGIN, SUSAN
FHA 1; Literary Club 1, 2; Red Cross Rep. 1; Publications Rep. 2; FTA 1.

WILLIAMS, LINDA
NHS 2; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Colt Staff 3; Sr. Play Cast 3; FTA 1; PTA Rep. 1.

WILLIAMS, PAMELA
Other School: Student Council 1, 2, Sec. 2; Jr. Play Cast 2; NHS 2; Phi Delta Sigma 3; Jesters of Tumon 2; Student Council 3.

WILLIAMS, PAT
Track 1; Safety Council 3; All-Region Choir 2.

WILLIAMS, TOM

WILLIAMS, WACO
Optimist Essay Contest, 1st 3.

WILLMANN, CHUCK
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2.

WILSON, SUSAN
Foreign Language Club 2; Devotional Council 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; Office Worker 2.

WILSON, TERRY
Sr. Play Cast 3; All-Region Choir 3; Colt Staff 2, 3; Choraliers 3; Publications Rep. 1, 2.

WINCOVITCH, CATHIE SUE
Debate 1; NFL 1; FTA 1, 2; Camera Club 1; Jr. Play Crew 2.

WINTERS, CHARLES
Red Cross Rep. 1; Golden Gloves 1, 2, 3; PTA Rep. 2; Devotional Council 3; Office Helper 2.

WOLFE, ANN
Other School: Jr. Class Sec. 2; FTA 2; Liaison Officer 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 2; Science Fair Award 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Assn. 2; Pep Club 2; Scholarship Award 1, 2; National Science Foundation Scholarship 1.

WOLFE, LARRY
Safety Council 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3.

WOLFF, JIMMY
Football 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Jr. Rotarian 3; Most Valuable Player Award 3.

WOLFSKILL, MARTHA
NHS 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2.

WOMACK, CHARLES
Other School: North Texas Ind. Arts Club 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 1.

WOOD, JOE
Student Council 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 3; Colt Corral Staff 3; Sr. Class Vice-Pres. 3; Jr. Rotarian 3.

WOODS, JANIE

WORLEY, CHERYL
FHA 1.

WOZNIAK, PAULA
FTA 2; Choraliers 2, 3.

WRIGHT, GLENN

Y

YANCEY, DELORES

YARBER, SANDRA
Other School: Spanish Club 1; Commercial Club 2.

YOUNG, JAMES
Band 2, 3; Melodiers 2; Choraliers 3.

YOUNG, PATTI
DECA 2, 3, Sec. 2.

Junior Officers Assume Added

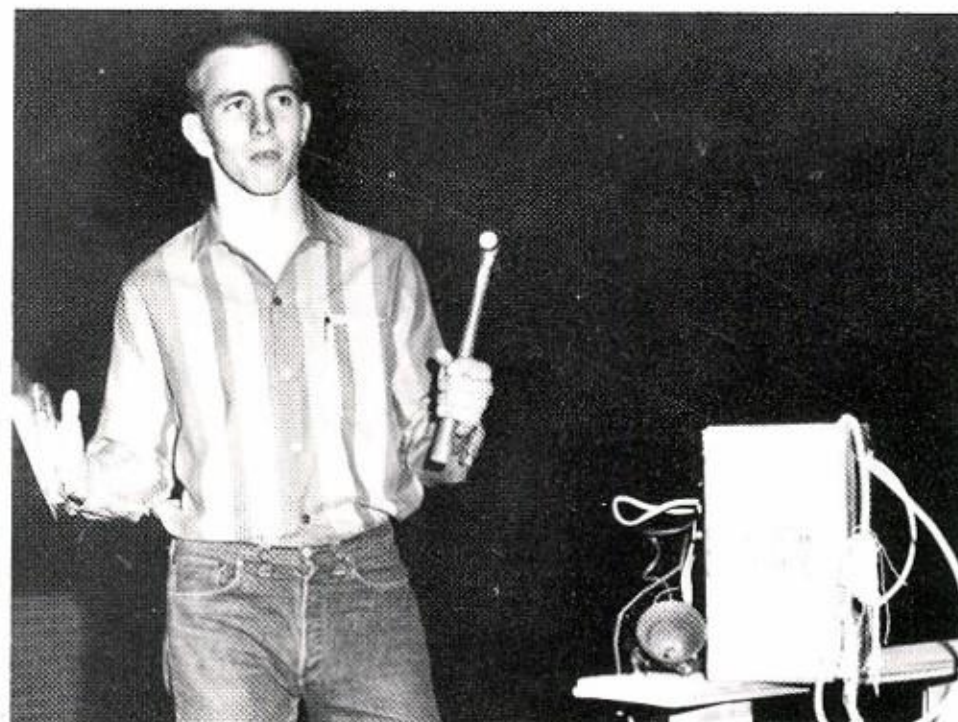


"Hmm, did I order one pound of #3 nails or three pounds of #1 nails?" frowns Bobby Hollingsworth.

This was a year of security, transition, and realization for the junior class as it prepared for its mid-time in high school. No longer were the members baffled sophomores, yet they were not facing a life outside their realm.

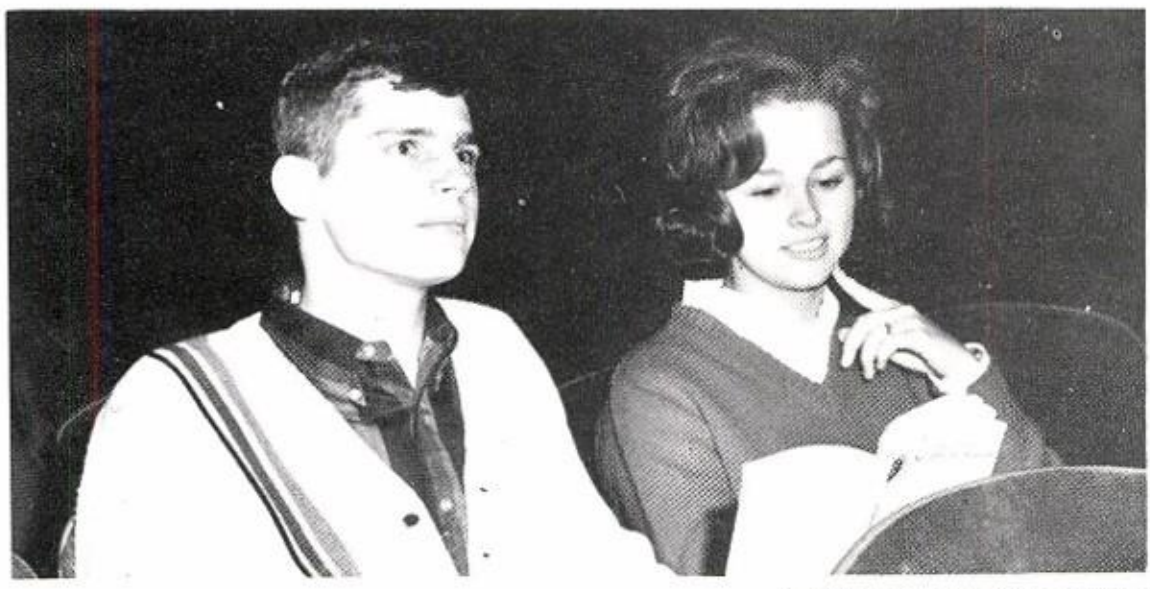
Working with their elected officers and 14 sponsors, the class erected booths at the Halloween Carnival and a second class float. For the first time, juniors staged their own class play and danced at their own prom. Another first was participation on varsity squads for many. Thus, the life of an average junior was filled to capacity.

Memories and experiences of these and many other activities will help guide the class in next year's plans.



"Now, this right down here is just one example of what one can do with hammers and saws!" points out Walter Osborne.

Responsibilities Of 'Middle' Class



Brenda Fussell encourages Pete Taaffe's mental recollection of junior-play words with, "It starts with a 'm'...ends with an 'a'...and has 'am' between."

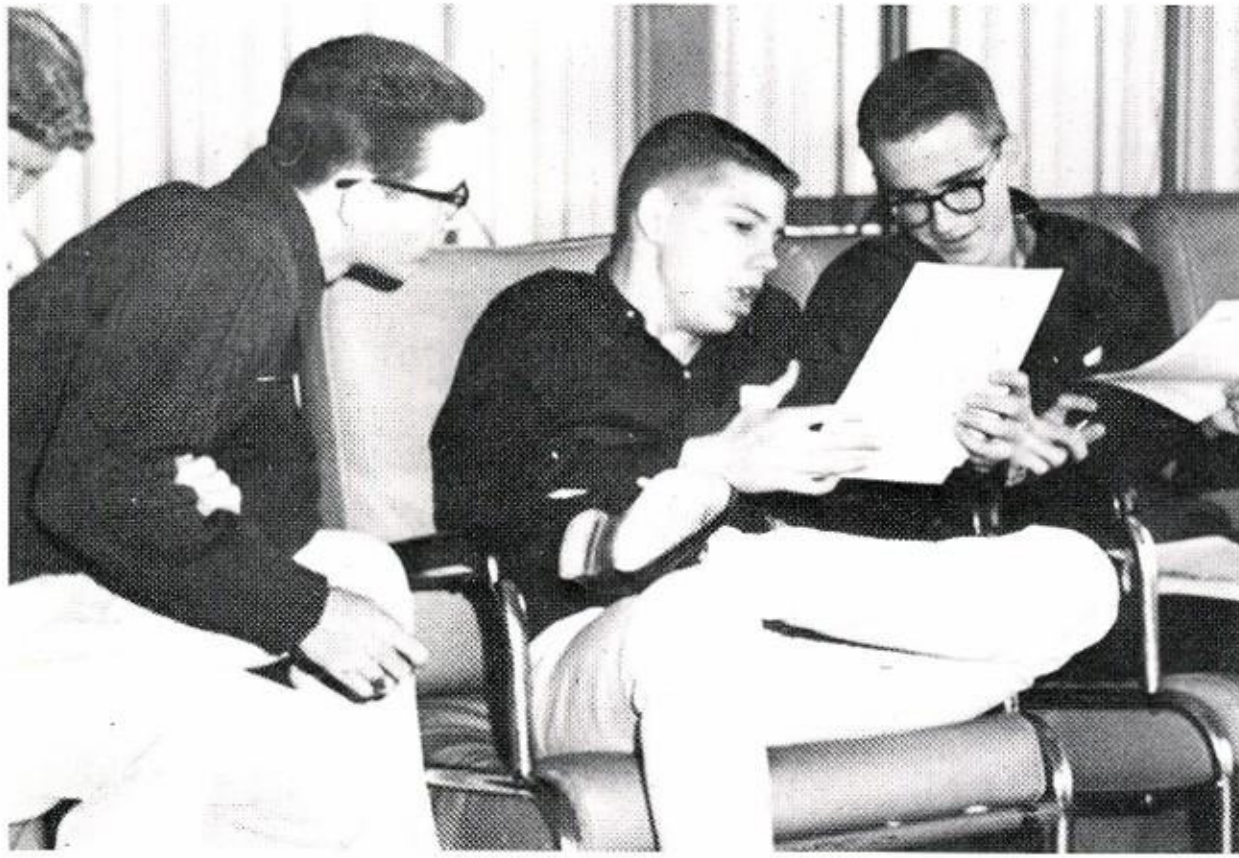


"Now if I recall correctly, 2 and 2 equals 4—or is it 5?" muses Susan Wine.



Junior class sponsors for 1963-1964 are Miss Mary Davis, Miss Mary Jim Carroll, Mr. Paul Booher, Mrs. Ruth Butler, Mr. Devrtt Bickston, Mrs. Natalie Parr, Mr. Dave Gardner, Mrs. Ann Turney, Mr. Otto Love, and Mr. Lynn Brown.

All Together Now, 1---2---3



"If you heat the correct end, the mixture turns a light bluish color and a distinct odor emits... *BUT* if you heat the stoppered end, the teacher comes around!" consults a rather scholarly Greg Kent to chemistry lab partners Joel Mays and Derrell Foster.



Richard Aghamalian
Robert Aghamalian
Pat Ailshie
Sharon Aldrich
Bob Alford
David Allen



Joyce Allen
Robert Allen
Bob Alley
David Anderson
Richard Anderson

Peter Anson
Pat Arlington
Terry Atkins
David Babers
Steve Baggett



Janiece Baker
Kenneth Bailey
Tim Bailey
Johnny Ball
Richard Ball



'We Love Chemistry?'

Wesley Barbee
Shelia Barnes
Charlotte Barney
Dick Barney
Pat Barr



Richard Bates
Vivian Bauer
Rita Bearden



Donna Beaty
Claudia Beck
Linda Beck
Marsha Beck
Tommy Beene



Ginny Beisel



Cindy Bell



Bill Bennett



Linda Benson



"Hand in your experiment, Mike Persky! I'm not holding anything against you even though you spilled that concentrated sulfuric acid all over me!" exclaims Mrs. Berta May Pope, as his lab partners, Tom Mackie, Bill Snider, and Greg Kent, watch the situation very grimly.

Student Lounge Serves As Oasis



Suzy Bertschy
Lometa Birdett
Shirlee Bishop
Larry Blackman



Sherry Blackman
David Blair
Jimmy Blanton
Judy Block
Sonny Bohrer



Sherry Bondurant
Phillip Boullard
Sheryl Nan Bowden
Chris Boydston

Wayne Branscum
Diana Brewer
Jo Bridges
Bucky Britain
Barbara Britton



Bo Brown
Don Brown
Greg Brown
Jim Brown
Kenna Brown



Larry Brown
Mike Brown
Pauline Brown
Beth Browning



Tommy Buck
Linda Bullard
Daniel Bump
John Burchfiel
Pat Burdick

For Book-Wearry Students



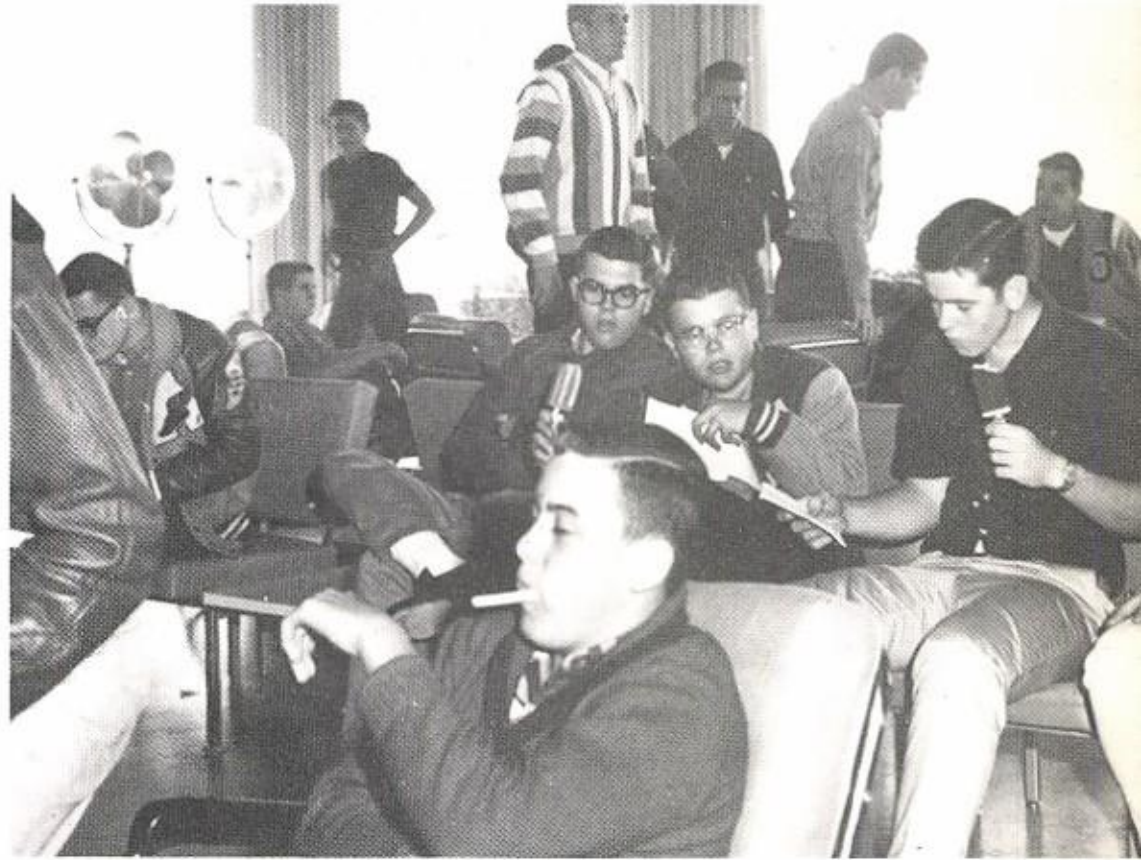
Ralph Burdick



Linda Burks
Gary Bussey



Nancy Bynum
Betty Byrne



Upon entering the student lounge, one is immediately enveloped in the atmosphere of the peace, tranquility, and serenity of students taking it easy.

John Cadena
Bob Caldwell



Don Callas
Sharon Camp
Judy Campbell
Barbara Cantrell
Pam Cantrell
Sherilynn Carlson



Mary Ann Carlton
Perry Carr
Tommy Carrington
Mike Carter



Sandye Carter
Scott Chandler
Tanis Chandler
Larry Chapman
Mike Choate
Sharon Clark

Underclassmen Give Command



Herb Clarkson
Pat Cloughly
Lynda Clynch
Sheila Coats



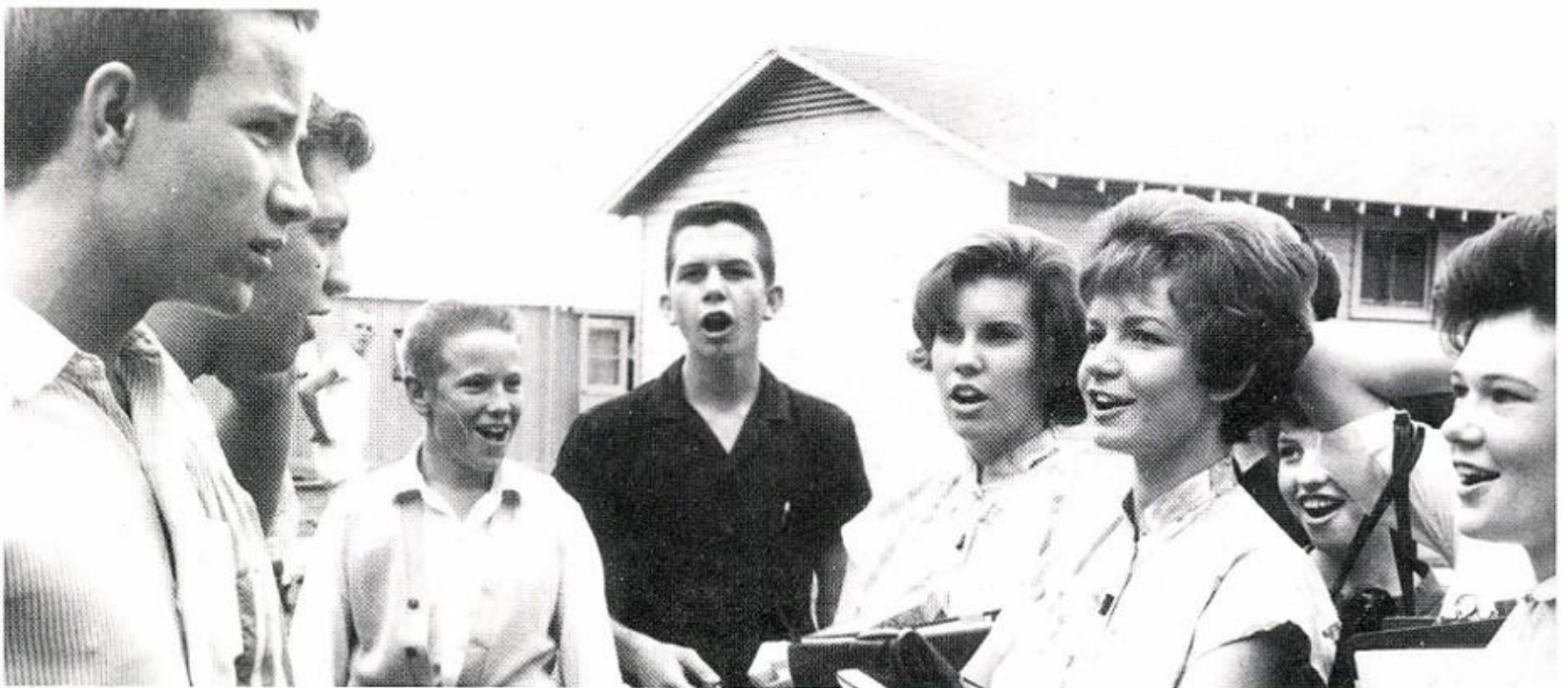
Gary Coder
Shari Coke
Jerry Coleman
Pam Collins
Larry Colwick



Greg Connally
Margie Conrad
Linda Coone
Carolyn Cope
Paul Corbitt
Ann Corboy



Dean Corey
Carol Cornell
Mike Cotter
Roger Course



"Ah, you couldn't sing your way out of a wet paper bag!" taunts Stephen Hunt to his unfortunately 'caught' underclassmen.

Performance As Superiors Say 'Howdy'

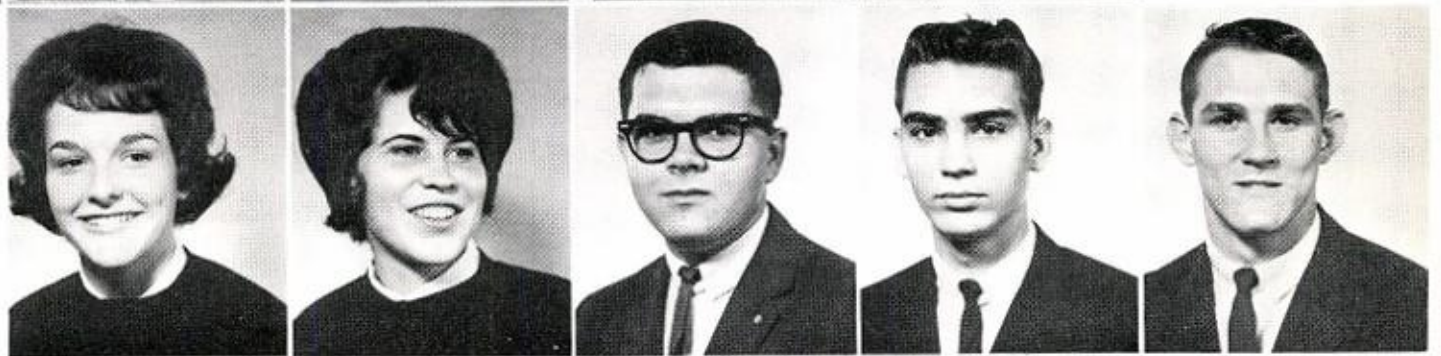


Al Courtney
Cary Courtright
Phyllis Craddock
Johnny Crawford

Mary Crawford
Jeff Crayton
Jeanette Crone
Cherry Crook
Van Crossnoe



Martha Crowley
Dianne Cunningham
Eric Dalton
David Daniel
Vincent Dannis



Mal Davis
Yvonne Davis
Maryann DeBruyne
Becky Deering



Richard De Los Santos
Paul Detmer
Diane Dodgen
Fred Drennan
Luzanne Duckett



Deryl Duer
Stan Duncan
John Easley
Vickie Eblen

Fans Cram Cars For Gridiron Battles



Sandra Elder
Charles Eller
Gene Elrod
Floyd Enns



Kay Escott
Jane Esenwein
Rosemary Etheredge
Blake Evans
Don Fagerstrom
Mike Fanning

Newel Farmer
Nancy Farow
Shirley Ferguson
Charles Fielder



Richard Fitzgerald
Frieda Forcht
Becca Foster
Derrell Foster



Bobbie Franklin
Lynda Frederick
Bill Fry
Darla Funderburk
Brenda Fussel
James Galbraith

Sandra Gallagher
Hayes Gardner
Marti Garoby
Linda Gauthier





"Oooh here comes that cute boy!" pants Ruth Gardner. "Stuff her in and let's go!" push Stephanie Hamilton and Robyn Smale.



Judy Gentsch
Glena George
Judy Gibson
Joan Gilbert
Anne Goodman
Cathy Gorman

Carole Gotcher
Dan Gould
Allan Gray
Bobby Greene
Donna Grissom



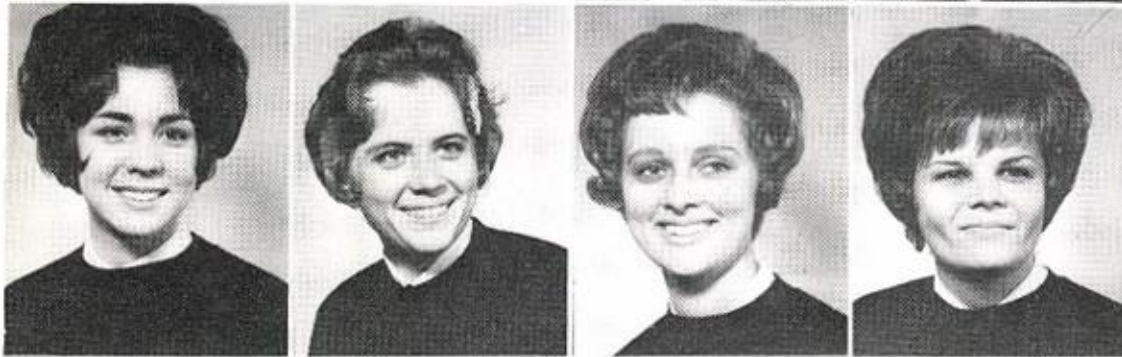
Shirley Grubbs
Ronnie Gutkowski
Carol Halwes
Stephanie Hamilton
Jim Hampton



Jay Hancock
Glen Harlan
Sherry Harper
Shirley Harpster
Mary Harris
Van Harris

Floats Eagerly Boast

Loren "Tony" Hart
Jim Harvey
Kathy Harwell
Nedi Hathcoat



Donna Hedrick
Ronald
Hendrickson
James Henry
Dale Henslee

Judy Hawkins
Alecia Hawthorne
Elaine Hays
Robyn Hays



Betsy Hiatt
Cheryl
Higginbotham
John Hightower
Benny Hill



Wendie Hill
Buck Hilliard
Doris Hiser
James Hiser

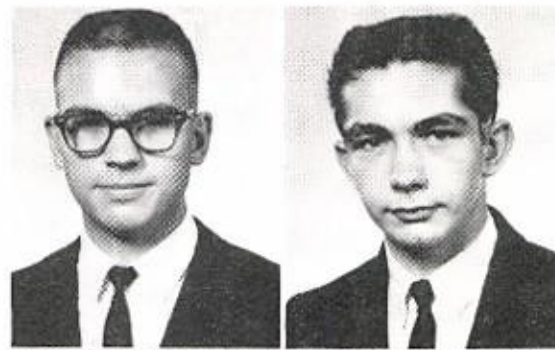
Steve Hitt
Sonny Hodge
Kenny Hoffman
Nancy Hogan
Barbara Holbert



Of High Soaring Victory Wishes



"2,999,996 ... 2,999,997 ... 2,999,998 ... 2,999,999 ..." pants a somewhat exhausted, but nevertheless brave, Susan Wine.



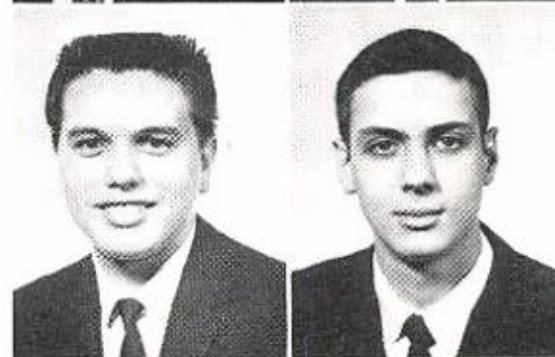
Bobby Hollingsworth
Ronald Hollis



Bill Holmes
Carolyn Holmes



Jerry Holmes
Bill Hoskins



Jerry Houk
Deane Houston



Harry Houston
Sharon Huckabee
Bill Huff
Susan Huffman
Ralph Hughes

Frank Hukill
Marie Humphus
George Hundt
Richard Hurn
Ann Hutcheson



Sharron Inman
Laurie Innes
Scott Jamieson
Gary Jeffery
Finn Jensen



Impromptu Recitals Expose Rare

Ronnie Jiura
Charles Johnson
Gordon Johnson
Jan Johnson
Juanita Johnson



"Please stop! Beethoven will rise from his grave if you keep on!" moans John Thomas Martin, as Pat Corey continues those unearthly organ noises!

Mary Johnson



Richard Johnson
Harry Jolley



Nancy Jones



Pam Jones
George Jordan
Kit Jorstad
Jack Journey



Roy Judd
Karen Justice
Kathy Justice
Sharee Keller
Candy Kelly
Kay Kennedy

Mike Kennedy
Greg Kent
Patty Kenyon



Karen Key
Richard Key

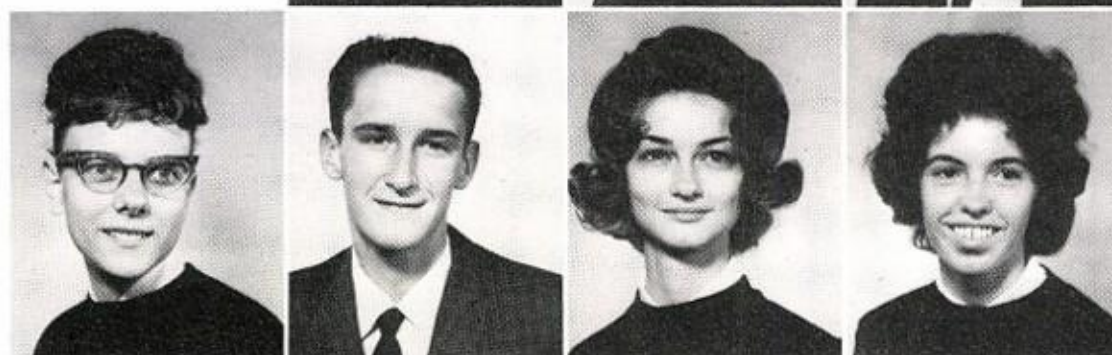


Talents In Keyboard Musicianship

Tawana Key
Jimmy Kier
Richard Kincaid
Sharron Kirby
Don Kirk
Diane Knight



Cathy Knowles
Mary Knowles
Kenny Kunkel
Tom Kunkle



Karen Lam
Robert Lamoreaux
Linda Lang
Martha Lassister

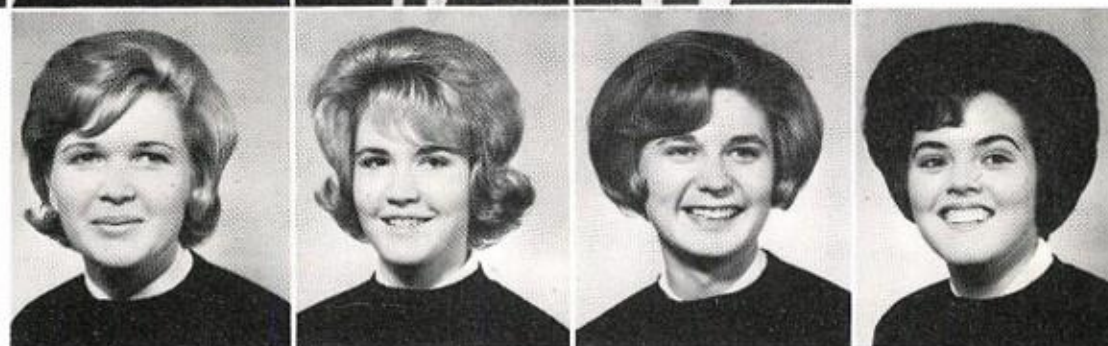


Pam Lawing
Linda Lawrence
Sue Lawson
R. H. Layton
Karen Leach
Nancy Lee



Robert Lee
Sandra Lee
Ronald Lehman
Robert Lehr

Janet Leigh
Paulette Leigh
Rebecca Lennington
Kaye Lester



Iowa Test Searches Into Inner

Kyle Leuty
Donna Lewis
Sylvia Lewis
Jo Lindsay
Joanne Lockstedt
Sherry Long



Pam Love
Ginger Low
David Lowe
Jackie Lowe



Joyelene Lutes
Linda Lynch
Linda MacDonald
Cletis McAlister
John McCarroll



Pat McCommas



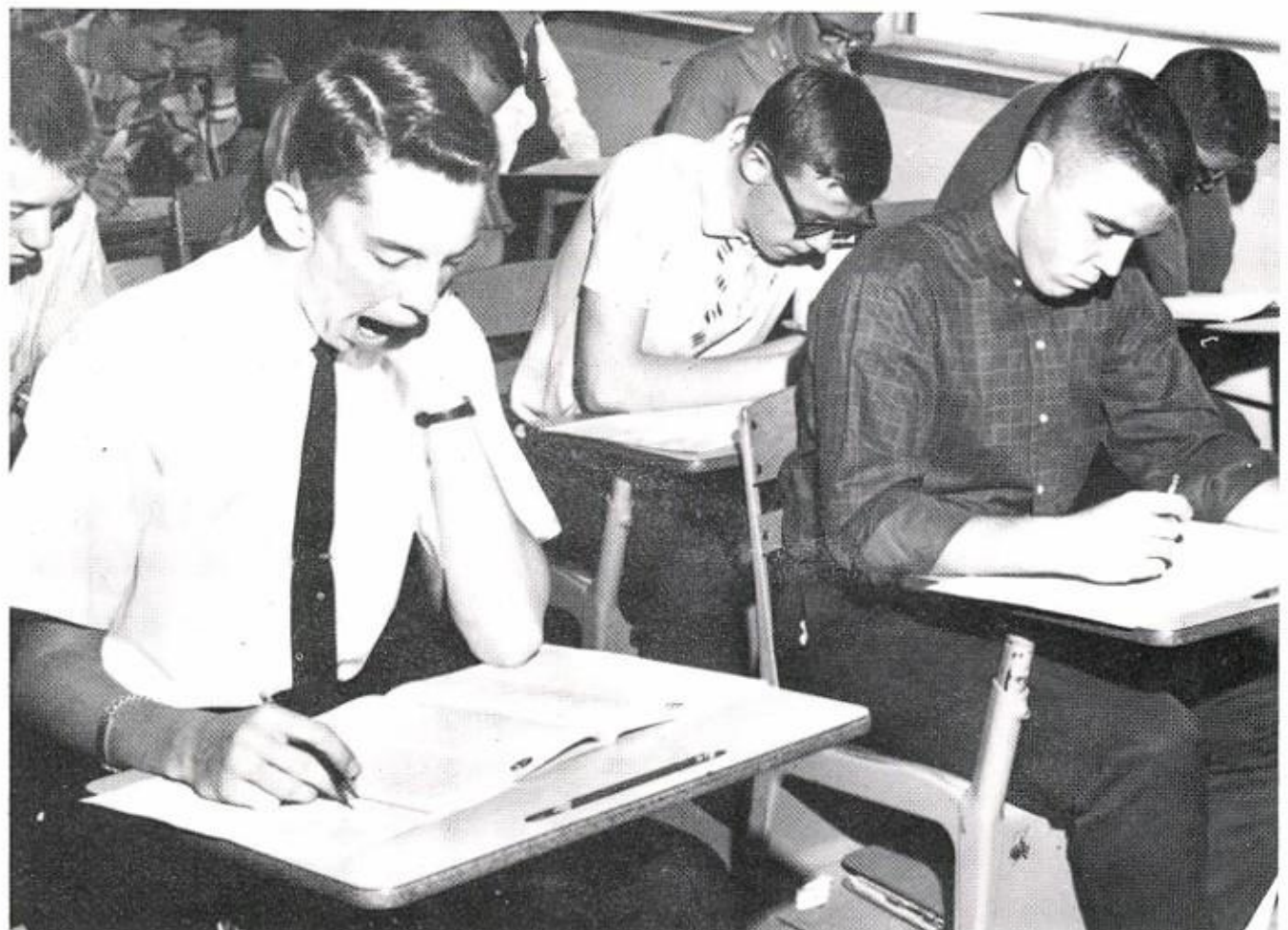
Bill McCraw



James McCurdy



Mary McDonald



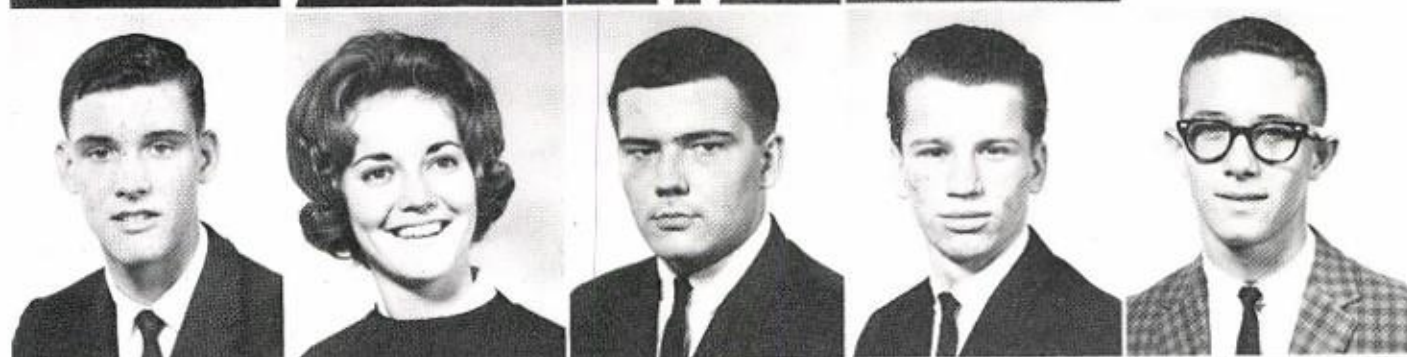
"AAAHH, now let's see... if $ab + cd + mc^2 = zw$..." David Wilson struggles to keep awake as he and Gene Elrod labor through the Flanagan Aptitude Test.

Thoughts Of Unwary Juniors



Tricia McDowell
Judy McFadin
Mike McGee
Jean McKenzie

Mike McLarty
Janice McLellan
John McMillen
J. W. McNeel
Tom Mackie



Patricia Maggard
Diane Maltby
Richard Mann
Tommy Marlin
Mary Jane Marquis
Diane Martin

John Thomas Martin
Wayne Martin
Sharyn Marvin
Marcel May
Linda Mayo
Joel Mays



Irene Melton
June Mendenhall
Kenneth Merbler
Jo Ann
Middlebrooks
Nan Middlebrooks
Sherry Mikesell

Cathy Miller
David Miller
J. D. Miller
Joe Miller
Richard Miller



Mike Millican
Chris Mills
Yvonne Miner
Nancy Minyard
Leroy Mitchell



Tally-Ho! It's Off To The Hunt



Jeanette Monzingo
Cindy Moody
Charles Moore

Mary Helen Moore
Nancy Moore
Tommy Moore
Travis Moore
Kathy Morales
Daniel Morris



Linda Morris
Marcia Morris
Paula Morris
Donna Morrison



Alvin Moseley
Billie Carroll Murphy
Danny Murray
Pat Muscanere



Barry Nance
Cheryl Nason
Lana Nelson
Larry Neville
Mike Norman



Ginger Norris
Dinah Norton
Sheryl Nunn
Max Ogletree
Philip Ola



John Osborne
Walter Osborne
Earl Overcash
Lolita Packard
Neysa Page
Kenny Parker



"Oh my gosh! If I don't find it, maybe I can fake it through my driving test," worries Carla Simmons as she and Susan Whittemore search for her lost contact.

Nancy Parker



Peggy Parker



Larry Payne



Bob Pederson
Dixie Peterman
David Peterson
Dan Phillips
Pete Pierce



Jimmy Pirtle
Robert Pitz
Boyd Poindexter
Mary Polis
Patrice Pool

Larry Porter
Marilyn Potthoff
Larry Powell
James Pratt



Gayle Prestridge
Gary Price
Mike Price
Tommy Pryor

Glenda Ptomey
Janice Ramette
Wanda Randall



Cindy Ray
Bob Reddell
Frank Reed
Jimmy Reeder
Drue Reichert



Mike Remington
Tony Reulund
Anita Reynolds



Elaine Reynolds
Joe Reynolds

Art Brings Students



"And when he asked *me* to walk *him* to class, I almost let him have it!" complains Margie Steen to Helen Sandoval, while Mary Marzonie and Bonnie Kitchens seem unmoved.

Shirley Reynolds



Russell Richardson



Danny Rider



John Ritter
Jim Roach
Jean Roberson
Kenneth Roberts
Linda Rodden
Paul Rodgers



Gay Salyer
Sorita Sanderson
Jan Sanford
Kip Saunders
John Schroedel
Lee Schwemer



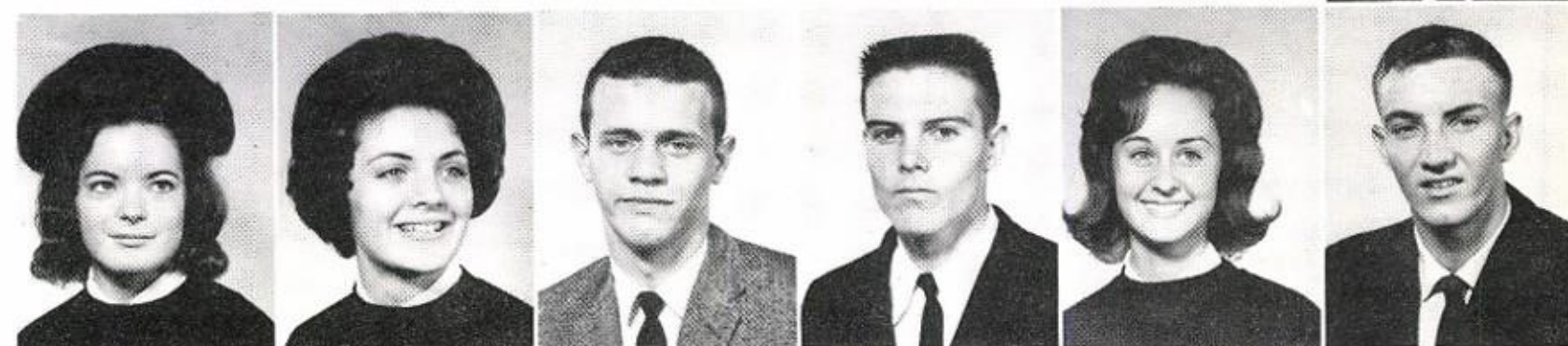
Jean Rodriguez
Lana Rose
Ann Russey
Karen Rutschman
Linda Ryder
Cynthia Saffarrans

'Back Down To Earth'

Joe Scott

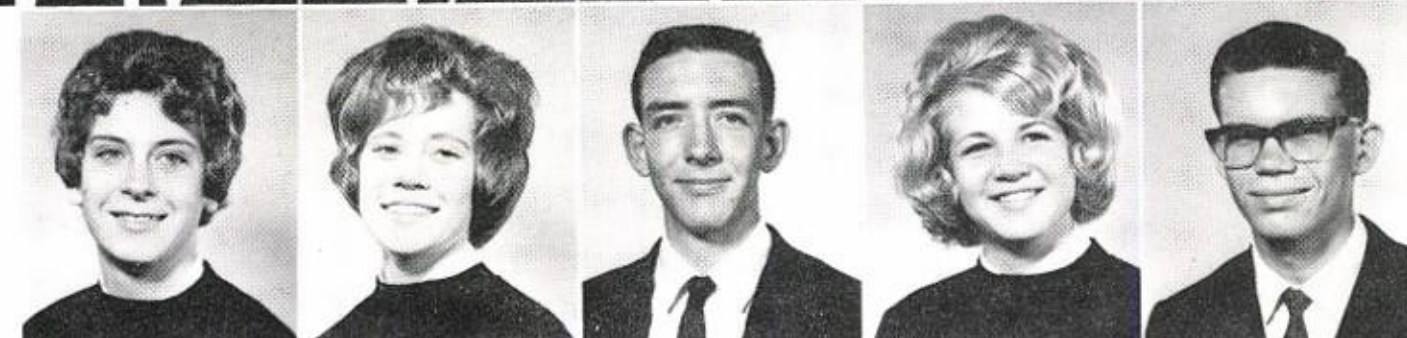


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Keep America Beautiful-

David Skidmore
Wade Skiles
Bill Slusser
Robyn Smale



Annetta Smith
Dorothy Smith
Haskell Smith
Janet Smith
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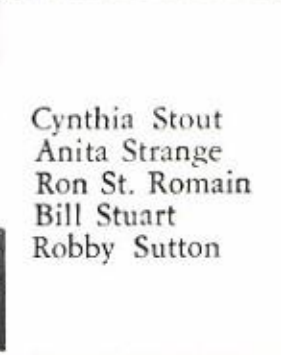
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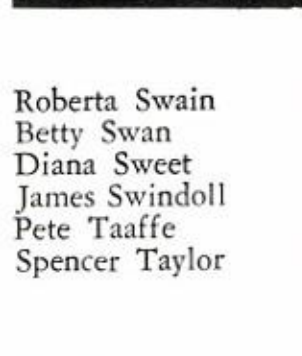


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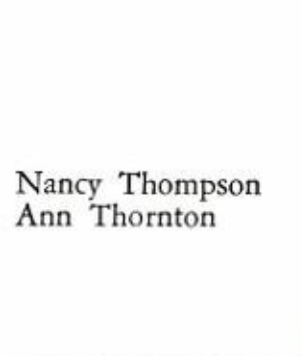
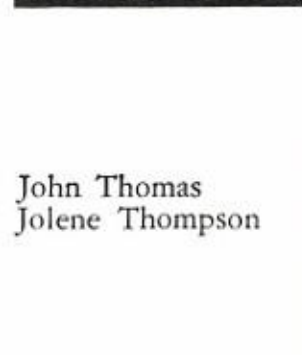
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Terry Terhune
Grace Thomas



Goerge Thornton
RutheAnn
Thorsen
Ray Threatt



"There's got to be a better way; I *need* all this stuff!" cries Donna Lewis, cramming in the "barest necessities."

Cagers Spend Extra Time Guardin'

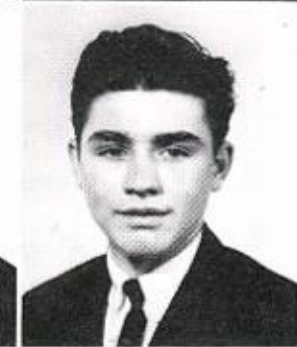


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Cherie Turney
Janice Underhill
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Mike Waggoner
Pam Walden
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Tommy Waldrop

Bob Wallace
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Micky Walters
Gene Walton
Mary Ann Ward
David Ware
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Bettie Williams



Lon Williams



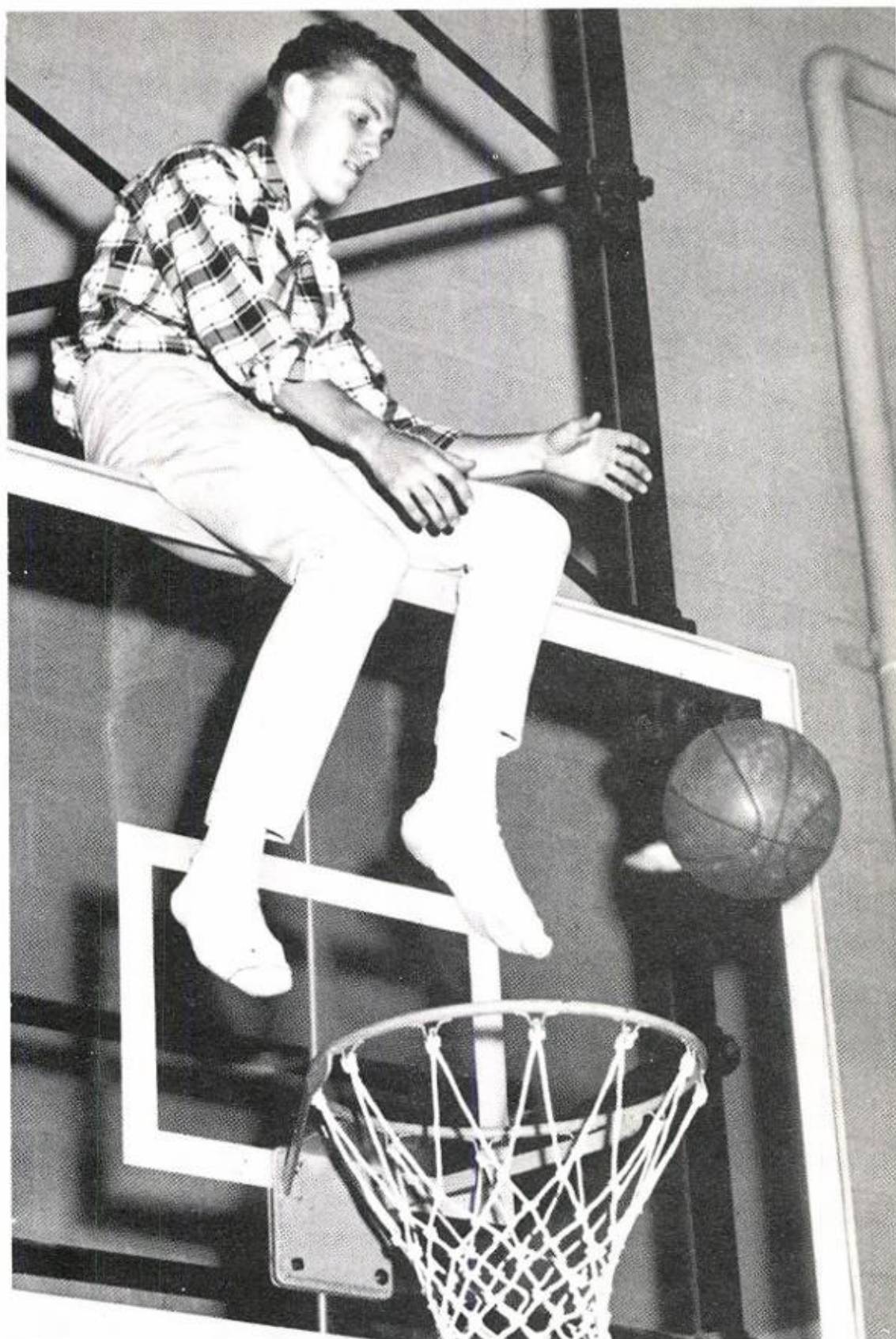
Nanette Williams



Wood Williams



David Wilson



Basketball players found a "sure thing" in Newel Farmer, so they sang to him: Rock-a-by Newel up on the goal. When you begin falling, just grab the pole. And by the way, we'll ask it, When we throw the ball, drop it in the basket!



Susan Wine
Shelby Withrow
Sherrie Wolfgang
Margaret Workman
Sandy Worrell



Bobby Wright
Kenny Wynne
Larry Yale
Darryl Young
Eleta Younkin

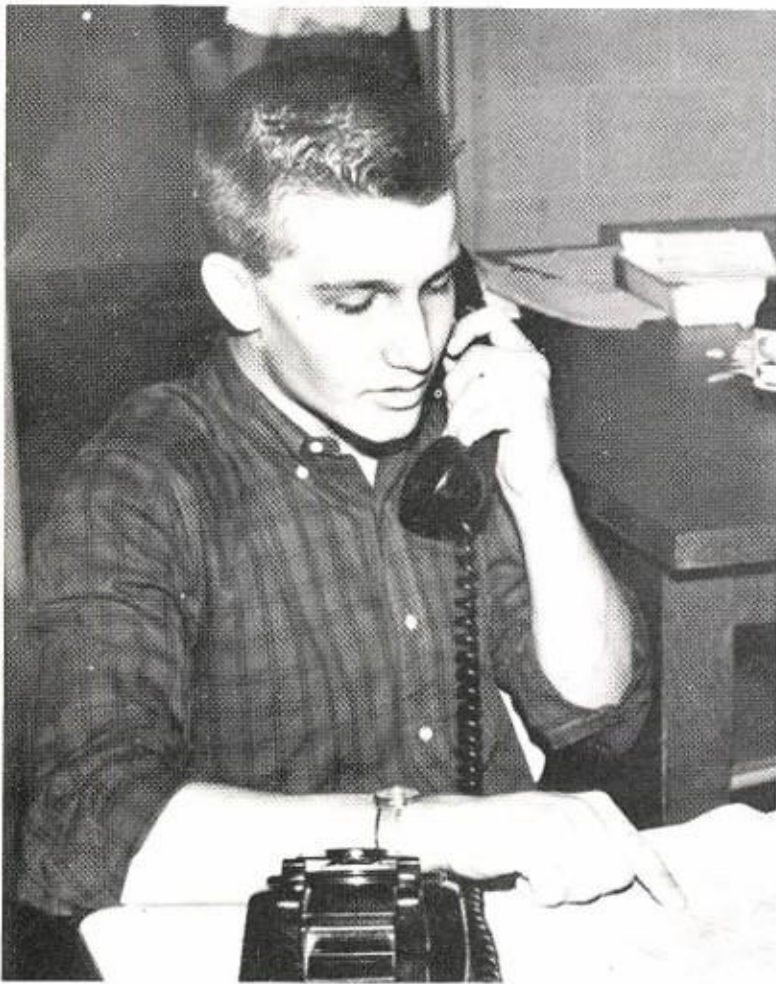
Officers Direct Class Of '66

Traveling the path toward graduation, each student must blaze the "low road" of the sophomore year as part of his journey. At the close of the year, sophomores looked back and stated in amazement, "My, how we've changed!"

The task of setting up a class government faced the perplexed sophs, as they mounted the ladder of high school. New customs, such as Howdy Day, the election of Homecoming Princess, construction of a class float, and the Halloween Carnival were introduced, and the class found that each moment brought a fresh experience. With the aid of patient sponsors, the class left its mark in the history of Arlington High School.



"Hey, maybe if we get through here in a hurry, we can go snipe hunting!" grins Charles Sawyer, sophomore class president.

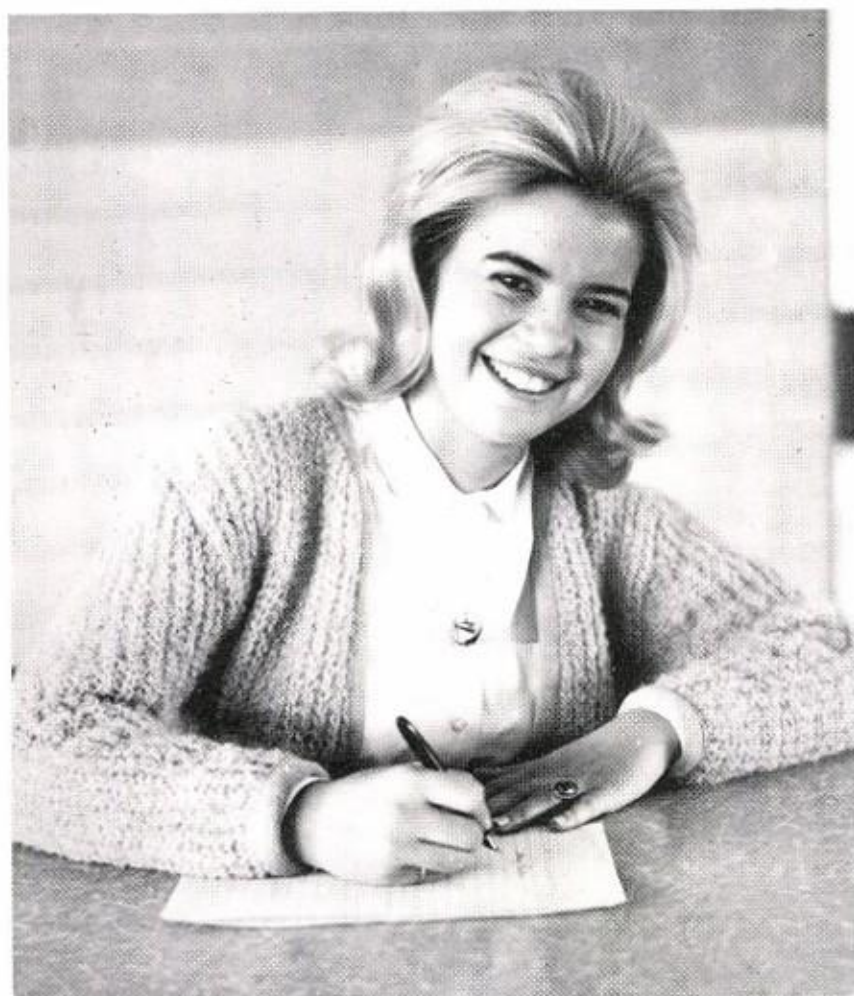


"Ajax Paper Company? I would like to place an order for two thousand tons of tissue paper," explains Mark Price, vice-president of the sophomore class.

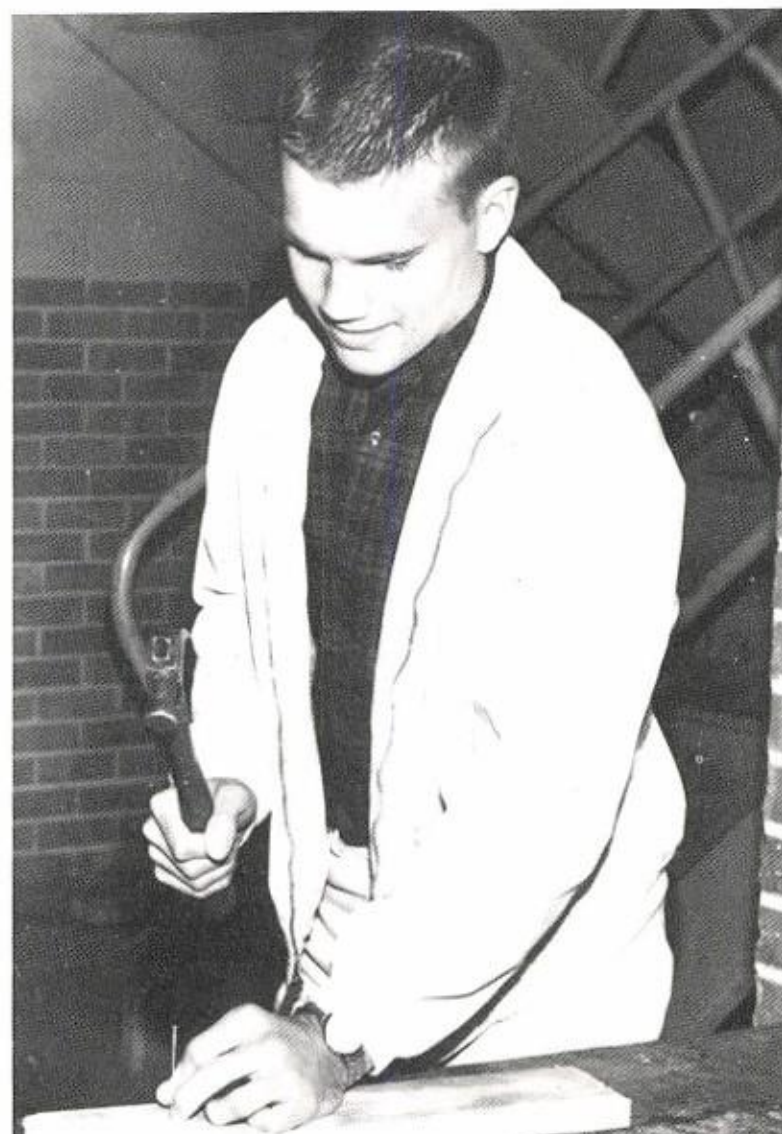


"This stuff just kills me!" complains Brenda Cato, secretary of the sophomore class.

In Stuffin', Staplin', Snippin'



"Bills, bills, bills . . . and the float didn't even win first place!" laments a happy Suzanne Walker, social chairman.



"Maybe this time I'll hit the *nail*," chuckles Jim Hollingsworth, social chairman of the sophomore class.



Sophomore sponsors for 1963-1964 are, seated, Mrs. Catherine Williams, Mrs. Carileta Ross, Mrs. Linda Cline, Mrs. Rita Kimbley, Mrs. Judy Peacock, Miss Melissa Payne, Mrs. Ann Stockton, Mrs. Grace Roberts, and Mrs. Janet Stalcup, standing are Mr. O'Neil Harris, Mr. Vernon Stokes, Mr. W. K. Trammell, and Mr. Roy C. Morrison.

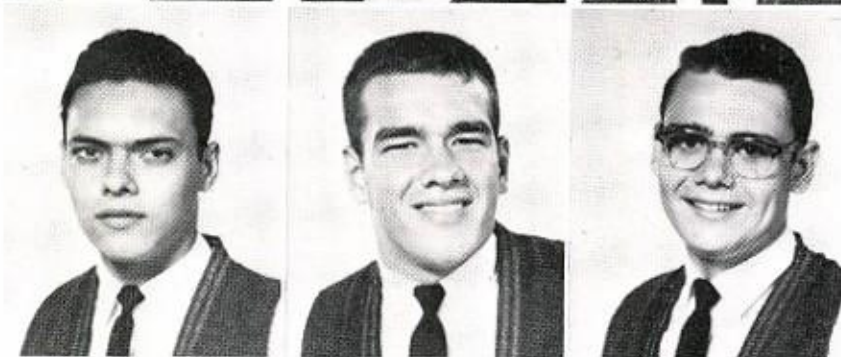


Nancy Actkinson
Roger Adams
Tommy Alexander

Marcia Allen
Teresa Allen
Dan Anderson



Jerry Anderson
John Armstrong
Tommy Ashmore



Mark Ashworth
Elaine
Auchenbach
Jacque Austin



Jan Baker



Bill Ball



Ronnie Ball



Bob Axelson



Nancy Bailey

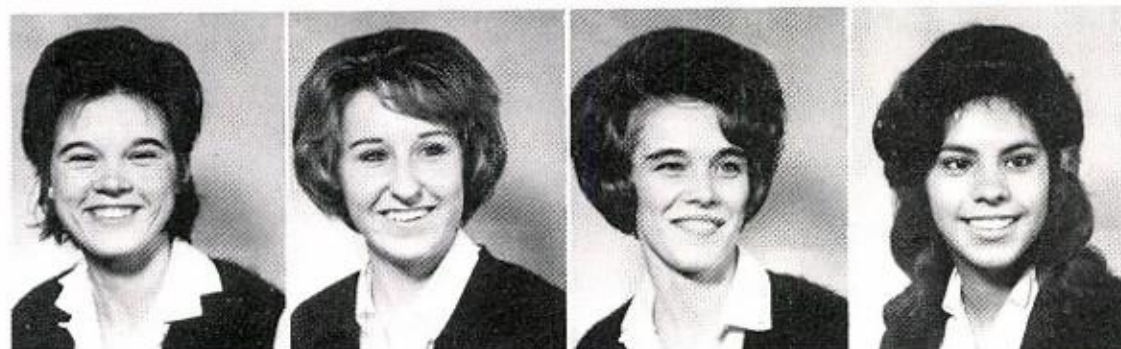


Susan Bailey



"So what! My group had *forty-two* percent fewer cavities," boasts Corky Miller, gleefully.

Pep Rally- 'The Friendly Pepper-Upper'



Barbara Barbee
Janie Barcroft
Charlotte Barnes
Toni Barreda



Janice Barrick
Dusty Barton
Jeff Barton
Nelson Barton
Lynda Bass



Claudia Bates
Pat Bates
Lynn Baucom
Mike Bauer
Ralph Beckham
Tommy Beckham



Mary Jo Beebe
Anne Beeman
Linda Belcher
Sheila Belmont
Jodie Bennett
Larry Bennett



Cecilia Bibb
Eddie Bigley
Jeania Birdsong
Barbara Bland
Donna Blood



Danny Bogard
Bobby Boggs
Lynn Bonnette
Kay Boone
Janice Bounds



Rosemarie
Bowman
Frances Boyd
Mickey Brady
Rusty Bragg
Kim Brandon
Ernie Breeden

Baby Blues Raise Dead



"But we don't know the words to that song!" plead lower classmen Barbara Holbert, Gayla Reynolds, Linda Rousey, and Sharee Keller to seniors, Sharon Nowell and Kathy Krueger.

Jill Brenning



Paul Brewer



Carole Brewster



Jimmy Brimer
Priscilla Brooks
Vicki Brooks
Barbara Brown
Nellie Brown



Jimmy Bullock
Lila Burges
Kathy Bynum
Mike Campbell
Linda Carpenter



Rick Case
Elaine Castleberry
Brenda Cato
Doraleen Cheeke
Delbert Clark
Patsy Clark



Susan Clark
Roy Coble
Walter Cochran
Bruce Coleman
Ella Jo Colliflower



With Own Rendition Of Fight Song



Johnson Collins
Jerry Compton
Al Conger
Gary Cook



Phil Cook
Jimmy Coone
Martha Corboy
Freddy Cox
Pam Cox



Cindy Crabb
Elaine Crabtree
Jerry Craig
Neycia Crain
Ricky Cramer
Robert Crane



Larry Crawford
Tommy Cremer
Jim Crews
Sue Crockett
Donna
Cunningham
Donna
Cunningham



Joe Dahlin
Stanley Dannis
Marguerete Davis
Pat Davis
Donna DeBaun



Kay Dekker
Viola De Los Santos
Jan DeMott
John Derr
Mary Devereaux



Wesley Ditmore
Kathie Dixon
Linda Dodgen
Tom Dodson
Lucille Doscocil
Henry Drake

Confucius Say 'Those Who Burn

Florence Drury
Judy Duncan
Linda Dyer



Olin Gary



Darcy Eades
Tommy Eason
Paul Eaton
Tom Ellis



Frances Gauldin



Georjeana Embry
Marc Emmick
Albert Estes
Charles Estes



Linda Gaworski



Linda Estill
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Karen Fielder
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Bill Geer



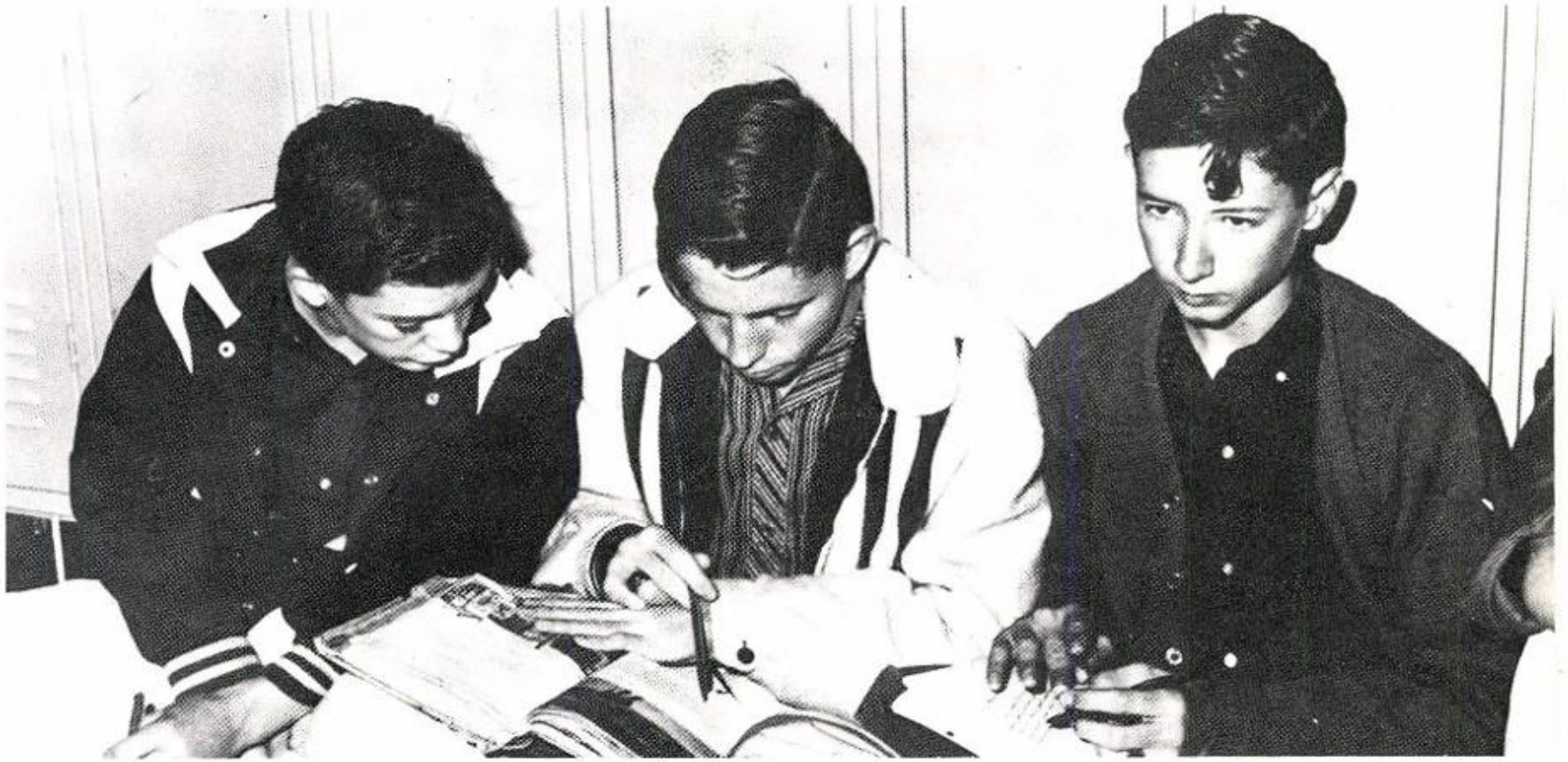
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Linda Foster
Susan Franklin
Ted Franks

Vic Gerletz



Clay Frederick
Gary Frost
Randy Funderburk
Denny Garner
Mary Gary

Midnight Oil Should Take No-Doz'



"Another day, another test, another test, another 'F,'" groans Tom Ellis to companions Wayne Kinnison and Johnson Collins.

Ronnie Gibbs
Judy Gibson
Butch Gilbert
Mack Gilbreath
Mary Gilbreath
David Gilstrap



Mary Gladen
Edward Glass
Pete Glasser
Don Goin
Priscilla Gooch
Carolyn Gorman



Wayne Gotcher
Billy Graham
Cricket Gray
Robert Grisham
Bill Gunn
Sharon Gunter



Johnny Gutierrez
Sherry Hamilton
Don Hamrick
Gary Hancock
Chris Harris



Annual Insect Collection

Bobby Harden
Lonnie Hardey
Marilyn Harrell



Elida Hodgson



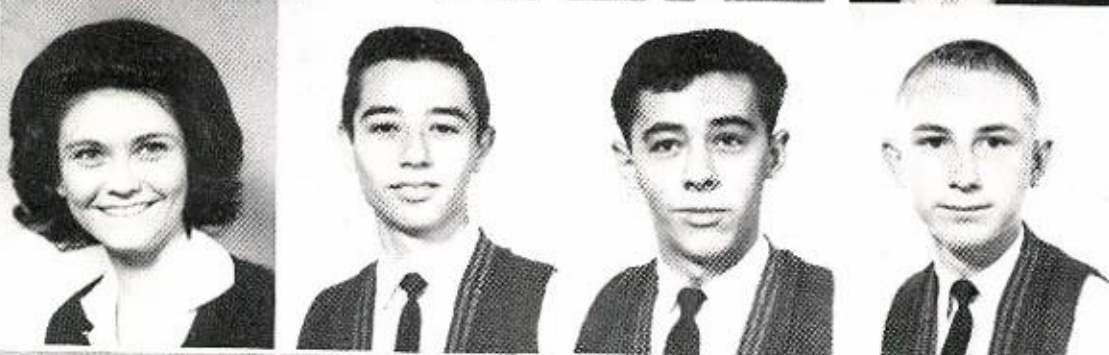
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Randy Hogue



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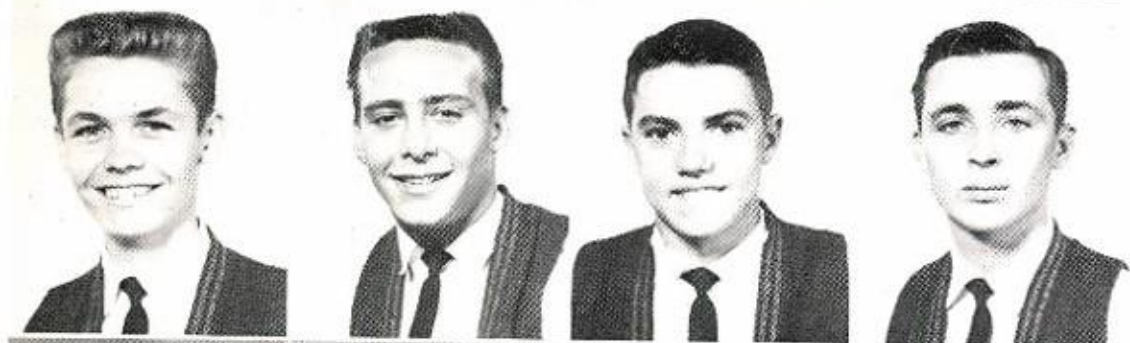
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Jessie Herbst
Terry Hibbits
Dolores Higgins

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Charles Hipple

'Bugs' Sophomores

Jim Hollon
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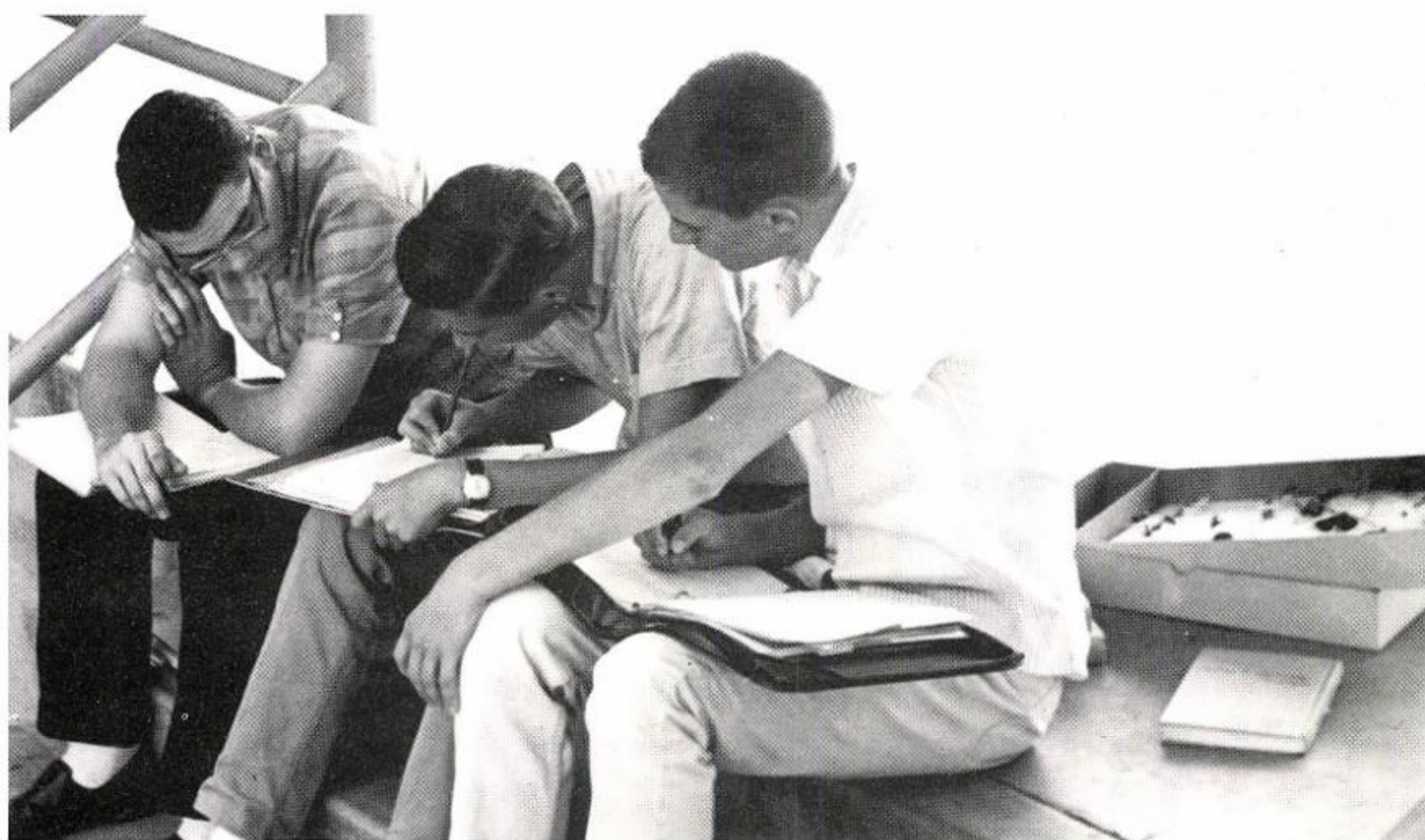
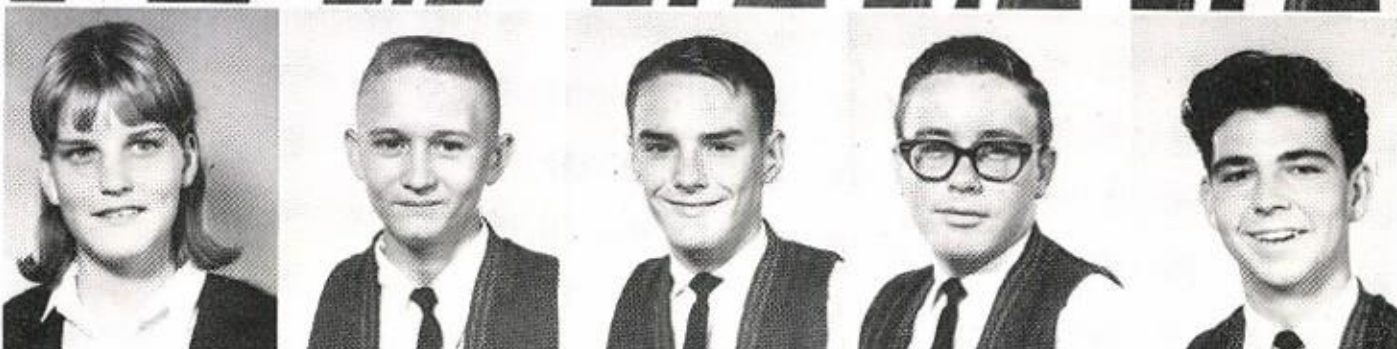
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Flo Hopkins
Jim Horn
Larry Houk



Pat Howard
Mike Howsley
Steve Hubbard
Randy Huckabee
Taylor Huebner



Dee Ann Huff
Harold Hughes
Paul Hull
Bob Hundley
Billy Hutchins



"O.K. boys, now this is my last and final offer," bargains sophomore Ronnie Kline to Tommy Ashmore and Mike Kimball. "Forty-two insects at 2¢ each equals 82¢ or just enough to complete my collection due tomorrow."

Snap Those Pictures;



"Why thank you, you're all right yourself," says Nancy Rogers to the school photographer as she poses for sophomore class pictures.

John Hyden
Janet Ireland



Nancy Irwin
Delaine James



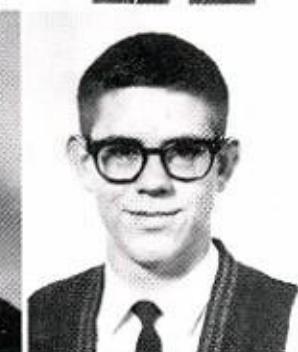
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Randal Johnson



Gary Jones
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Ronnie Jordan
Laura Judd
Bob Kautz



Billy Kendrick
Billy Keown
Barbara Killick
Mike Kimball
Kim Kay Kimrey



I Said Snap Those Pictures-Snap! Snap!



Kathy King
Wayne Kinnison
Susan Kinser



Patricia Kirchner
Bonnie Kitchens



Ronnie Kitchens
Ronnie Kline
Steve Klutz
Thomas Knight
David Koency
Doug Kraemer



Gary Kvarda
Judy Lambert
Gail Landrum
David Lane
Tony Lankford



Lynn LaQuey
Ricky Lasher
Linda Lattimore
Greg Lawrence
Janet Lawrence



Ernest Lawson
Donna Lee
Karen Lee
Nathan Lehw
Sue Lehman
Nancy Lett



David Lindsey
Audie Little
Betty Love
Mike Lowe
Sue Luck

Sophs Have Rip-Roarín'



David Luttrell
Thomas Lynch
Dolores Lyons
Neil McCabe
Ricky McClung
Joyce McCurdy



Melvin McCurdy
Jackie McDonald
Martha McDonald
Judy McGaha
Patricia McGuire



Randy McIver
Eddie McKeon
Linda McMillen
David McNeel



Betty McNeill
Steve McQueen
Bob Mace
Mike Magill



Doland Maner
Karan Margerum
Ruth Martin
Mary Marzonie
Carol Mathews



Bob Maxwell
Rita Mayo
Benny Meetze
Melanie Meier



Donna Jo Meister
Joe Mendez
Ruth Mendez
John Merrill
Charles Milam
Corky Miller

Time At Class Whing-Ding!



Curtis Miller
Paula Miner
Terre Miner
Shirley Minter
Steve Mitchell
Rickey Mize



Charlie Money
David Moon
Archie Moore
Paula Moore
Frank Moree
Rose Morgan



Barbara Morris
Pam Morris



Terry Morris
Bill Morrow



Gayle Morrow
Jimmy Morrow



Richard Morton
Dian Moseley



Steve Mouck
Brenda Mulder



"And they call this dancing!" comments Scott Taylor to Jill Brenning.



"No, no, no . . . I said REVERSE!!" screeches Coach Hill at Mary Gilbreath as Rusty Bragg looks on with horror(?)

Will Armstrong Tires



Jerry Mullen
Lu Pat Nash
Nancy Nash
Paula Neal
Carol Lee Neilson



Stephanie Nephew
Jennifer Newbern
Luana Nicholson
David Nixon
Gorden Nobles



Jim Nordyke
Candy Norris
Mary Margaret Norvell
Terry O'Halloran
Julia Omvig
Barbara O'Toole

Andy Owens
Glen Page
Ed Pamplin
Tamara Panter
Steve Parke
Gailen Parker



Kay Parker
Tommy Parker
Ricky Parks
Sheila Paschal
Gary Patterson



Claudine Patton
Terry Pawley
Karen Payne
Bob Pentecost
Billy Peterson
Red Petty



Really Grip The Road?

Jackie Peugh
Delia Phillips



Judy Phillips
Mike Phillips



Homer Phipps
Terry Pierce
Pat Pool
John Poston
Sue Poston
Bonnie Powell



Frank Powell
Marlene Powers
Dennis Price
Mark Price
Sandra Price
Mary Patt Puckett



'Sleepers' Fool Sandman-



Jackie Radke
Jim Ragatz
Danny Rascoe
Robbie Reamer
Hank Reddick
Barbara Reed



Caroll Reed
Pat Reed
Ronny Reid
Gayla Reynolds
Johnny Reynolds
Monty Reynolds



Darlene Rhodes
Richard Rhodes
Pam Rice
Sheila Richardson
Jerry Riddle



Charles Ritchey
Gerald Roberson
Carolyn Roberts
John Roberts
Tim Roberts



Robert Rodriguez



Nancy Rogers



Wesley Rosenbaum



Betty Love, Susan Kinser, Suzanne Walker, Pam Workman, and Ruth Martin laugh wickedly as they anoint sleeping beauties, Helen Weicker and Trinkia Rucker, with shaving cream.

Refuse To Take Offered 40 Winks

Linda Rousey
Trinka Rucker
Janice Salyer



Terry Shelton



James Sampson
Jeff Sanders
Helen Sandoval
Ronnie Sartain



Sheila Sheppard



Harriet Saunders
Jim Savage
Charles Sawyer
Greg Scharf



Lee Shults



Zo Ann Shurman

Becky Schoolcraft
Kenneth Schulback
Steve Schwarzer
David Scott



Lynda Simms

Jeff Scott
Patricia Scott
Donny Scruggs
Doris Sexton



Linda Singletary

Dorothy Sexton
John Shafer
Paula Shallcross
James Shannon



Jim Sharp
Jim Shawn
Janis Sheen
Shirley Shelton



Lost On Campus: 588



Rusty Skipwith
Dalton Slape
Mark Sloan
Charles Smith
Doris Smith
Jackie Lynn Smith



Linda Smith
Martha Smith
Pat Smith
Shannon Smith
Sue Smith
Sue Smith



Walker Smith
Mike Snodgrass
Alice Snowden
Colleen Snowden
Jerry Sommers



Toby Soto
Jim Spalding
Greg Spann
Karen Sparkman
Nancy Sparkman



Sharon Spees



Carl Spruill



Carol Stanford



"Yeah and I thought room 308 was on the fourth floor!" remarks DeLaine James to Elaine Crabtree as Robin Yerxa stares bewilderedly into space.

Bewildered Sophomores



Carole Stanford
Margie Steen
Margene Steineke
John Stekelenburg
Larry Stephenson



Benny Stewart
Janine Stewart
Darrell Stone
Linda Stout
Wayne Sulak



Terry Summers
Dee Sutton
Terry Sweet
Dusan Taborsky
Linda Taylor



Scott Taylor
Rita Gayle Teeter
Larry Terry
Van Terry
Bobby Thomas



Jermaine Thomas
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Danny Tice
Wayne Tillery
Barbara Townson



Justin Trimble
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Beverly Tuttle
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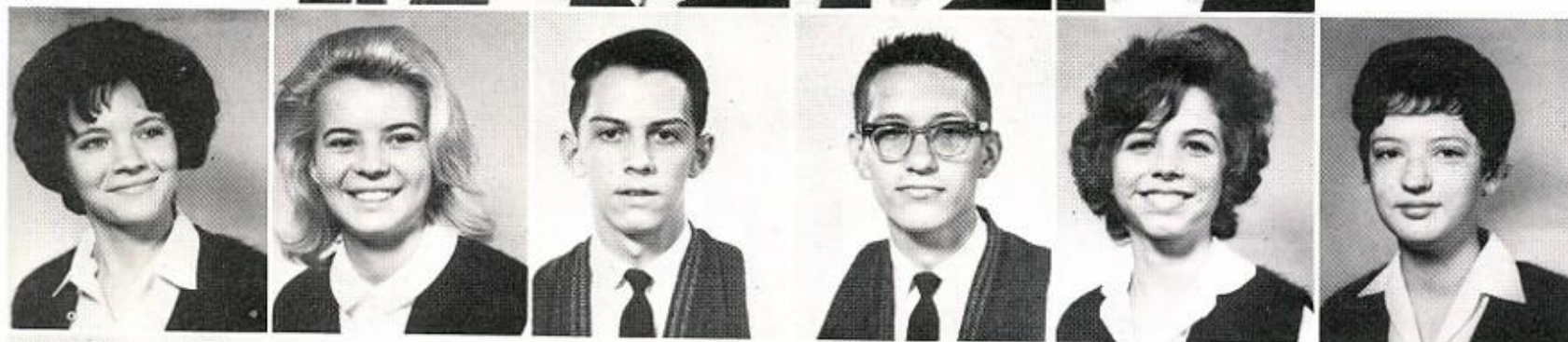
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Jane Veres
Sherry Vernon

... The Pranksters Go 'Rolling' Along.

Merle Vines
Jessie Walden
Merry Walden
Mary Waldrop



Pat Walker
Suzanne Walker
John Wampler
Barry Wasserman
Laura Watkins
Ginger Watson



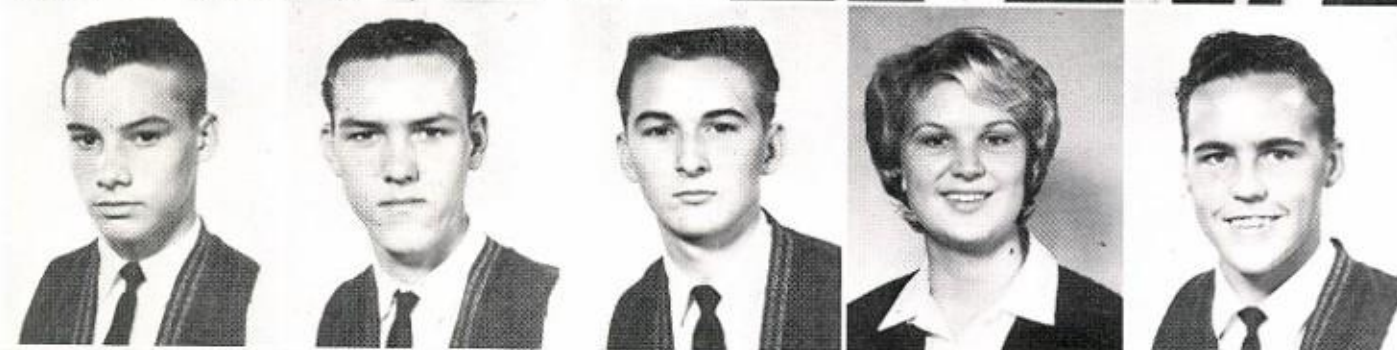
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Kenneth Weedon
Helen Weicker



Beverly Welch
Phillip Weldon
Steve Werner
Beth White
Sandra White
Richard Whitenight



Bob Whitney
Richard Whitworth
Tim Wideman
Martha Wiggins
Billy Williams



Charles Williams
Dorothy Williams
Gary Williams
Larry Williams
Patricia Williams



Sue Williams
Davalyn Willis
Jackie Wilson
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Jena' Windham





Bill Winstead
Scotty Wisdom



Peggy Wood
Ronny Woods



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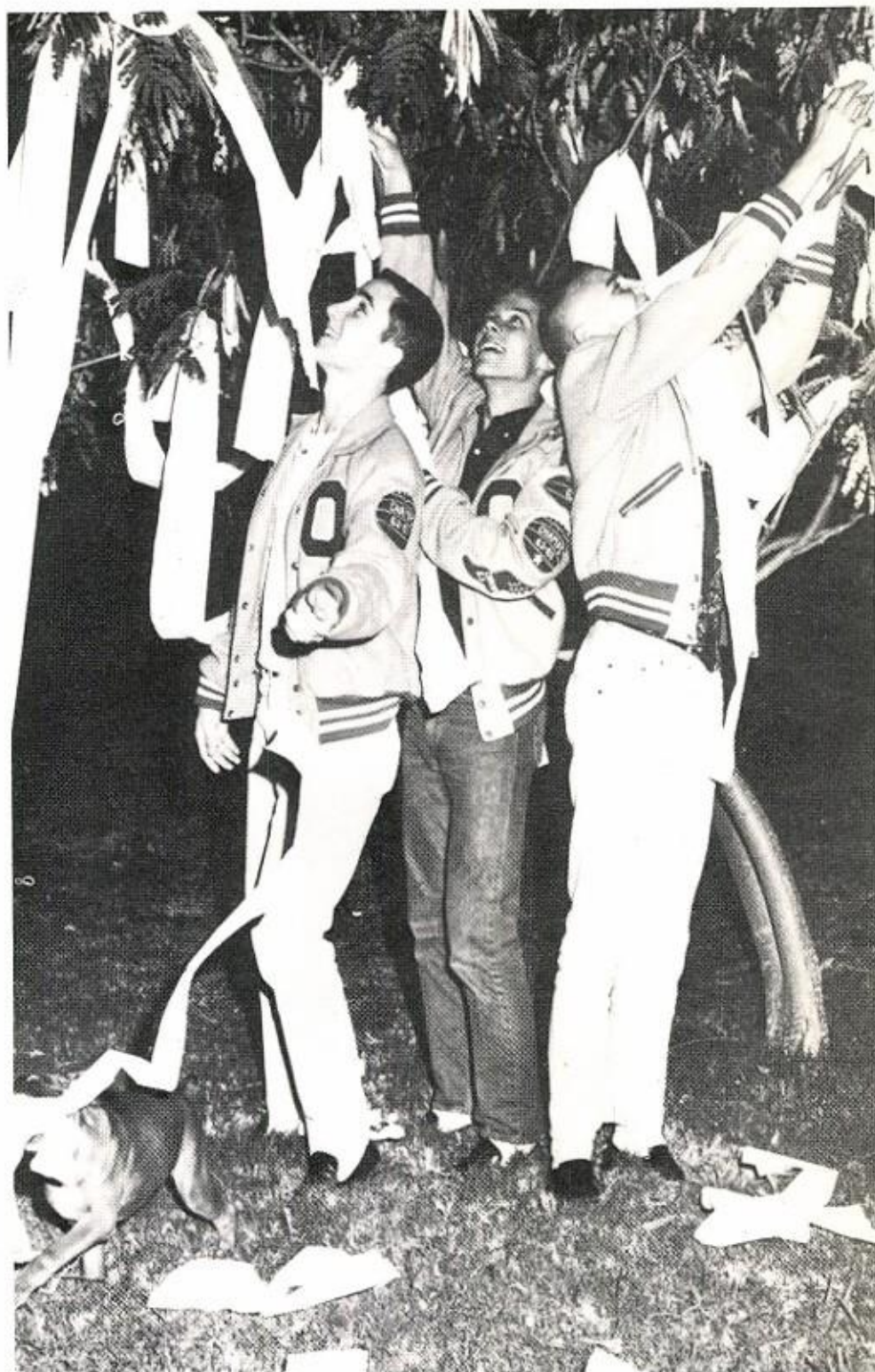
Nancy Yarbrough



Robin Yerxa



Jerry Young



"I betcha Mrs. Fry won't give us another test as hard as the one today," chuckles Jim Shawn to his cohorts Audie Little and David Lane.



"Jim, Audie, and David were the only ones that failed the test yesterday," recalls Mrs. Fry, "I'll give them a pop-test they'll *never* pass for this!"

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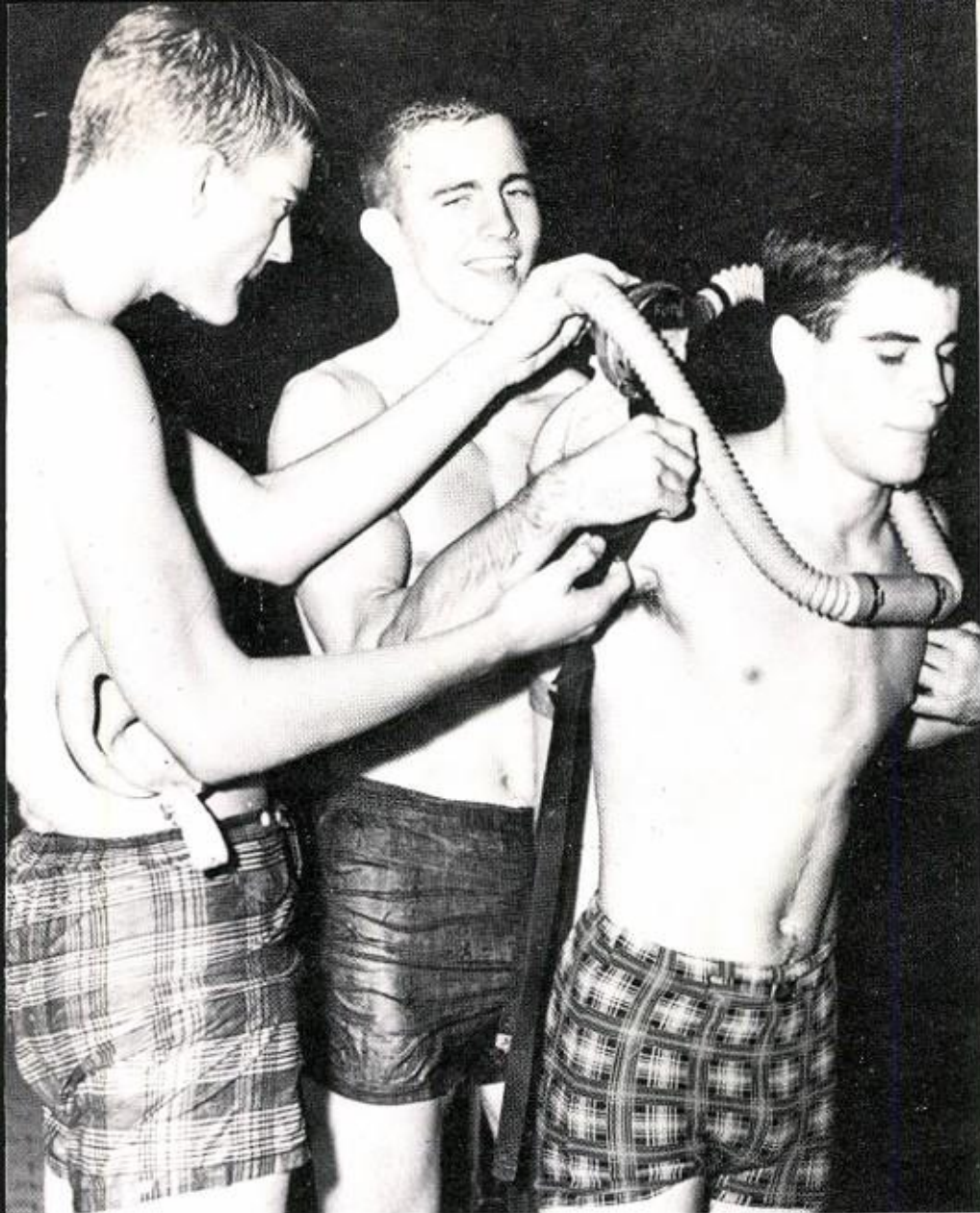
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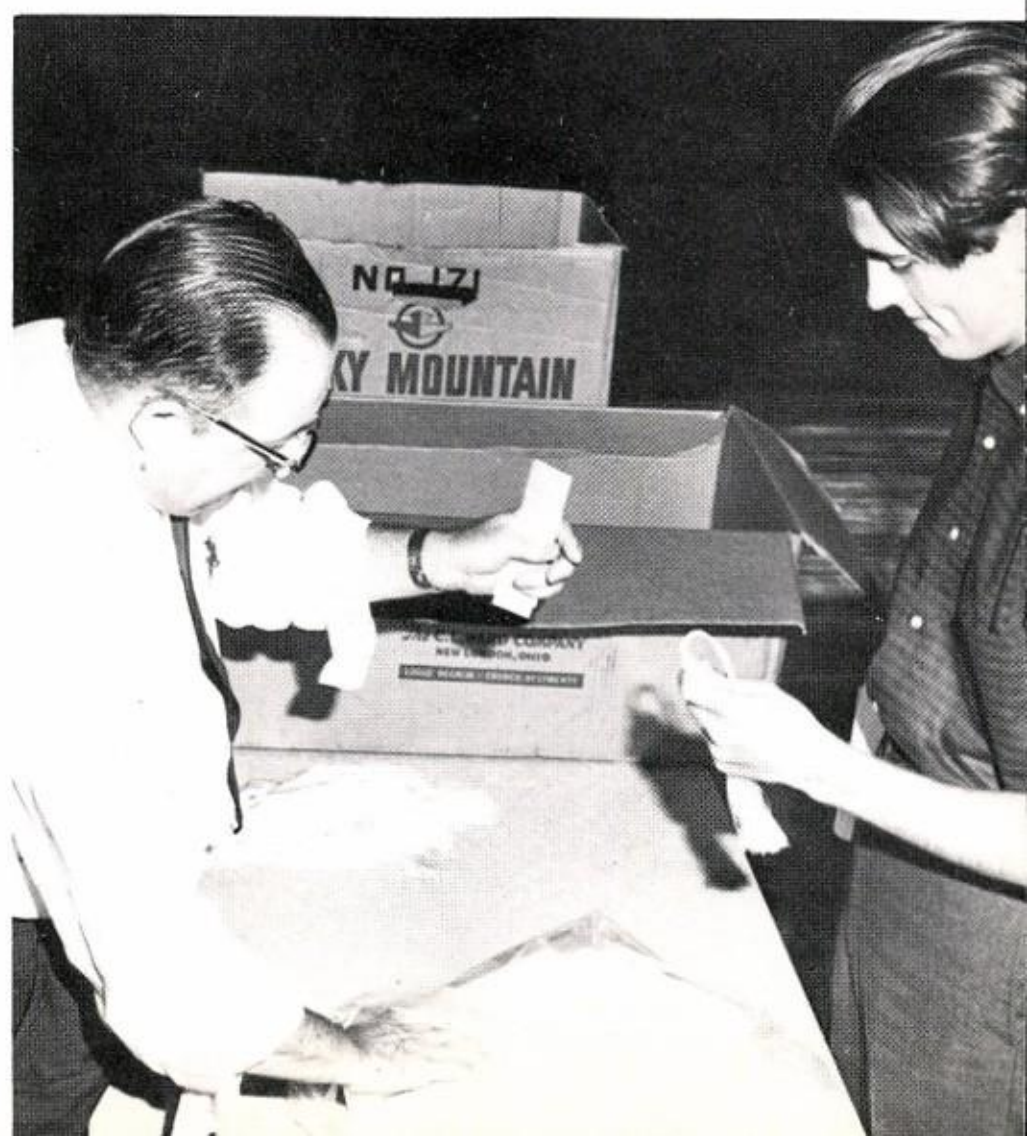
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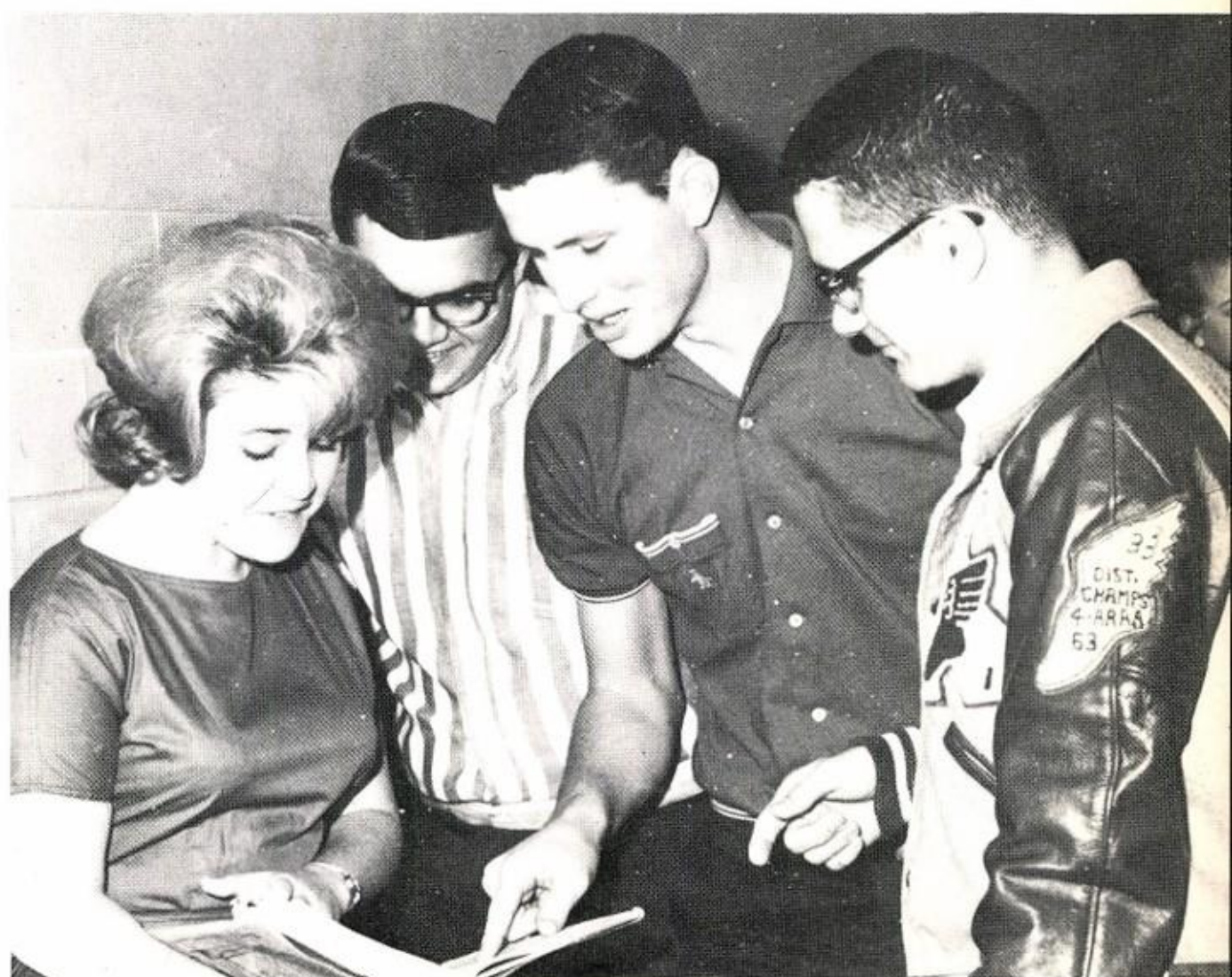
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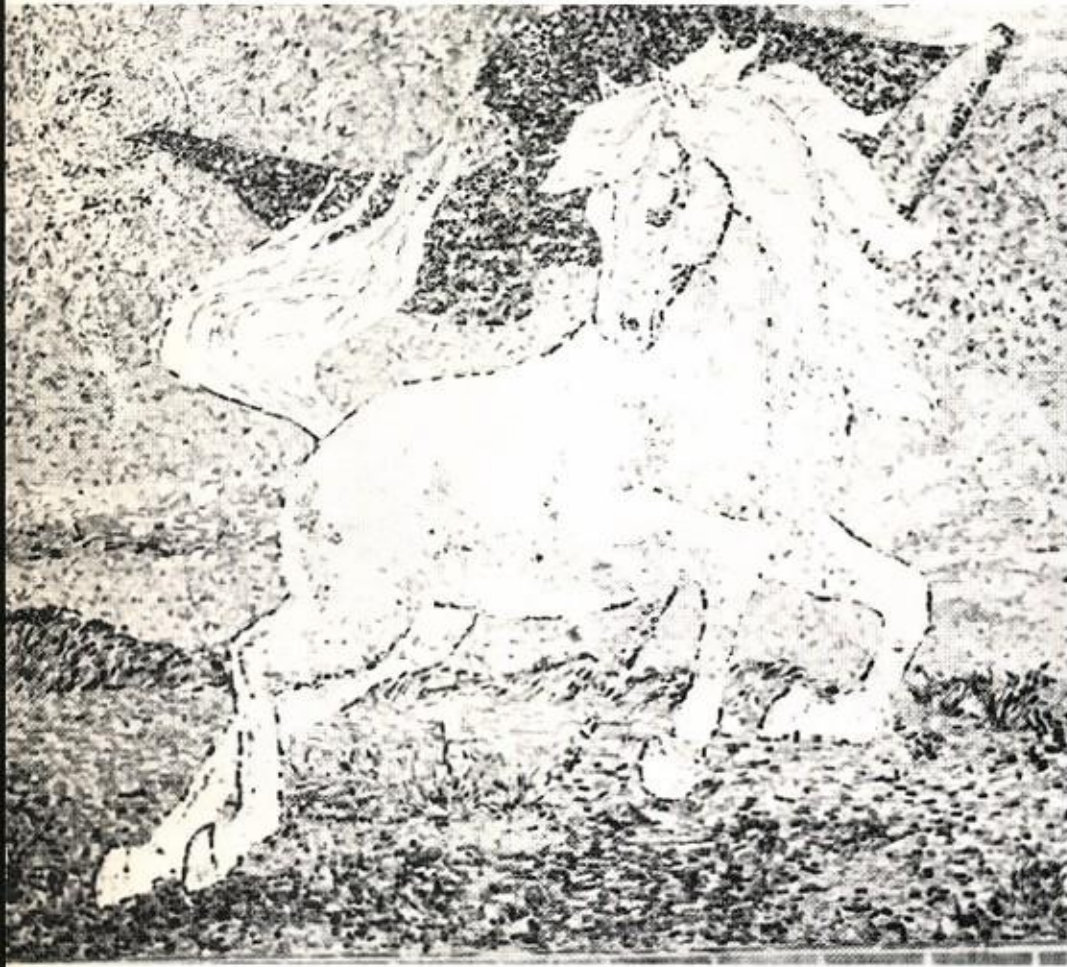
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It's Called Education...



It was a humid, sunny September morn, when 1,780 passed through and down the spotless halls of Arlington High. Some for the first time, others seeking to end their high school career with this year.

Another year was dawning on the horizon with the seniors' knowledge that they were to be the largest graduating class in the school history. A sister high school, Sam Houston, had decreased the population by a little less than 400.

With a truly spirited and hopeful band of supporters, the Colt "Mighty 11" charged onto the field of battle; they emerged victorious one time. A smaller band packed the gym for each basketball game. A still smaller number turned out for the field and track events, yet the participants never let the student body down. And a huddle of cheerers applauded the tremendous baseball nine, which carried their followers with them to Lubbock for bi-district play-offs.

Black Friday dawned November 22 when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, almost in Arlington's backyard. Texas Governor John Connally was wounded critically at the same time. Homecoming, scheduled for that day, was immediately cancelled, as Arlington High joined the nation, and the world in mourning the death of the President.

Texans saw a native of their state in the White House for the first time, as Vice-Presi-

dent Lyndon Johnson stepped up. Taking the oath of office minutes after the President's death, Mr. Johnson immediately assumed his duties.

Setting another first, two foreign exchange students lived and attended school with Arlington High students. Madame Nhu and her daughter from Viet Nam shopped in Neiman-Marcus, while their family was being ousted at home.

As 1964 began its parade, Western Day was a pleasant break from the Monday-Friday routine. Bounty hunters and Indian maidens cropped up.

Came March and things began popping. The Colt was selected for All-American and Medalist honors. Local, regional, and national science fairs found Colts taking awards left and right, bringing home the outstanding participating school award. During the Ides of March, Arlington also welcomed the track and field meet with one of the rainiest weekends in history.

The Colt Band performed in A-1 condition every time and found itself on the way to Mexico for the July 4 activities south of the border. The Beatles from England stormed the 13 original colonies. At the end of the year the "thing bigger than Elvis" was on its wanning way.

Two piece swim suits became acceptable attire. Hose nosed out socks for school wear. Corduroy slacks became the masculine rage, as did the English Leather scent. Girls' hairstyles showed less altitude, natural hair became frosted, and some found wigs still chic.

The Berlin Wall toppled during the Christmas holidays, as the Communists allowed those with families on the captive side to visit. German relatives by the millions filtered through Check Point Charlie then, and again at Eastertime. Then the hole was plugged, and it was Communism as usual for the Berliners.

Prime Minister Nehru of India died in the hands of the takers. The Cuban situation was a gain aroused when a group of Cuban refugees, called the Cuban War Council, met in Washington to discuss plans for overthrowing Castro. Civil strifes broke out in Laos and Cyprus.

These things, and many others, stand as a part of the year's record on the sands of time.

Judy -
I hope it comes to
sister your are the
Cesby Great test
Love for
Patty

Judy -
I think you're a
great old girl &
I'll always remember
you. Be sweet & happy
God bless ya wherever
you go.
Love ya
Kara

Judy,

That age old story
of what great friends
we used to be and lets
be again holds true
again. Good luck next
year in college and
in the future.

Love,

Patty '64

Judy,
It's been fun
knowing you these years
in high school. We have had
fun together. I hope we
can continue to be friends
in the future.
Love
Kara

Judy,
Well, this has been a
year of experiences
I don't it. I hope
that you will
have loads of
fun at East
Texas this year.
Love ya,
Diane

